VOL. 41.-NO. 102.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1890.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

CRAWEORD (

With their Inimitable Persuaders in the Finest and Choicest Dry Goods Saved as Salvage (loss made good by Solvent Underwriters) from the late GREAT and DISASTROUS FIRE at D. C. & CO.'S

BROADWAY

Assortments Still Unbroken! Damage by Water Only Hardly Perceptible! The Only Perceptible Damage is in the Prices, and for This Week they will be Most Grievous!!

Note Prices for This Week and Don't Be Dilatory.

Colored Dress Goods.

Figured Florentine Suitings for Wrappers, all-wool filling; Fire salvage price, 10c; regular price, 20c Tartan Suiting in the newest designs, all-wool filling; Fire salvage price, 12%c; regular price, 20c 38-inch French Novelty Striped Serges, ombre effects, all desirable colorings; Fire salvage price, 20c; regular price, 40c Yard-wide English Henrietta, including new spring shades; Fire salvage price, 25c; regular price, 35c

40-inch All Pure Woole French Foule Cloth, light weight; Fire salvage price, 39c; regular price, 65c 40-inch Extra fine All Pure Wool French Serge, light weight;
Fire salvage prices 49c; regular price, 75c

52-inch Imported Habit Cloth, Broadcloth finish, newest shades; Fire salvage price, 60c; regular price, 85c

Black Dress Goods

24-inch Cashmeres, fire salvage price, 10c; regular price, 15c.

Double-fold English Mohairs, fire salvage price, 12%c; regular price, 18c each. price, 12%c; regular price, 20c. 38-inch Blue Black Henriettas, firesalvage price, 21c; regular price, 35c. 38-inch all-wool Serge, fire salvage price,

27%c; regular price, 40c.
86-inch all-wool Langalier Suiting, very durable, fire salvage price, 32%c; regular price, 50c.
40-inch all-wool Silk Finish Henriettas,

36-inch Mohair Brilliantine, extra fine; fire salvage price, 40c; regular price,

42-inch Camel's-Hair Serge, extra heavy; fire salvage price, 65c; regular price,

\$1.25.
40-inch Silk Warp Henriettas, extra fine blue and jet blacks: fire salvage price, \$1; regular price, \$1.35. 40-inch Silk Warp Henriettas, the finest quality; fire salvage price, \$1.35; reg-ular price, \$2.

Domestics.

10-4 Bleached good heavy Sheeting, fire salvage price, 18%c; regular price,

10-4 Bleached Androscoggin Sheeting, full width; fire salvage price, 22%c; regu-

lar price, 27%c.
10-4 Bleached Utica, New York Mills and
Boston Sheetings, best goods made;
fire salvage price, 25c; regular price,

30c.
7-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, fire salvage price, 15c; regular price, 18%c.
5-4 Bleached Langdon and Fruit of the Loom fine Pillow Cottons, fire salvage

price, 12%c; regular price, 16%c.

10-4 Unbleached Fepperell Sheeting, full width; fire salvage price, 20c; regular

7-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, fire salvage price, 12%; regular price, 16%c.
Cotton Flannel, Unbleached; fire salvage prices, 4c, 5c, 6%c and 7%c; regular prices, 6%c, 7%c, 8%c and 10c.
Bed Ticking, full yard wide and heavy; fire salvage price, 12%c; regular price, 16%c.

Good heavy Cotton Checks and Stripes for dresses and shirts, fast colors; fire salvage price, 6%c; regular price, 10c.

Comforts and Blankets

Bed Comforts, large and heavy; fire salvage price, \$1; regular price, \$1.50.

Bed Comforts, large size and real heavy; fire salvage price, 90c; regular price, \$1.40

Fine French Sateen Bed Comforts, real choice goods and largest size; fire salvage price, \$1.85; regular price, \$2. Extra fine French Sateen Bed Comforts, rich medallion centers; fire salvage price, \$2.50 each; regular price, \$4.00.

8 bales Single Bed Comforts, all dark patterns; fire salvage price, \$60; regular

terns; fire salvage price, 45c; regular price, 75c each.
Elegant French Sateen Bed Comforts, very fine and heavy; fire salvage price, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.75 each.

White Wool Blankets, heavy and large; fire salvage price, \$2.79; regular price,

White Wool Blankets, fine and heavy; fire salvage price, \$3.60; regular price, \$4.75. Scarlet Blankets, 10-4 size, real heavy goods; fire salvage price, \$1 per pair; regular price, \$1.65.

2 cases Gray Blankets, 10-4 size, good and heavy; fire salvage price, \$1.20 per pair; regular price; \$1.75.

Very heavy pure Wool Scarlet Blankets, 10-4 size; fine nice goods; fire salvage price, \$3.68; regular price, \$4.85.

Extra large size Australian Wool Blankets, white; fire salvage price, \$6.62; regular price, \$9.50.

Extra fine and large size, White California Blankets, fire salvage price, \$7.60; regular price, \$0.50.

Linens.

Bleached All Linen Crash, 20 inches wide, plain and striped; fire salvage price, 7%c; regular price, 10c per yard.

Checked Glass Linens, fast selvages, heavy and fine; fire salvage price, 64c; regular price, 9c per yard. Barnsley Bleached Toweling, 18 inches wide, tine and heavy; fire salvage price, 9e; regular price, 12%c each.

erman Damask Napkins, 19 inches square, real fine linen: fire salvage price, 75c; regular price, \$1.20 per dozen.

Bleached Damask Napkins, 22 inches square, all pure linen; fire salvage price, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.25 per

Extra heavy Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 inches wide, choice patterns; fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 55c. Barnsley Cream Table Damask, extra fine and heavy, 62 inches wide, fire salvage price, 47c; regular price, 70c.

Cream Damask Table Cloths, with red borders, pure linen, 54x63 inches; fire salvage price, 70c; regular price, \$1.15. rochet Quilts, in blue, red and brown, full size; fire salvage price, 60c; regular price, 90c each.

White Toilet Quilts, choice Marseilles patterns, full size; fire salvage price, 95c; regular price, \$1.25 each.



200 pairs Ladies' best quality Bright Dongola Button Boots, opera style, \$2.50 shoes; fire salvage price, \$1.49 a pair: sizes 24 to 6 pair: sizes 2% to 6.

120 pairs Ladies? French Dongola Wauken-phast Button Boats, hand-sewed welt, patent leather tipped, sizes 2% to 4, all widths; fire salvage price, \$3; reg-ular price, \$4.50 a pair.

pairs Ladies' patent-leather tipped Oxford Ties, sizes 2½ to 6; fire salvage price, 95c a pair; regular price, \$1.25. pairs Ladies! warm-lined Lace Shoes,

o pairs Ladies? warm-lined Lace Shoes, sizes 4 to 8; fire salvage price, 89c; regular price, \$1.25 a pair.

pairs Ladies? Arctic Overshoes, fire salvage price, 50c; regular price, \$1.00; sizes 2½ to 6.

pairs Ladies? one-strap Kid Slippers, sizes 2½ to 6; fire salvage price, \$1; regular price, \$1.35 a pair.

pairs Misses? Kid and Pebble Goat Spring Heel Button Shoes, plain and tipped, sizes 12 to 1, fire salvage price, \$1.25 a pair; regular price, \$1.75.

pairs Youths? seamless Calf Button Boots, worked button holes, sizes 11 to 2, fire salvage price, \$1.38; regular price, \$2.

pairs Children?s Kid, and Pebble Goat.

price, \$2.

price, \$2.

price, \$2.

pairs Children's Kid and Pebble Goat Spring Heel Button Shoes, plain and tipped, sizes 6 to 8; fire salvage price, 95c; regular price, \$1.25 a pair.

pairs Children's Bright Dongola Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 5 to 8; fire salvage price, \$5c; regular price, \$1.25 a pair.

a pair.
pairs infants' Dongols Button Boots,
tipped, sizes 2 to 6; fire salvage price,
20c; regular price, 40c.
pairs Children's Kid Spring Heel Button Boots, sizes 3 to 5; fire salvage
price, 60c; regular price, 65c.



Children's Gretchen Cloaks, with and without capes, ages 4 to 8; Fire Salvage Price, \$1.25. Regu-lar Price, \$3.

Children's Directoire style Cloaks, in pretty stripes, with Gretchen skirts, 4 to 12 years; Fire Salvage Price, \$4. Regular Price, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Children's Jerseys, plain or plaited fronts, in browns, blues and tans, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods; Fire Salvage Price, 50c.

See our Jacket Table-Jackets in all styles, goods worth double. Selling for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$6.00.

Men's Underwear.

Men's Heavy Gray Merino Shirts or Drawers; fire salvage price, 29c; regular price, 65c.

Men's Heavy Camel's Hair Shirts, French neck and pearl buttons; fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 75c.

Men's Fine White Wool Shirts or Drawers; fire salvage price, 500; regular price, \$1.00.

's heavy All-Wool Red Medicated Shirts or Drawers; shirts bound and stitched with silk, pearl buttons; fire salvage price, 65c; regular price, \$1.00.



Ladies' Plush Jackets, full Direc-toire style, with pour shoulders, large silk crochet buttons, best grade satin lining, chamois pock-ets; Fire Salvage Price, \$16.50. Regular price, \$32.50.

Ladies' Plain and Fancy Striped Newmarkets, loose front; can be made tight fitting if desired; with combination bell and coat sleeves; Fire Salvage Price, \$4.75. Regular price, \$12.50.

Ladies' Fine Newmarkets, in pret ty Russian stripes, with silk crochet girdles, best quality sat-in facing, 10 inches wide, cham-ois pockets; Fire Salvage Price, \$15. Regular price, \$35.

Ladies' Spring Weight Stockinet Jackets; Fire Salvage P. \$2.75. Regular price, \$4.75.

Children's Underwear.

Children's Red Wool Vests, sizes 16 and 18, 15c; 28, 30, 32 and 34, 35c;

Pants to match in 26, 28, 32, 34. Look out for the Bargain Box of Children's Underwear. All odd lots of Boys' Canton Flannel Drawers, Children's Canton Flannel Night Suits and Boys' and Children's Underwear will be put in a large box. Come and get your pick Monday morning for 15c per garment.

Ladies' Underwear.

Men's extra fine Brown-mixed Silk-finish Lamb's Wool medium weight Shirts or Drawers; fire salvage price, 65c; regular price, \$1.25. Men's extra fine Drab Cashmere Drawers; fire salvage price, 75c; regular price, \$1.35. Ladies' fine white Merino Drawers, sizes, 30, 32 and 34; fire salvage price, 25c; regular price, 50c.

Ladies' fine white and natural gray nonshrinking Jersey Rib Vests, fire salvage price, 50c; regular price, \$1,25.

Ladies' fine Jersey Rib All-wool Sanitary Gray Vests, sizes 2, 3 and 4, fire salvage price, 69c; regular price, \$1.50.

Men's extra fine Soft All-wool Scarlet Medicated Shirts or Drawers; fire sairage price, 85c; regular price, \$1.50. Men's extra fine All-wool Sik-finished Shirts or Drawers, in brown, drab and tan; fire sairage price, \$1.00; regular price, \$2.50. HOUSE-FURNISHINGS AT FIRE SALVAGE PRICES.



NOTE THESE BARCAINS.

Japanned Bird Cages, 47c; regular price

Fancy Silver-plated Tea and Table Spoons, 4c and 8c; regular price, 10c and 15c.

Plain and fancy Cocoa Door Mats, large size, 39c; regular price, 75c.

Ladies' Plain and Upholstered Rocking Chairs, 75e; regular price, \$1.50.

Wood Shelf Brackets, 23c; regular price, 35c.

35c.
Novelty Clothes Wringers, \$1.98, regular price, \$2.50.
Fancy embossed Crumb Brush and Tray, 15c; regular price, 25c.
Imported Crystal Vinegar Cruets, 8c; regular price, 20c.
Retinned Stamped Wash Basins, 4c; regular price, 10c. ular price, 10c,
Large White China Slop Jars with covers,
\$1.25; regular price, \$2.50.
Handsome Decorated Tollet Sets, 10
pieces, \$2.37; regular price, \$4.75.
Double China Egg Cups, 5c; regular price,

23c. Extra Large Frying Pans, 28c. 19c. Large Retinned Rinsing Pans, 19c



Country Patrons Please Mention This Paper in Sending Orders. CRAWFORD & CO

Silks.

Wash Goods.

Good Comfort Prints, fire salvage price,

Good Comfort Prints, fire salvage price,
4% o a yard; regular price 6% o.
30-inch Dress Percale, fire salvage price,
4e a yard; regular price, 8% c.
32-inch wide Printed Foulards, extra
quality; fire salvage price, 7% o a yard;
regular price, 12% c.
67 pieces of Apron Gingham, good quality;
fire salvage price, 5o a yard; regular
price, 8% c.
Extra fine quality of striped Seersucker
Gingham; fire salvage price, 6% o a
yard; regular price, 10c.
120 pieces of new spring Dress Ginghams,
plaids and stripes; fire salvage price,
1% c a yard; regular price, 12% c.
75 pieces 32-inch Sateens, fire salvage
price, 10c; regular price, 15c.
181 pieces of Our Own make of Sateens,
confined styles; fire salvage price, 15c.
Children's Hose.

Children's heavy fancy striped Cotton

a yard; regular price, 20c.
pieces of Koechlin, Baumgartner and
Gros Roman Sateens, high novelties;
fire salvage price, 20c and 25c; regular
price, 35c and 40e.

Flannels.

2,500 yards 32-inch Scotch Shirting Flan-nel, handsome styles; fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 50c a yard. I cases light-weight Scotch Shirting Flannel, shrunk; fire salvage price, 30c

nel, shrunk; fire salvage price, 30c; regular price, 40c.

2 cases fine French printed Flannels, all new spring styles; fire salvage price, 57%c; regular price, 75c.

Heavy Red Twill Flannel, fire salvage price, 15c; regular price, 25c.

Navy Blue Twill Flannel, fire salvage price, 17%c; regular price, 25c.

German Striped and Plaid Flannels, fire salvage price, 30c; regular price, 40c and 45c.

10-4 All-wool Shirt Patterns, fire salvage prices, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; regular prices, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Ready-made Cloth Skirts, fire salvage price, \$1.25 and \$1.75; regular price, \$2 and \$2.50.

Buttons and Notions.

,835 gross white Pearl Dress Buttons, fire salvage price, 1% o doz.; regular price, 5c.

1,575 gross Jet, Ivory and Metal Buttons, fire salvage price, 2%c a dozen; regular price, 10c.

500 gross fancy Metal and Cut Steel Buttons, fire salvage price, 10c a dozen; regular price, 25c.

French Basting Cotton, 500-yard spools; fire salvage price, 3 for 5c; regular price, 5c a spool.

Linen Thread, all numbers; fire salvage price, 3 for 10c; regular price, 7%c a spool.

spool.

Plush Hand Mirrors, bevelled glass; fire salvage price, 25c each; regular price, 50c.

Silk Plush Photo Albums, fire salvage price, \$1; regular price, \$2.

Finest Havana Cigars, fire salvage price, 65c a box; regular price, \$1.

Seal Leather Chatelaine Bags, fire salvage price, \$1; regular price, \$2.50.

SPECIAL.

18,300 spools Embroidery Silk on spools fire salvage price, 6c a doz. Soaps and Perfumery.

118 gross Hollywood Bouquet Soap; fire salvage price, 5c; regular price, 15c a cake. cake.

150 gross Curio Tollet Soap; fire salvage price, 5e; regular price, 10c a cake.

75 gross White Glycerine Soao; fire salvage price, 5e; regular price, 7%c.

75 gross Coccanut Soap; fire salvage price, 25ca dozen; regular price, 5c a cake.

Kirk's large-size. Florida Water; fire salvage price, 29c a bottle; regular price, 50c.

Superior Bay Rum; fire salvage price, 15c a bottle; regular price, 25c.

Something new—Shandon Bells; fire salvage price, 75c.

Our own Triple Extracts, all odors, 20c an ounce.

Hosiery. Ladies' absolute fast black Cotton Hose, fire salvage price, 7%; regular price, 15c.

Children's heavy, fancy striped Cotton Hose, 5, 5%, 6, 6%; fire salvage price, 5c; regular price, 15c. Children's heavy knit wool Hose, sizes 5 to 8%; fire salvage price, 12%c; regular price, 20c and 30c.
Children's guaranteed fast black Cotton Hose, 5 to 7%, 10c; 8 to 8%, 12%c; worth double.

Hose, 5 to 7%, 10c; 8 to 8%, 12%c; worth double.

Lot Misses' extra fine fancy striped Cotton Hose, boot pattern; fire salvage price, 20c; regular price, 50c.

Children's guaranteed fast black, rib, seamless Hose, sizes 5, 5%, 6, 6%, 17%c; 7, 7%, 8, 8%, 21c; regular prices, 25c and 25c.

Lot Misses' extra fine imported English Cashmere Hose, in navy, seal and garnet, 7, 7%, 8, 8%; fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 75c.

Laces and Nets.

Out of 189 pieces only 29 pieces left, 27inch Black Spanish Guipure and
Chantilly Nets, all sllk; fire salvage
price, 69c a yard; regular price, \$2 and
\$2.25 a yard.

48-inch colored Fish Nets, in cardinal,
blue, orange, pink, black and cream;
fire salvage price, 25c a yard; regular
price, 65c.

price, 650.

3-inch black striped "La Tosca" Net, all silk, very stylish; fire salvage price, \$1 a yard; regular price, \$1.75 a yard.

8-inch black Chantilly Net, all silk; fire salvage price, \$1 a yard; regular price, \$3.50.

salvage price, \$1 a yard; regular price, \$3.50.

31 pieces 42-inch black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncings, every thread silk, pearl edges; fire salvage price, 790 a yard; regular price, \$1.25 a yard.

500 pieces hand-made Torchon Laces, from 1 to 3 inches; fire salvage prices, 2%0, 3%0 and 50 a yard; regular prices, 50, 7%0 and 8%0 a yard.

Another lot hand-made Torchon and Medici Laces, from 3 to 5 inches; fire salvage prices, 7%0, 100 and 12%0 a yard; regular prices, 100, 12%0 and 17%0 a yard.

500 pieces fancy Laces, cream, white, beige, red and blue, and Egyptian in white and cream, 3 to 7 inches; fire salvage price, 2%0 a yard; regular prices, 50, 100 and 15c.

500 remnants of Laces, Nets, Veiling and Flouncings for almost nothing.

Embroideri**es.**

Embroideries.

485 pieces Hamburg Edgings, from 1% to 3 inches; fire salvage price, 36 and 5c a yard; regular price, 6% c and 8% c.

1,419 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 6 inches; fire salvage prices, 7% to 10c a yard; regular prices, 12% and 15c.

621 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, from 4 to 7 inches; fire salvage prices, 12% and 20c.

221 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, from 6 to 8 inches; exquisito designs; fire salvage prices, 25c a yard; regular prices, 35c and 40c.

23 pieces 45-inch fine Swiss Skirting, hemstitched and corded effects; fire salvage price, 55c a yard; regular prices, 90c and \$1.00 (soiled).

45-inch fine Swiss Skirting, 85-inch work, beautiful patterns, in hemstitched, tucked, revere and corded effects; fire salvage prices, 75c and 41 a yard; regular prices, 75c and 41 a yard;

BRITISH POLITICS.

A Clear Outline of the Great Campaign About to Open in England.

Parnell's Heroic Efforts to Bring the Home Rule Question to a Swift Settlement.

The Mores-Dreyfus Duel in Belgium and the Fiery Article Which Led to It.

An Eminent Medical Authority Alarmed at the Outlook for a Scourge of Cholera,

Canadian Soldiery Accused of Having Plun dered Loyalists During the Northwestern Rebellion-Rumors That Germany Will Support Portugal in Her Present South African Policy-Gladstone's Marvelous Vicor. The Dake of Pife Enters Politics. Parnell and Davitt Promise to Make Publie More of Pigott's Nefarious Letters--The French Cabinet to Be Rearranged -Famine in Bessarabia-News of All Kinds From Foreign Shores.

ONDON. Feb. 1.-Although it is sure now that Parliament will til it expires by contion, reports to the contrary proving to be sheer invention, and two or three years must elapse before a general election is held.

preparations are beinning to be made on all sides with great igor for the contest when it does come. Political parties are organizing their machine and laying out work among local leaders. Every bye-election will be made a test. No arts of electioneering will be omitted, and provisions of acts against bribery and treat MR. GLADSTONE

is entering the field with the buoyancy of will live to see it end in the victory of his

It has already been arranged, it is said, that he will contest at the general election whatever division Marquis Hartington may will This for. petween the Liberals Liberal Unionists to a definite head, although

It cannot be expected that the long quarrel ean be decided by a single combat like The intent, however, illustrates the undaunted and which the Liberal leader enters upon he fray. His activity in all

departments of Wm. E. Gladstone, in the rooms of his old college preparing a tions are as varied as they are absurd. series of articles on church history.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY his counsel, assistance and direction just before the reopening of session the party feels belpless and disorganized in the face of weather, famine prevails in Bessarabia. eatened attack, Lord Salisbury is unable Many people have to be present, so no Cabinet meetings are held, and he may be obliged to prolong his absence and go to the South of France to re-

The Marquis of Hartington has had a slight relapse since his return to London, and has been compelled to delay his departure for Egypt, whither he proposes to go and recover health. Thus the great leaders of two ties which hold power solely by virtue of their coalition, are incapacitated. A CABINET COUNCIL

is to be held, however, next week, over which William Henry Smith, leader of the House of Commons will preside in the ab-sence of Salisbury. The programme for the parliamentary session, then to be arranged as best it car, looks as if it would not be a strong ore, and will depend solely upon the number of supporters in the House to carry is through. The Government anticipates an attack and will be placed on the defensive from the first day of the session. The Minis ters are coming to town, to take part in the

Party chiefs have issued summons to lientenants who are trooping into the city for con-sultation. Whips have been sent around to all embers of the House pressing them to be present at the opening. All betokens a stir-

It is noted as a sign of the times that the Duke of Fife, who recently married Princess Louise of Wales, has entered the field of poli-

AN UNUSUAL VENTURE.

for one allied with the royal family, members of which are supposed to abstain from politics. The Duke, however is not to be re' strained by royal conventionalities. He is too ambitious for that He regularly attends political meetings and is sedulously coaching dread that career. The only ex. lanation the polite

Royalty and it is hintthe Marquis of Lorne and suc- "If the cholera should really prove

ber of the party think so. His influence is felt in every direction. He will leave no stone unturned to further the cause. He intends to whole mass of Piggott's letters, forgeries and all.

MR, DAVITT, testimony, says the revelations they will make will be startling even to a world jaded with the proceedings of special commissions. Mr. Parnell no longer seeks his own vindica-tion from the accusation of the Times. In the interest of the cause he supports he propose o disclose and denounce to the world the nefarious conspiracy which was formed against its leader in order to kill it and complasion refused to allow him to do and which

THE TROUBLE WITH PORTUGAL. Popular excitement in Portugal has worn itself out. There have been no violent demon strations against the English of late; but boycotting continues, and efforts to abolish British trade continue. Projudice has been formed which it will take time to efface. The lendship for England, which has anima Portugal since the days of Wellington, has At no time has the acceptance of Mr. Parnell been turned to hatred, and Portuguese hatred as leader peen more absolute than since the is singularly vonomous, and like venom, lasts Piggott incident made him look in the eyes of

Maj. Serpo Pinta is more than ever a popular hero and is coming home. He refuses the mission to West Africa and will resign his nmission rather than be buried from sight He is anxious to return to Lisbon, where it is suspected he will play the role of Gen. Bou-

In the meantime the Government has taken an important step. It sent a lengthy note to them for

ARBITRATION of Portugal's differences as to territory with England and claiming the right to make such appeal under the treaty concluded at the Bern Conference. It was the hint it might call in the Continental powers to adjudicate in matters which he regarded as none of their business, which caused Lord Salisbury to launch the thunderbolt of an ultimatum. actual appeal now made will not tend to im-

prove England's temper.

The situation has been dangerously complicated by the obstinate and insubordinate behavior of the Governor of Mozambique. He continues to defy all orders from Lisbon, and refuses to deliver up the territory claimed by England. If this statement is confirmed there is no doubt that a British squadron will seize Delagoa Bay.

'THE PROBLEMS OF THE GREATER BRITAIN." Sir Charles Dilke's new book, "The Problems of the Greater Britain." Is well received and promises an immense sale. The writer deals chiefly with the questions of the resists that imperial defensive measures after the plan of those adopted by Germany are absolutely essential, and also carnestly ecommends that England follow the German system of federation as speedily as possibound to come sooner or later, and the sooner he better. It must not, however, be forced upon Canada and Austria, which are the best nd most reliable political labor guides that earlier years, and with prayerful hope that he | England has, and whose situation of the great problem of the exact relations of capital to labor and vice versa must ultimately be accepted by the home country. Altogether the book, which is issued in two volumes, is a tronger presentment of the problems to be confronted, and cogent suggestions for dealng with them than has yet been put forth by any recognized authority upon the matters eated of, and it is safe to predict that it will

be heeded. LORD SALISBURY has yielded to the political pressure brought upon him and abandoned his proposed trip to few days, he will pave the way for his early esignation from the Foreign Office, the recent exactions of which have told heavily upon his

Speculation is rife as to the Cabinet changes same time testifies to the undiminished vigor the Foreign Department, but nothing worthy doso and Col. Pavia D'Andra, to establish of his mind, a good augury for the future. He of serious acceptance is believed from the SARDINIA

is more than ever infested with brigands, wh is passing through a phase of depression have become so rampant that the government owing to the illness of its leader. Deprived of at Rome is deliberating whether to send more troops and declare a state of siege.

Owing to the destruction of crops by bad DIED FOR WANT OF FOOD.

intense, and appeals for assistance have been and Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria,

THE PERSIAN PLAGUE. Words of Wisdom and Warning-Min-



the repositive for the probability that they are greatly exaggers' that the d'heyop ONDON, Feb. 1.-

disease is not likely to spread beyond the limits to which it is at present confined. The have gained currency this evening empha exponents of science ridiculed the influenza, pronounced it largely the result of an excited imagination among the ignorant peasantry of Russia and confidently an nounced that if it should make its appear ice in Western Europe it would prove but a trifling complaint when treated by the skilled physicians of enlightened communi

ties. An English medical light, whose articles in the Lancet and other pathological journals al-ways provoke considerable controversy, is of the opinion that Europe has a great deal to fear from the cholera during summer. "The virulent type it has assumed," he says, "is highly unusual in the winter months and marks an almost unprecedented malignity in the fearful pestilence. The powerlessness of medical men when called upon to contend with the novel circumstances has been shown by this winter, s experiences, Any

THE INFLUENZA would prove a serious affliction was met with a smile of conscious superiority and the orld can give of his student of history who referred to past exerratic proceeding is periences was snubbed as an alarmist. Yet its that he aims at Vice-dead may be counted by thousands, and Royalty and it is hint-palaces as well as hovels have felt its awful

ed Lord Stanley as Governor-General of epidemie is will follow its usual routes anada. MR. PARNELL, to India via the Persian Guif. So long as ough invisible, is not inactive. His address to the Irish party sounds like a clarion call. He has weighty work on hand. It is be-fleved that at this session the question of home rule for Ireland is to be sattled. Parasellacts as if he wished to have every mem-

croach upon their liberties and subvert their anything about the affair till it is over, but the religion. The prospect for the dimer is a decidedly gloomy one."

TO REUNITE.

The various bodies of Good Templar throughout England have decided by an almost unanimous vote to abandon their policy of separation and reunite on a basis similar of that of their former union.

for Hoxton, has resigned the professorship of mechanism and applied mechanics in Cam-bridge University, which chair he has held for many years.
THE NEWSPAPER SENSATION

of the hour is a London letter to the Paris Figure signed by Staff-Writer Johnson, saying ley, who ran away from London s short time ago to escape arrest, used to take Boulanger and Rochefort to Hammond's house, in Cleveland street

The impending charge of Capt. O'Shea will not prevent Mr. Parnell from taking part in the debates on the Queen's speech and he will the English Liberal electorate like the victim of a long-continued and gross injustice.

LOBD HARTINGTON'S HEALTH. The chief cause for anxiety in Lord Harting ton's case has arisen from the fact that, in spite of his fine frame and vigorous aspect, ne inherits a tendency to pulmonary trouble OBSTINATE BRITISH PEERS.

The obstinacy of the British peer is prove bial, and though its consistency has been re ferred to as the bulwark of the throne, the Queen has often found it an obstacle to her esires. They have several times roused he to a frantic rage by their refusal to pass her pet bill allowing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, and even now that Prof. Schroeder, the eminent bibliogist, has de-clared that the accepted translation is wrong, and that such marriages are not forbidden b the famous text in Leviticus, they expressed atill a determination, greatly to the Queen's disgust, to stick to the Bible of their youth

THE PORTUGUESE TROUBLES The Action Parliament Will Take in the special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate



on, Under Secor Foreign Afasked whether Cabinet Council or con-Ministers took

place before the sending to Portugal of Lord Salisbury's dispatch, threatening to break off diplomatic relations with the Portuguese Gov ernment. It is said that as a matter of fact the dispatch was not seen by any Ministe other than Lord Salisbury. Lord Salisbury is confident of support, because he believes his dispatches show that the Portuguese claim was not founded upon any recognizable acts of protection or of occupation, while on the side of Great Britain there was an unmistak able intention which gave to the action of the Portuguese an offensive and invasive character MR. JOHN MORLEY

in speaking of the matter to-day, said: "The English demand is said to have been not merely for a withdrawl of all Portuguese soldiers or the Continent for the present, at least. His civilians pretending to exercise authority in health is very poor and it is believed that at the Cabinet council, which is to be held within but also for a recognition of the British Protectorate over Nyassaland and the Shire Basis north of Ruo River. This demand covers the merely the disavowal on the part of Portugal which will result from his withdrawal from Maj. Serpa Pinto, Capt. Gordon, Capt. Carstatus quo by force pending negotiations, but those claims which are inconsistent with English rights as viewed from the English point of view. The de-mands were made in the form of an ultimatum, which resulted in a formal subission by Portugal. The method, however by which this result was secured is not free from grave objection. Of course so long as the official correspondence is unpublished serve. But the Liberals can only feel, as at resent informed, that Lord Salisbury been precipitate. An ultimatum is the last word of diplomacy. The next step is THE USB OF FORCE.

"The Portuguese government could be exorce—that of submission. But submission in these circumstances leaves a bitter impression behind, such as is visible in the contask of diplomacy was to bring about a settlement in which the just rights of Great Britain ravages of cholers should be recognized and respected, with as little hurt as possible to Portuguese self-respect. Liberals think that such a solution, the face of the matter it appears that Lord Salisbury has done little more than assert the right of the stronger." Rumors that are apparently well founded,

> GERMANY WILL SUPPORT PORTUGAL in her present South African policy and in her attitude towards Great Britain, both in regard to the seizure of the Delagoa Bay Rail-Before Portugal assumed control of the rail-Government, which fell in with the pro-posal. Other support than that which the Transvaal could give was regarded as necessary, and overtures were made to Germany through the medium of the Transvaal official in Portugal. Germany is said to have promised "moral" support, and the Portuguese Government thereupon seized the rall-way. It is further stated that Portugal has adopted her present line of conduct respect ing the British ultimatum and other matters affecting British interests because of the prom used support of Germany in Europe and the

sizing the supposition that

THE MORES-DREYFUS DUEL. The Flery Article Which, Led to It-How It

co-operation of the Boers in South Africa.



POST-DISPATCH correspondent is informed on good authority that Dreyfus has not the least idea of shooting and consequently likely to come off badly in an encounter with a crac shot. The Marquis' passage in La National which provoked Mores to send his seconds to Dreyfus is headed,

THE DAUGHTERS OF JEWS AND SONS OF

Following is the part referring to Mores: I wish to say a last word about the meeting Neuilly. A certain Marquis Mores there gave vent to the cry of: "Gaul for the Gaule!"
Now it happens that this full-blooded Gaul has a Spanish title, is the son of the Duke of Vallambrosa; an Italian title which rhymes with bankruptcy and, if we are rightly in-formed, married Miss Hoffmann of New York. who is neither a Christian nor a Gaul. The article continues with a list of gentle men who have married Jewish ladies and con-cludes: "This enumeration is aufficient to "This enumeration is sufficient to prove that noble gentlemen of a noble faubourg know what they are about in the

MESSALLIANCE WITH JERUSALEM. especially when they have solid rea-sons for these messalliances. If they take our daughters they don't take them, in the words of Shakspeare naked,' though many would well be worth it, but that question is a question between themselves and their consciences. At least they should show some decency where they take daughter and money, and not wipe boots which were paid for with a dowry on father's

THE FRENCH CABINET is to be rearranged, although there has been no crisis. M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, will withdraw and become Governor of Algeria. Other changes will be made and then the Cabinet, it is expected, will be pletely in harmony with the ideas of President Carnot and at the same time less vulner ble to attack from Legislative bodies.

THE "WILD WEST'S" TOUBLES. Manager Saulabury Talks Hopefully-Other



and then tour the turning to America discuss the question that the condition of his books is keeping his show from visiting America, because he does not believe it was made by anybody authorize to talk money. The syndicate will get their He said: "The show money in Paris and on the tour. Our books are open to inspection always to the agent of the syndicate. The charges against us are

made in malice." For further facts he refers the Post-Dis-PATCH to John Dos Passos, the lawyer for the syndicate. Buffalo Bill has carried out to the letter his contract with the capitalists, which, though it expired in November, he has exended to July.

THE BARNUM SHOW.

Bailey said to-day that bonus enough had been offered to him by the railways and others who profit from his show to pay his expenses for six weeks beyond February 15 if he could stay here. He said that 50,000 people were turned away from his doors this week. The show must close two weeks from to-day and sail on the Furnessia, on contract time, or Barum will forfeit \$75,000.

AGNES HUNTINGTON'S OPERATIC TROUBLES. The English papers do not blame Agnes Huntington for protesting against being bliged to sing music written for tenor, but they do rap her hard for her tempestuou manner of throwing away a lucrative postangry when the manager resented the interminded the singer that her mother was not engaged in opera. This so upset Miss Huntingto that she would not go on at rehearsal and vired the manager the same evening declining to play. Another thing which annoyed her sisted that the score did not bring out her best notes. "Specify the four notes in your voice," said Seder, ironically, "and we will have an opera written around them." Miss Huntington says she is going to remain

agers. THEATRICAL TOPICS. London speculators have bought up all the best tickets to the "Passion Play of Obera-

nergau," which opens Whitsunday.
Miss Grace Hawthorne will produce the play of "Theodora" at the Drury Lane Thea-The affairs of the Cinderella Opera Co. have been wound up by judicial proceedings.

A NORTHWESTERN APPEAL. Canadian Soldiery Charged With Looting

Loyalists During the 1885 Rebellion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, Feb. 1. citement has been caused by a special to the Herald from Ottawa, Ontario, saying: A printed statement, entitled "An appeal from the Northwest," is

being actively cirmembers of Parliament. It is from settlers of the Bresaylour in the Far West, who claim that during the Northwest rebellion, in 1883, although they were all loyal to the crown, they were treated as rebels, their goods were ooted by the soldiery, they were refused pro

tection and exposed to the assaults and thievery of Indians and generally ill-treated. SERIOUS TROUBLE. The document plainly charges Gen. Sin Frederick Middleton, commander of the North-west expedition, with appropriating a large, rich and rare stock of furs belonging to one Bremer, for which Bremer has never been

The appeal says: "We have proof that Gen Middleton took these furs under the pretense of keeping them safe for Bremer. We have proof that these furs were shipped by Gen. ddleton's orders to himself and others, and when a deputation brought the matte before the Minister of the Interior we were assured that Bremer would be paid for his furs whether he would be paid for his other

The matter has created a profound sensa

The Hatzfeldts on Exhibition - Archbishop Corrigan-Americans in the Gay Capital. themselves about Paris a good deal just now

much earlier than was expected. He was sud-denly summoned to Rome by an wrent tele-gram from the Pope himself, and will not return before May.

Mrs. Rosaline Broadgood is at the Hotel Athense with her husband on their way South. She has been spending her time at York amateur actors just how Joan d'Are;

Margot and Counters Romani ought to be

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has postponed her de parture home for a fortnight.

GERMAN WORKMEN REJOICING. the Emperor's Deep Interest in Their Wei fare-Other German News.



ERLIN, Feb. 1.-The workmen of Ger-Minister of Com understands their

essions without The Chancellor has followed his iron policy, and has been so long in power that he has forgotten how to yield. The best be could do was to retire, and in this it is hinted he was assisted by the advice of Emperor, who has taken serious interest in the labor problem. The appointment will have a strong effect upon the masses in the coming elections, stimulating a feeling of loyalty and strengthening the vote for the Government candidates. It is regarded by some as a measure to counteract the Socialis-tic victory in the Reichstag and the crafty device of the Chancellor himself. He neve took himself out of a difficult position in better time or with better grace.

THE SILESIAN MINERS have again presented to the Emperor a net ion praying for relief from the tyranny of their masters and their appeal was graciously received. The Emperor is determined to do all in his power to solve the conflicting claims of master and man, and has called upon his counsellors for advice.

occurred to-day to a train on the railway from Berlin to Halie. Eight persons were killed and twelve wounded, several severely.

VOICES FROM THE SEA. The Erin Belated-Tempestuous Weather i

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel LONDON, Feb. 1.- Hopes had been enter the Azores would bring news of the safety of the National Line steamer Erin, Capt. Tysson, from New York for London, now long over due. Their hopes, however, were dispelled to-day upon the arrival of the British steame Gibraltar from St. Michael. The Gibraltar re ports that up to the time of her sailing nothing had been heard at the Azores of the Erin.

A Steamer's Perils. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.-The steamer Collna, of the Donaldson Line, Capt. Jennings, from Glasgow to Hallfax, fourteen days out, arrived this morning. The Captain report and at one time fears were entertained for the teamer's safety. Three of the boats were

The Comte de Paris Voyaging. Capiz, Feb. 1.-The Comte de Paris has left this city on board the steamer Buenos Ayres for a tour of Cuba, Mexico and the United

GLEANINGS.

deforms in the Portuguese Colonies-Othe Minor Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel LISBON, Feb. 1.—At the next session of the Cortes Senor Arroya, Minister of Marine, and the colonies will introduce a comprehensive scheme for reform in the administration of the Portuguese colonies with a view to facilitate commerce between those dependencies, but more especially to regulate the custom laws and navigation rules at the ports and or the rivers of Mozambique.

An Ecclesiastical Trial.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The trial of the Rt. Rev. Edward King, Bishop of Lincoln, on charges of having violated certain requirements of the of the established church will begin before the ecclesiastical court Bishop's defense is that the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Primate of all England, has repeatedly observed the same forms in conting services as those which the former is alleged to have practiced. It is predicted that the trial will result in the Bishop's acquittal.

Master Abraham Lincoln Dying. LONDON, Feb. 1.—It is stated to-night that Master Abraham Lincoln, son of United States Minister Lincoln, is alowly dying from blood poisoning, the result of the drastic which he has been subjected by the French

physicians who attended him at Versailles. This assertion is made upon indisputable authority. Ministerial Resignations. THE HAGUE, Feb. 1.—The Ministry have tendered their resignations to the King in consequence of the rejection of the colonial budget and the condemnation of the government's

Military Arrests. SOPIA, Feb. 1 .- Maj. Panitza and several other officers of the army have been arrested.

A Blooded Bankrupt.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Lord Athlumney, Sir James Herbert Gustavus Merydith Semerville, has been declared a bankrupt. The Leeds Woolen Mills Burned. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Victoria Woolen Milis

at Leeds were destroyed by fire to-day.

ODD FELLOWS VICTORIOUS. the Grand Lodge Secures Valuable Prop-By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Vyandotte Hail Co. was incorporated for the in Kansas City. A lot was purchased and a building erected at a total cost of 325,000. At the incorporation there were 178 shares at \$50 a share. The Grand Lodge took thirty-six shares and Wornsil and the others took 142 shares. It BEMARKABLE RULING. General Wanamaker

Wanamaker has made a remarkable effort to ter. With that us insight for which this purveyor postage stamps, dry goods, marvellous insignt for which this purveyor of postage stamps, dry goods, etc., has become famous he has discovered that this modest weekly journal, scarcely more than a formight age, is guilty of vicinition of the postal laws. It is not a newspaper in any sense, he contends, but merely an advertising dodge, and therefore not entitled to admission to the mails as "Second-class matter." There are, it is true, sixteen pages of scintillating reading matter, in each issue, but because at the top of the title is printed "a current copy of Chaiter is a free failroad accident policy for \$250 through the company, Mr. Wanamaker decides that it is only an advertising dodge, masquerading as periodical literature. He has written to Fostmaster Van Cott, therefore instructing him that Chaiter is not entitled to admission to the mails. "It is excluded under sec. 325 of the postal laws and regulations," he wrote, "for the reason that it appears to be designed principally to conduct an insurance business."

Mr. Raiph learned to-day through Postmaster Vancott of Mr. Wanamaker's decision. "The ways of the Post-office Department become more and more marvellous," he said to a Post-Dispatch representative. "Here I am suddenly prevented, so far as the postal authorities can prevent me, from offering premiums to my subscribers. This, from a Postmaster-General who seriously considered the proposition to print advertisement on the backs of postage stamps is astonishing."

premiums to my subscribers. This, from a Poatmaster-General who seriously considered the proposition to print advertisements on the backs of postage stamps is astonishing."

"What action will you take?"

"I will take a Sunday off to decide whether to combat the Government or to sit down and in a friendly manner show the Government now little it knows about journalism. In any event my paper will continue to 'chatter' away. I seit too many copies every week through the news agencies to be driven to the walf by the loss of my mall subscribers."

Assistant Postmaster Gaylor said to-day that at the city post-office Chatter had been deemed legimate second-class mail matter.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

The Great Northern,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—The Great North ern company took possession of the 3,000 miles of the Manitoba Railway System this morning. General Manager Mohler has issued morning. General Manager Mohler has issued a general letter to the employes of the five lines to remain at their posts until further notice. It is practically settled that the Practic extension will not run from Assinaboine to Beilingham Bay, but from Great Falls to Seattle. The Great Northern has already practically secured control of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, thus availing itself of a comparatively easy passage over the Cascade Range. The surveyors are expected to make their report before the middle of the month.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1.-The dispute over through rates between the Boston & Albany and the Fitchburg Railroads has been settled by arbitration. The Fitchburg Railroad has by arbitration. The Fitchburg Railroad has been awarded a differential rate of \$2 on each first-class passenger by the West Shore route, and \$5 by the Erle route. The arbitrators were: J. L. Taylor, General Passenger Agent of the Richmond & Danville Hailroad; Jas. Carleton, General Passenger Agent of the Ohicago & Alton, and E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Feb. 1.-Mr. J. Burns formerly connected with the Santa Fe Railway at St. Joseph, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Railway, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties at once.

A New Superintendent.

Resigned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 1.-Mr. Wm. A. Penny, who has been superintendent of the Cape Girardeau Southwestern Railroad for ten years, has resigned. No one has been named yet to fill his place.

Jasper County Mines. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Carthace, Mo., Feb. 1.—Interest in mining matters in this county is still increasing and from every quarter comes the assurance that the future is big with the promise of additions to the territory now already being worked. The formations which at one time were not understood now stand fourth as alphabetical proofs of the lacovered with them and those who formerly simply wondered at the strange sights of servable now realize that these would act as guides to the intelligent searchers after minerals. Several farms have this week been purchased for mining purposes and the buyers have commenced operations with a view to full development of the same. It looks as if the growth of farm products will very soon be ignored and given over to the Kansas corn growers, as mining is more certain and will soon make more kings than will corn growing. The operators on all sleep are full of enterprise and allow no obstacle to stand in the way of full development of the signs of business life in that city are constantly improving. Webb Clisy moves forward with amazingly independent claims. The output from the Joplin Center's still lacreasing, and on all hands the signs of business life in that city are constantly improving. Webb Oily moves forward with amazingly independent strides, resting secure on the value of her natural sources. At Carterville the evidences of thrift are very gratifying, and the push of her mine operators is making an impression on the whole neighborhood. Oronogo show good returns in mine output this week. From Lehigh comes assurances of good return and a brighter outlook for her mines. Believille now wears a beaming face, and is not willing to yield the paim of future greatness to any of the other camps. From Alba, where the mines are only six weeks old, the indications are more than flattering, and the specimens they are able to exhibit are giving to those whose money is down in the ground full confidence as to the coming of fortunes in a few days. From the other sections in the county the word is that at any depth from forty feet they find mineral deposits. The Carthage Zinc Co., at their lands south of this city, are working a heavy force of men and their mineral is of the highest grade. Along Conter Creek the operators are quietly and in some instances altogether unobserved, working at still greater profit. Herrin & Myers, with their new machinery in place, are ready for active developments. One of the most pleasing signs of the week is that at various points alter the place, are ready for active developments. One of the most pleasing signs of the week is that at various points on more cheaply than heretofore.

During the past week a company has been formed in this city composed altogether of colored citizens who will prospect on land adjoining this city. The quality of, the mineral found in this vicinity is far superior as the price paid for it is \$28, whereas in some camps only \$14 is paid. The mines have a good outlook and ali operators are cheerful. The increase of traffic on the read four merce for the lines are seeking an inlet to share in the prosperity.

Cardinal Gibbons Complimented. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.—On the 15th of last December Cardinal Gibbons wrote a letter to Cardinal Rampolia at Rome

advising him in detail of the ceedings of the Cathelic Congress in this city in November, and of the celt ion of the lioth anniversary of the estab ment of the Hierarchy of the Catholic Ch in the United States. The Catholic Mirror pessession of the following reply to Cardo

Father has shown himse ul at the exceedingly co led to his envoy Satalli,

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

Georgia Ministers Opposing Theatricals and

By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. the City Council took action on the memorial from the Ministerial Association of this city re-cently submitted to the Council in reference to Sunday amusements, nude or semi-nude theatrical play-bills on the bill-boards about the city and closing bar-rooms on Christmas day.

The opera-house is adjacent to the largest churches in Augusta and there was no little stir occasioned by the opening of its door in the face of church-going people last Sunday

might.

The Council granted so much of the petition as referred to Sunday observances. On the subject of indecent play bills the Council recognized as dangerous ground on which it was possible to make ridiculous mistakes.

ABOUT TOWN.

A PAIR of wagon shafts were stolen from the yard of the Reinecke Coal Co., 1911 Clark avenue, some time yesterday evening. A resident in the vicinity is suspected.

arrested by the police.

A NEGRO named Avery entered the residence of Stella Gaines, also colored, living at 913 North Eleventh street, between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning and stole a quantity of clothing valued at \$50. The thiel escaped with his plunder.

BURGLARS entered the residence of Mr. Rock, 6227 Famous avenue, Clifton Heights, on the night of January 28, and stole a dark blue overcoat, containing a small pocketbook and \$3 in change. Mr. Rock says he can identify a 25 cent Spanish piece dated 1816.

Mrs. Dailler, living at 3166 School street, MRS. DAILEY, living at 3166 School street, reports to the police that a negro named Frank Woods, who had been stopping at her house for two months, on the evening of the 30th inst. disappeared and at the same time the loss of \$26 of Mrs. Dailey's money was discovered.

discovered.

MRS. MARY GERRED states that Frank Foster, who, it was claimed had his trunk seized in her house by a constable some time ago for non-payment of board, had no trunk in her house and therefore none was seized by the constable. The worldly possesions of the defendant were conveniently done up in a bundle and turned over to the officer. Mrs. Gerred claims that she has not yet been paid her bill.

her bill.

HUMPHREY C. PALMER, for many years connected with the Levison & Blythe Frinting Co.
died Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a
long illness. About a month ago, deceased
went to New Mexico for the benefit of his
health, but the change did no good and he returned home. He was buried from his residence on Eleventh street yesterday afternoon.
A large circle of friends followed the remains
to Caivary Cemetery, where the body was
interred.

Interred.

THE remains of Richard Purceil, the well-known fireman of Engine Co. 24, will be buried from his residences. 716 North Fourteenth street, on Sunday afterneon at 2 o'clook. While responding to an alarm of fire from Box 51 on the 12th inst., he was attacked by a stroke of paralysis, from which he died. Deceased was very popular among the members of the Fire Department. About ten months ago he married Miss Maggie Gill, the daughter of the well-known river contractor, John Gill. THE following contributions to the Augusta

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Lottle Griffen, & morning from the effects of a dose of Paris green she took yesterday with suicidal intent at her home 237 Christie street. She was 27 years cid. No cause for the act is given, but it is supposed she was jealous of her husband's attention to other women.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 1.—A young lady, giving the name of Euth Stanley, arrived in the city last night in search of a man named Blair, whom she claimed had betrayed her.

Quick Divorce Work.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Chris Haupt, a well-to-do florist, applied at 1 o'cleck to-day for a divorce from his wife, Addie, and at 6:30 is was divorced. He charged unchastity, and the proof was conclusive. The Upper Mississippi. DAVENPORT, lo., Feb. 1 .- Maj. McKenzie, who

is in charge of the Upper Mississippi improve-ments, reports a total expenditure of \$526,975 for the current year. Hawes' Last Hope Gone

MONTGOMBRY, Ala., Feb. 1.—The Supreme court to-day refused a rehearing in the Hawes murder case, removing the last hope for the

After Pneumonia
And attacks of la grippe, typhus fever, scarled fever or diphtheria, the patient recovers strength slowly, as the system is weak and debilitated, and the blood poisoned by the savages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has just the elements of strength for the body and vitality and richness for the blood which bring back robust health. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak atrong, "After recovering from a prelonged sickness with diphtheria, and needing something to build me up, I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I felt good results from the first doce. It seemed to go from the stop of my head to the ends of my toes. I knew Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing," G. H. STEATTON, Druggist, Westdald, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

You are cordially invited to

come to Barr's Special Opening

of High Novelties in Ginghams.

Sateens, French Penangs, etc.,

on Monday and Tuesday. We

promise to show you the most

beautiful assortment of exclusive

wash fabrics ever YOU saw. The

colors are enough to cause the

rainbow to turn green with envy.

The most delicate pale greens,

grays, blues, chamois tints, barred

and figured in contrasting shades,

exquisite broches on silver-gray

grounds with solids to match;

dozens of shades of green, striped,

plaided and figured in old rose,

blue and Eifel red, with contrast-

ing color in solid goods to match;

chamois, violet and dahlia grounds with Romanian patterns

in "old" tints. Come to our special

See the new India pongee, a

French fabric very sheer and fine,

equal to the beautiful Ceylon

mulls, 32 inches wide, lovely lay-

ender and prune shades, as well

as all the latest "art" tints. Price,

A new cotton challie, 30 inches

wide, patterned after the most

exclusive China silks, for 12%

Novelties in French penang

wrapper patterns, all the new

grays, greens, blues and other

colors, with very small and large

Patrons. us in person. You

everything just as represented.

We do not deal in inferior dry

goods nor "clap trap" of any sort

to catch trade. Our claim is that

we sell you the best goods in the market at a lower figure than can be offered you by the smaller

art exhibit in wash goods.

21 cents a yard.

cents a yard.

designs.

Out-of-

Town



5.2

POENTENERIAGO, All the leading styles, **Novelties in Wool**

Dress Fabrics. twenty. It is a big CENTS lot of eight hundered pieces of beautiful Hamburg embroideries we are talking about. Entire purchase will be placed on sale to-morrow for tencents a yard, four to six inches wide. Besides, we will offer an all-over twenty-two inch Hamburg at 60 cents.

Mull hemstitched skirting, twenty-four inches, at seventy-five, and some lovely four-and-a-half-inch cambric hemstitched embroidery for 25 cents a yard; seven inches at 35 cents. new imported wool fabrics the imperial serges promise to take the lead. The shades include all the extreme novelty greens, grays, tans, violets, prunes, browns, blues, pale chamois tints, reds, etc. As a sample of the great variety of colors there are 7 shades of green alone. Soft, fine, a

beautifully draping fabric, 46 inches wide, and only 75 cents a yard.
Side band French suitings, beautiful reddish purples, lavender, French grays, and all new shades, 42 inches wide, and 60 cents a yard.

Serge stripes, a very fashionable stuff, every shade stuff, every shade manufactured, 38 inches, 45c yard. Special Bargain— All the latest shades in 36-inch Henrietta cloth, most all wool, soft, beauti-

ful quality, 25c a yard.

Half-wool challies, as handsome as if they cost a dollar, for 20 cents a yard.

Black Goods.

A grand stock of new brillian-33 to fifty-four inches.

Extra luster Mohair Sicilians at 60 cents to \$1.75.

The grandest stock of English, French and German Henriettas

Novelties in silk and wool Pongees and new French Serges, 44 inches wide, in black and white and black and gray.

Silks.

Special
Opening
of Black
Silks.

As a silk opening bargain, Barr's
will this week offer a gros-grain
silk at a dollar
that they invite silk experts to ex-

First importation of black silks. Black faille francaise and black surahs. An order for this class of goods was placed in Ly-ons before the advance of raw materials, thus enabling us to sell our silks for less than the cost to manufacturer.

Black surahs at 60c, 65c, 75c to \$1.50 a yard. Black faille francaise, Barr's own special brand, specially recommended for wear, superb luster, will not pull in seams nor grow "shiny," \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.75. Gros-grains; we challenge the world on these silks; \$1 to \$1.50.

CONFIDENTLY Cloaks.

this advertise-

ment and see

what it is.

KID GLOVES to match

with all the leading new colors. These gloves always give satisfaction. We are sole agents in St.

faction. We are sole agents in St. Louis for these celebrated goods.

The lowest prices ever made on fine gloves—5 buttons, \$1.15; 5 buttons, in black, first quality, \$1.90; 5 buttons, colors, first quality, \$1.50; 8-button Mousquetaires, suedes, in black. \$1.50.

Gloves cleaned, 10 cents; extra lengths, 15 cents.

First quality gloves fitted to the hand.

serting and edging; embroideries in small patterns.

To Housekeepers:

Will rush off all that's left of

our \$1.50 genuine Japanese kissue bottles, gold decerated, for 50 cents each; imported German candlestick, brass holder, china base—burns candle to the least bit—25 cents each.

English sheet music holders, only 10 cents each. Upholstering—Grand assort-

ment of high-art novelties in sat-in tapestries and silk-striped cov-

erings for fancy pieces, art chairs and the like, cut plushes, satin de

laine, etc. Furniture upholstered and recovered. Special exhibit this week of new coverings. Work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. Prices very low.

85c—Infants'long cambric slips, clus-ter of fine tucks and frill of embroidery; entirely new de-

sign. \$1.25 — Infants'

long cambric slips, open down front, cluster of tucks, in-

skip

word

of

this

lengths, 15 cents.

Infants'

Long

Slips.

They "got left"-some of our expect all the dry handsome six and seven dollar goods, buying all wool tailor jackets did, so world this week. they'll go to the smart bargain buyer for \$3 each. Not a full line Reason's plain enough. Read

If you need a new spring jacket come in and see our new goods at \$3 to \$7.50 each, and the light weight newmarkets for \$4.50.

Spring Underwear. Ladies' medium weight merino Vests, just the thing for early

spring wear, high neck, long sleeves, 50c. Ladies' medium weight merino Drawers to match, 50c.
Ladies' French ribbed silk

Vests, ecru and white, low neck, ribbed arms, \$1.50.

Muslin Underwear. Prices Speak for Themselves. 25c-Ladies' muslin drawers,

plain hem and tuck above. 35c-Ladies' corded band Chemise. 480-Ladies' Mother Hubbard

Gowns, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves. 50c-Ladies' Drawers, Chemise

and Skirts.
75c—Ladies' Mother Hubbard
Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Skirts. \$1.53—Ladies' Knit Under-shirts in red only.

Laces.

Point De Genes Van Dyke Lace, 2½ to 4½ inches, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c to \$2.25 a yard. Cotton Van Dyke Lace, 21/2 to 5 inches, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 15c and 20c

a yard. 45-inch Black and Cream Drapery Net, 85c a yard. 3 to 4-inch Medici Lace, 15c a yard. Real Medici Lace Collars, 15c 500 dozen Embroidered and Mull Ties, 11 to 15c each.

CRAND 5,000 TOWEL 25c each. BARR'S. SALE.

Ribbons:

No. 9 all silk Moire Ribbon, with crown edge, elegant line of shades, 12 cents per yard.

No. 12 all silk Moire Ribbon, with crown edge, all colors, 15

cents per yard.
Faille Ribbons, all silk, all colors, including black, white and cream, Nos. 5 to 12 inclusive. No. 5, 7 cents per yard; No. 7, 10 cents per yard; No. 12 cents per yard; No. 12, 15 cents per yard.
7-inch all silk Moire Sash Ribbon in black, white and cream, 63c per yard.

Barr'Sisthegreat bargain headquarters for all creation.



Men's Furnishings.

Going to sell stylish extra long polka spotted Windsor scarfs, worth 35c, for 15c each; made of china silk.

Silk Teck scarfs, latest styles, 25 cts each.

Here's a bargain Men's fine English brown shirts and drawers, worth \$1.25, for 75 cents each.

Fine 50-cent full regular merino half hose for 35 cents a pair.

Flannels.

It's the old,old story of Barr's being the first to show the latest novelties. We've just opened hun-dreds of styles in summer flan-nels for general m summer nannels for general
"outing" wear,
and invite all
the world down
to see them this
week. White and
cream grounds cream grounds, plaided, striped and checked in

the most beautiful shades; tiny checks for children's suits; broad stripes in all colors for tennis and boating suits. The handsome Savoy cloth in big plaids, and the stylish new Archery flannels. These are flan-nelettes, properly speaking, and will be a perfect rage for the com-ing season. Wash like cotton. becoming to everybody; very stylish, and the beauty of it is, even if son, and the beauty of it is, even if you get the ten-cent quality, no-body knows but what it cost three or four times the money. Every fashionable girl will have several of the se flannelette dresses. Here's a list of prices:

Fancy stripes, ten cents a yard. Fancy plaids for children's dresses and blouses, 11 cents; large plaids and stripes for ladies wear, 15 cents; Archery plaids and stripes, very handsome, 18 cents; brautiful designs for tea gowns, etc., 20 cents; imitation silk striped shirting flannels, 30 cents, and genuine Scotch pajama for blouses and shirts, 50 cents.

Cottons, Linens.

Here's where you get your money's worth and lower. Beau-tiful unbleached cotton damask, worth 90 cents, for sixty—seven-ty-two inches wide, too. A Grand Old Towel Sale—Five thousand odd towels, worth 30

to 50 cents, will be placed on sale Monday at 25 cents each.

One special line of bordered huck towels, worth 40, 45 and 50 cents, for 30 cents each. A hundred damask cloths, yard by yard and a quarter, worth 90c, but they go for 57 cents each.

If you want something nice see those 2½ yards square damask table cloths, worth six dollars, that go for \$3 each. 10-4 wide bleached sheetings, worth 24 cents a yard; the usual price is 30 cents.

Barr's XL yard-wide cottons, regular eleven-and-a-half-cent goods, for 10 cents, and the 8½-cent Sea Island unbleached cotton for 71/2 cents.

In linens Barr's offer some big bargains.

White Goods.

As a special bargain we offer this week sheer fine crossbar muslin in the stylish large plaids for 81/2 cents a yard.

For something handsome, yet of excellent wearing quality, there is the Oriental plaid in India lawn at twelve and a half cents. Pretty lace-striped brocades, 10 cents a yard. A novelty is the Persian Leno brocades at 10 cts. A grand new stock of novelties in forty-inch apron goods.

New Hosiery.

Ladies' black cotton hose. "The Empress," will not rub off or stain the foot, 3 pairs for \$1. Ladies' ingrain black cotton hose, guaranteed absolutely fast black, white-tipped heels and toes, 50 cents.

Ladies' ingrain black cotton hose, 33 reefer, an extra fine quality, white-tipped heels and toes, 60 cents.

Boys' Bicycle black cotton hose, perfectly fast black, guar-anteed not to fade; best stocking made on earth for 25 cents.

Note.

We've become the fortunate possessors of an entire stock of elegant imported broadcloth, worth \$1.25 a yard, latest shades; just right for habits, peasant cloaks and tailor gowns. Wil place entire line on sale on Mon-day at 75 cents a yard in Flannel Department.

Shoes. Special Bargains. Ladies' bright Dongola button, medium toe and heel, \$2.50.

Ladies' bright Dongola button, patent leather tips, \$3. Ladies' patent leather Oxford ties, \$2.

Ladies' kid house slippers, 2 to 4, 75 cents. Misses' straight goat spring-heel button, \$1.50. Infants' kid button, worked

holes, 50 cents.

Infants' kd patent leather vamp button, 85 cents.
Child's kid button, worked holes, 6 to 8, \$1.

houses in our line. It stands to reason that the oldest and largest house can afford to be most generous in

DRY GOODS CO.. St. Louis, Mo.

We will be glad to

fill your orders as

carefully as if you

were dealing with

will always find

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

ONLY

Trimmings.

If you want to know how to

trim your new spring suit, or to

turn an old dress into a new one,

we answer "black galoon braids."

They form vests, yokes, vandykes,

border the shoulder and elbow

poufs and are sewed down each

plate of side panels. We will sell

black silk galoon, new patterns,

1 to 2 inches wide, for 23 cents a

vard: 3 inches at 50 cents. New

vandyke trimmings, beautiful

patterns, \$1.45 a yard-may be

separated. Novelties in black

silk fringes, extra thick, fine or in twisted rope style, 5½ inches deep, at \$1 a yard.

Black passementerie gimp, \$1 to \$7.50 a yard.

Girdles, flat and round, all shades, 75c and \$1.

75c-A good French woven corset, well boned, broad bones on each side and embroidered

oust, in white and drab; good val-

\$1.00-A splendid F. C. corset

filled with bones, two side steels on each side and double busk, in

\$1.25—A good corded corset waist, good shape, long waist, comes for those wishing to discard corset; good value at \$1.75.

\$1.50-A beautiful black corset,

filled with bones, boned bust and two side steels on each side; good

\$2.00-P. D. short corsets in fine French sateen, well boned, side steels and corded bust, in blue and pink; good value at

white and cream; good value at

Corsets.

MR. THOMAS IS NOT BULKING BECAUSE HI WAS DEFEATED.

He Will Be Found in the Ranks When His Traducers Are Not-The West Virginis Contest Delayed by Charges of Attempted Bribery A Curious Measure to Be Presented to the Iown Legislature-Ken tucky Politics.



PRINGFIELD, O. Feb. 1.-The Demo-Thomas, to-day has long editorial in which the way is prepared for getting out of making statement agains the Legislature's etraval of him. The editorial confirms Eggerman's treachery, but declares other interviews

sent broadcast gross isrepresentations. It affirms the unswerving faith of Thomas in Democracy, but questions whether Brice's election is in accord with the Democratic platform. It says further that Thomas is not sulking; that he will be found in the Democratic party when others who talk against him are deserters. In regard to further impeaching of members of the Legislature, the editorial is as follows:

statement in regard to the Senatoria campaign he does not know.
will depend entirely on what thinks to the best interest of the Democratic party, in whose service he so many years engaged, and whose principles he has so concated, no matter what the personal or political effect upon himself. "

"As to whether he will make any further

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—As Frankfort, John W. Langley, Representative from Pres-tonsburg and a Republican, has twice had res-clutions passed calling upon Attorney-Genclutions passed calling upon Attorney-General Hardin for an account of his employment of an assistant attorney. Hardin to day repited that the Governor alone had power to employ assistant attorneys, and only two had been employed in ten years. He then scathingly reviewed Langley's legislative eareer, calling attention to his ignorance of the law, his self conceit, his officiousness and his newspaper notoriety. He closed by asking Langley to stop long enough in his mania for investigation to pay a judgment of \$2,000, obtained by a young lady, whose character Langley had falsely assailed. The denunciation was so bitter as to excite was so bitter as to sympathy for Langley among

ocrats even.
At Jeffersonville Ira Dorsey, who led the Lincoln Club and paid the expenses largely from his own pocket in the Cleveland-Harrison campaign to be prounced that he would henceforth act. In the Democratic riy. He says:
"I have never agreed with the Republicans the fariff question, and shen y friends asked my appointment Postmaster, and if was so ghinging refused, I determined to take at see the step that was bound so by taken

finaly anyhow. That I have Democratic friends is shown by the fact that though my Ward is Democratic I have twice been elected to the Council, and once without opposition."

Pennsylvania Democrats.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., Feb. 1 .- At a largely attended neeting of the Democratic County Committee held in this city to-day the following was nanimously adopted:

nanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic Standing Committee of Berks County, now in session, indorse the noble and patilotic stand taken by the Democratic members of the national House of Congress in denouncing and challenging the tyrannical and revolutionary rulings of Speaker Reed, and we urge them to stand up for their rights.

Chairman Herbst made a lengthy speech denouncing the methods of Speaker Reed.

It was agreed to hold the regular county convention on September 2, and the Congressional Convention on September 30.

New Political Organization. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Feb. 1.-There has a new organization sprung up in Illinois, known as "The Democratic Union Soldiers' Veteran Association." The object is to organize all Democratic Union soldiers and sons of veterans into camps for the purpose of electing a Democratic Legislature in Illinois and sending Gen. John M. Palmer to the United Sates Senate. The organization admits veterans who have served in any of the wars for the Union. Camp No. I was organized at Pekin, Ill. The national headquarters of the association is at Indianapolis, Ind., where all charters are granted.

Open to Persuasion

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparc HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1,-The Republic cans of this county have called a primary election for Saturday, March 1, to nominate a election for Saturday, March 1, to nominate a ticket to be voted for at the August election. The Democrats have aiready selected their nominees and the contest will be close and exciting. The Republican majority is about 500 owing to the heavy colored vote, but the Democrats have carried the county several times, as many of negroes are open to per-suasion. No election in years has awakened more interest.

A Warm Contest Predicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 1.—Members of the E. E. Kimball Republican Club of this city, are called to meet at the Court-house Monday night next to elect ten delegates to Kansa City on February 19, to attend a meeting of the State Republican Club. The selection of delegates promises to be warmly contested.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- A very ugly Republican fight is on here between the forces of Congressman Belden and Senator Hiscock Standard, in a long editorial, indorses the action of the Legislature in standing firm in resisting the plot. on the World's Fair question. The Syracuse

Telegraph to the POST-DEPATOR.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.—The Democrat Senate proposes to take away the privileges of George Gordon, a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, because he called President pro-tem. Adams a scoundrel, a corrupt tool and other names.

To Lose His Privileges

discussion arose on a motion to adjourn to Monday afternoon or this afternoon. The latter was carried, and at 11:30 the House adjourned with a bare quorum present. The

Asks Vindication.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 1 .- Lieut. - Gov. Lampson, whom the Democrats fired frem office, home and announces he will run for Con-

The West Virginia Contest. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.-The joint session has adjourned until Tuesday next. No vote was taken pending an investigation of

pribery on the charges which were preferred by Delegate Harr. Off With the Old.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEWARK, O., Feb. 1 .- S. C. Brady, Demoerat, retired from the post-office to-day, and was succeeded by J. M. Ickes, editor of the

Gen. Alger in Maine. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.-Gen. Alger arrived arrived here to-day and is the guest of the

LEFT WITH THE MONEY.

Prominent Business Man Skips Out With out Paying His Debts. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1 .- A Laporte special says: Jacob Heim, proprietor of the Heim Carriage-works at Bremen, mysteriously disappeared. Heim was one of the most prominent business men of the place. He was a member of the City Council and President of the Building and of the place. He was a member of the City Council and President of the Building and Loan Association. Everybody thought him to be prospering nicely until about a month ago when a strike was enacted by his employes demanding back wages, but as business was resumed in a few days nothing much was thought of it. The oreditors thinking him to be a little pressed financially for the time withheld their claims, as they did not want to force him to the wall and suppossedite would pay in time. He collected his book accounts very close, turned all of his notes into cash and left. The liabilities are yariously estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

A Lucky Bean-Ester.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1:—Thomas Monahan
of South Boston, was made happy to-day by of South Boston, was made happy to-day by the announcement that he would inherit a large share of the \$10,000,000 estate left by his unicle, Thomas Monahan, who died recently in Melbourne, Australia. The deceased as a boy emigrated from Limerick, Ireland, and so shrewdly invested his savings in resistate that at the time of his death he had the titles to several city blocks besides a large landed property outside the city. His wife, to whom he left the property in his will, died before he did, so that his grandchildren and his South Boston nephew will divide the handsome estate. The latter will put in his claim to his inheritance with the trustee, J. A. Wallace. The will tasted that in the event of any contest the entire property should revert to the Melbourne Hospital.

Emerald Council Hop

Emerald Council, No. 10, K. of F. M., wi Emerald Council, No. 10, h. of F. M., while give its fourteenth compilmentary hop at Pickwick Hall. Jefferson and Washington avenues, on Tuesday evening, February II. The preparations for the entertainment are very elaborate. A number of invitations here been issued and the hop will no doubt be like most brilliant the council has ever given. CAUGHT ON A TRESTLE.

AND A FREIGHT TRAIN.

team Too Much for Muscle and One Life Is Sacrificed-Terrific Gas Explosion With Fatal Results-A Lady Horribly Burned While Using Gasoline-The Deadly Gu Claims Additional Victims-A Day's Mishaps.

C AIRO, Iil., Feb. 1.-



curred this morning Illinois Central Railroad, between East Cairo, Ky., and Wickliffe, Ky. Joe Pupoyster, section of five men, boarded a hand-car to com up the road about Wickliffe and East

Cairo to make some repairs on the track. Shortly after they had left and when advanced some dis-tance on a long trestle that crosses what is known as Willow Creek, they heard the rumbling of a wild freight train oming up behind them at the rate of about thirty miles per hour. Pupoyster got off the car and started to walk back over the trestle towards the train, telling the men on the hand car to pull for their lives. Pupoyster got off the trestle just in time and succeeded in attracting the engineer's attention, who whistled down breaks, but the air was heavy with rain and fog and the brakemen did not respond. The train dashed on, and in a few minutes overtook the flying and-car and hurled it from the track. Several of the men had jumped off the car before it was struck, but two men were thrown with the wrecked car off the trestle. One of these, John Random, was thrown violently against the abutment at the end of th trestle and had a shoulder dislocated. The other. Thomas Fawn, was thrown into the other, Thomas Fawn, was thrown into the water, which is fifteen or twenty feet deep, and is full of drift. He was stunned by the blow and could not help himself in the water. Arthur Thurman, one of the men not injured, sprang into the water to rescue Fawn, but the man went under the drift and was drowned. His body was recovered shortly after and taken to Wickliffe, where he has a family consisting of a wife and four children, who were dependent on his labor for support. The people of Wickliffe are very indignant at the engineer for running the train such a high rate of speed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 1 .- A cave-in oc WILKESBARR, Ps., Feb. 1.—A cave-in occurred in the Nottingham shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Company in No. 5 Plane this afternoon which drove the accumulated gas into the gangway where ten men were at work with naked lamps, and an explosion soon followed, which resulted in the death of two men, fatal injury to two more and erricus injuries to the remainder of the miners. Wm. Roberts, a driver boy, is missing. The dead are.

John Crossin buried beneath the failing rock. His body has not been recovered.

John B. Humphreys a miner, who died

while being taken from the mine. His body | A MILLIONAIRE PASSES AWAY. was burned to a crisp.

The miners injured, whose names could be Death of a Well-Known Wool Buyer-A Nearly a Million Guesses-The Winner of The miners injured, whose names could be learned, are:

Peter Heim, cut on the head and badly burned.

Jos. Dunson, burned about the face and hands. His lojuries are said to be fatal.

Jos. Jones, fatally burned.

John Thomas, burned on the face and hands, seriously.

David Fox, seriously burned.

Thos. Lake, cut on the head.

Terrific Gas Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 1 .- A terrific ex plosion of gas took place to-day in Notting ham mine, at Plymouth. While men wer engaged in propping Fire Boss Dunston ac cidentally set the accumulated gas on fre-The roof fell in, killing John Humphreys, John Crossing, David J. Williams, John Davis, Edward Morris and John James, and Injuring Thomas Lake, Peter Lenn, John Thomas and David Ford.

A Day's Mishaps. HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, Feb. 1.-The house occupied by Harvey Manley, section master of the Intercolonial Railway, was burned yes terday and two young children lost their liver in the flames.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 1.—An oak lor rolled over John Carroll to day, killing him instantly, crushing him out of all semblance of a human being. Harry Hopper was also seriously injured. seriously injured.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—A farmer by the name of Troutt was swept from the wagon on which he was crossing Clifty Creek and was drowned. His team of horses were also swept away and lost.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—William Stevenson an aged colored citizen of this city was shot and dangerously wounded in the breast by the accidental discharge of a pistol that his young son Henry was cleaning at the time. He lies in a critical condition.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—James Keller, an aged employe in the sawmill of Stewart & Crawford, near Elkhorn, Todd County, had both his legs broken just below the kness by being struck by a plank that was eaught in a saw. On account of his age there is no hope of his recovery. of his recovery.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 1.—Mrs. 8. H. Calhoun, wife of ex-United States Internal Revenue Collector Calhoun, had a narrow escape from a horrible death yesserday. She was cleaning a piece of slik with gasoline and when she shook the goods out the vaper ignited from the gasoline stove, burning her badly about the head, face and arms. Her daughter succeeded in extinguishing the flames before her mother burned to death.

Nearly Open for Business,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. tated to-day that he expected to get the Callfornia & Oregon Road open for travel by next Tuesday. An army of snow shovellers are at work and a number of snow-plows with sev-eral engines back of each. There is also a large force at work clearing the track of debris from the landslides.

Chess Player Gone-Obituary. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Archie Borland, one of the most prominent mining operators on the coast, died yesterday at his home in Oakland. He came to California in 1882 and at Europe for the nearest guess to the time made once went into mining. He began like Mr. Mackey and Mr. Fair, as a common miner, and he knew the whole business thoroughly. He went to Virginia City when the oughly. He went to Virginia City when the Comstock excitement broke out. He was the largest ontside holder of Consolidated Virginia & California when the great bonanza was discovered, and at the height of the boom he could have retired with \$5,000,000. He afterward emerged with about \$3,000,000. Of late years he has operated many mines in Montana and Idaho, and he owned, with Geo. W. Grason, a big cattle ranch forty miles square in Sierra County, New Mexico.

An Artist Lays Aside His Brush.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Strafford Newmarch he well-known artist, died on Thursday fternoon, at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn He had been a sunerer for some time from an affection of the bladder and went to the hospital a short time ago for treatment. He was one of the founders of the Brooklyn Art Club and the last works of his brush are on exhibition at the club's annual exhibition in the Association galleries. One of Mr. Newmarch's best known plotures is "The Home of William Cullen Bryant."

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Peter Van Nostrand, an ild and highly respected resident of this city, died at his residence this morning of paralysis, aged 75 years. Deceased came to what is now Eigin forty-five years ago from Bound Brook, N. J., and engaged in farming. The farm is now inside the city limits, and on a portion of it is located the Driving Park. A wife and six children survive bim.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.—R. Stocket BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.—R. Stocket
Matthews, a prominent lawyer and politician
of this city, dropped dead from heart disease
in a street car to-night. He was 53 years of
age, a staunch Republican and a Presidential
Klector in 1884. He was noteinated United
States District Judge of Maryland by President
Hayes, but was rejected by the Senate.

A Good Democrat Gone,

Mail Service under President Cleveland's Administration, died at his home here early

STRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Joseph a well-known wool buyer, of Philadelphia was suddenly taken ill with apoplexy at the Leinhd Hotel yesterday and died last sight. He was 45 years old. He was known through-out the country by all leading dealers in wool.

A Famous Choes Player De BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Preston Ware, Jr. famous chess player, died in this city, ary 20, aged 60 years. matter of bar-gains.

the "World's" Prize ing announces the winner of the free trip to

by Nellie Biy in circling the globe.
Almost a million guesses have
been made and the interest in this No. 193 Second avenue, New York, is the winner of the free trip to Europe, his guess being mearer the exact time consumed by Neilie Bly in her trip around she world than any one of the other million competitors. Mr. Stevens was just two-fifths of one second out of the way. His guess was received in the World office the day before Miss Bly reached Chicago. The next nearest guesser was Thomas Halton of No. 1345 Third avenue, New York. Mr. Halton made his venture when Miss a Bly was on the Pacific ocean, eight days out from Yokohamy. He put the time at 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 13 2-5 seconds or only three-fifths of one second out of the way and only one-fifth second further from the mark than the winner. Hald Mr. Halton guessed 13 3-5 seconds, instead of 13 2-5, the mark than the winner. Had Mr. Halton duested 13 3-5 seconds, instead of 13 2-5, the mark than the winner and then been each two-fifths of a second off the exact time—one behind, the other ahead, and Mr. Halton would have won, his guess antedating the other, More than 150 contestants came within fifteen seconds of the time. Miss Bly sailed from Ne. York the morning of November 14, 1800, at 9:40:30 o'clock. The guessing match opened Sunday, December 1, when the first coupon was printed in the Sunday World. It was a popular contest from the start, and the ballots began to come in first by hundreds and then by thousands. The nearer the circummavigator approached the American coast the heavier the mail bage became, and immediately after her arrival letters and coupons poured into the World office in a perfect food. The winner provided with £50 in checks on the Cheque Bank of London and New York which can be used any where as money, and a ticket, estitling him to the ecurteries of Lowe's Exchange in London, will be put on a first-class liner and his fare to London will be paid by the World. ner of the free trip to Europe, nis guess being nearer the exact time consumed by Neille Bly

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispat DENVER, Colo,, Feb. 1—Tel teer Robt. Stanton dated January 31, re-wed by his wife and H. B. Chamberlain, y that the exploring party in endorado River are all well and protographer Nime, who spread

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1890.

Weather forecast for twenty-four for Missouri: Local rains; warmer.

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PAGE 19—"BEATRICE," by Rider Haggard, Continued—The Church That Started the English

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of the Sword—Fashions for Men—The Best Tunes in the New Gilbert and Sullivan Opers—A Great Increase in the Post-office Business—United States Courts Adjourn-Deaths.

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THE World's Fair has been knocked out mporarily by the Congressional circus.

IT is a relief to learn that Speaker REED was a paymaster during the war; his manners are those of a slave-driver before the war.

VERDICTS such as that in the Weil case, in which the ruin of an innocent child is punished with a paltry jail sentence, tend to disgust people with numskull jurymen.

In the absence of other rules the single rule of the House of Representatives is that Democratic members have no rights which a Republican Speaker is bound to respect.

THERE seems to be grave doubt whether the "tip" on the 'Frisco case is a "tip' for the benefit of the State or the railroad or merely a "tip" for the benefit of the attorney-at-law who gave it.

THE Republican Representatives take a different view of Speaker REED's quorum rule after a safe Republican ma jority has been secured in the House. There is no consolation in this prospect, however, for the Democrats who are to be deprived of their Congressional seats and salaries.

In his letter to Attorney-General Wood Gov. Francis refers to the "subjects" of the State of Missouri. What does the Governor mean? There are no "subjects" in Missouri. Besides the corporations, which are mere creatures of the State, there are only citizens who make up the sovereign people.

THE Mailed Hand is a picturesque thing. but it is out of place in the government of the legislature of a Republic. It is also a heavy thing to carry and is apt to have blisters on it. The Bismarck style of dictation may be successful in dealing with a German Reichstag, but it will not wear well or last long in the American Con-

SENATOR CHANDLER, who has been a Secretary of the Navy, made a minority report against the Senate Committee's proposition to cover the seas with a navy of 227 cruisers, at a cost of \$350,000,000 for construction and \$100,000,000 a year for maintenance. Senator CHANDLER favors a navy for defensive purposes, not for aggression, and for once, he is on the right side.

THE situation in the House of Representatives suggests that a clause requiring a majority of each house to pass a measure would be an excellent addition to the Constitution. It would settle the quorum question forever, and would be a wise check upon partisan tyranny and vicious legislation. This is one respect in which the Missouri Constitution is 'an improvement over the National Constitution.

THE grip, which is sweeping around the world, cutting off the weaklings, is a light matter as compared with the cholera, which is now ravaging Persia, and is expected by many medical authorities to follow in the wake of the other epidemic. It is foolish to fall into a panic over the anticipated visitation, but it is wise to take proper sanitary measures to curb its virulence

WHEN it was known that the people of the stock of the proposed National Bank of the United States of Brazil the admin- convincing evidence of the use of istration at Washington found that it had money through middle-men or soheld out as long as a shadow of excuse re- called "attorneys" who represented cormained, and a tardy recognition was ac- rupt members of the city legislature, corded the new Republic. This clears the but were unable to trace the bribery of way for the Republican leaders to permit the guilty members. The evidence of the Congress to pass a resolution congratulating Brazil on her bloodless revolution and neys," who would resort to any means to sisterhood of Republics.

THE New York and Tennessee decisions on the quorum question which Speaker of facts and actual perjury on the part of REED cites as Democratic precedents for witnesses appearing before the Grandhis rulings, were decisions of totally dif- jury. The difficulties in running down ferent cases relating to the passage of bills | boodle crimes are undoubtedly many and by the vote of two-thirds; requirements great, but they should not discourage the kept by a Hebrew whose name could not be by the vote of two-thirds; requirements of State laws the interpretation of which has no bearing upon a quorum question arising under the Federal Constitution dence of perjury secured by them be and which has been settled by usage by brought before their successors for fur-Congress for a hundred years. Mr. REED ther inquiry and indictment. reverses not only BLAINE'S ruling, but The responsibility of prosecuting the that of every former Speaker, Republi- cases to a successful issue and of bringing can, Democrat or Whig.

over BAYARD by his extradition treaty he of ex-Delegate GARTENBACH and retiring bids fair to lose by his Samoan treaty. He from the fight he should energetically and obtained all the extradition concessions persistently push the investigation. The BAYARD obtained, and steered clear of the time until the summoning of the March dynamite provisions which defeated the Grand-jury may be well spent in collectconfirmation of BAYARD's treaty. But it ing testimony which will land the liars seems pretty clear that Mr. BLAINE's and bribe-takers in the penitentiary. Samoan treaty, besides making our Government a party to the imposition of an alien monarchy on the Samoans, actually repeals the treaty by which we secured the harbor of Pagopago from the Samoans, and compels us to depend on the consent of the new Chief Justice for a new con cession of that harbor.

THE Democrats in Congress are not such idiots as to accept the newspaper suggestion that the Supreme Court will when a Republican club in that State re-"declare void every act passed without a cently hung an effigy of President HAR-"majority of Congress present and vot-"ing." It is probable that nearly half of have been demanded of the Kansas authe laws now on the statute books were thorities when an effigy of President passed that way. The Constitution of the United States does not, as the Constitution of Missouri does, require the affirmative vote of a majority of the members elected to each House to pass a bill, and the or a Democratic President. But it las United States Supreme Court is probably itself into a fury against any Der aware of this difference between the two State wherein any irresponsible

the corresponding officers of the Senate certify to the passage of a bill and the President's signature converting it into a statute is properly attested, the Supreme Court never questions such authentication nor investigates the vote.

REED'S REVOLUTION.

There was commendable prudence in the unanimity with which the caucus of the House Democrats rejected the prop osition to prevent Speaker REED' revolutionary method of manufacturing quorums by absenting themselves. The Sergeant-at-Arms would generally be able to find and bring in enough of them to answer REED's purposes, and the absence of the rest would only remove the obstruction to his autocratic rule of the House. To obstruct it by every parliamentary device and continually expose the iniquity of it, they must be present in full force at all times. An appeal to the people on such a record is their only remedy, and they have every reason to believe it will in the end be effective.

The spectacle of a House dominated by a Speaker and his committees, without rules, governed by his arbitrary and contradictory rulings, for which he has at no time been able to secure the sanction or support of a constitutional quorum or majority of the members-elect, is without a parallel or precedent in the history of Congress. Nothing like it was witnessed even in war times, when the States in rebellion were not represented. The unfairness and partisan ferocity of such a proceeding at such a time as this shocks the love of fair play and the conservatism of the whole country.

The purpose of this high-handed course is apparent in the proposed arbitrary seating of seventeen Republican contestants in the places of seventeen Democratic members holding certificates of election. A majority of the whole House cannot be relied on to sustain this action in every case, and therefore the power to do the wrong must be put in the hands of a minority in spite of the hitherto inviolate quorum rule.

Behind this packing of the House stalk the Pacific Railroad debt funders, the railroad land grabbers. FRYE's outrageous subsidy bill, and all the big boodlers enrolled in the Plutocracy of this country Plunder bills that have been defeated again and again by raising the quorum question will be put through with a rush by minority votes, and ere long the Republicans will be the sickest people in this country of REED's autocracy in legislation. If the Democrats will only keep their own record right they can bide their time for an appeal to the people with perfect confidence in the result.

THE ROODLERS AND PERJURERS.

The indictment of one boodler out of eleven, whose cases were presented by the Post-Dispatch, will have an excellent effect, but it is a poor result of the investigation into the corruption in municipal legislation by the Grand-jury.

This conclusion is unsatisfactory to Circuit Attorney CLOVER, the Grand-jury and the people. The moral conviction heed the warning of its approach and that a number of members of the Municipal Assembly are guilty of selling their jury state that there is no doubt in their Rio Janeiro had taken in two hours all minds that certain bills were passed through boodle transactions. They had transaction stopped with the "attorwelcoming her to the great and growing protect the criminals in order to preserve their disreputable means of making money.

There is strong evidence of concealment

both boodlers and perjurers to justice rests with Circuit Attorney CLOVER. In-ALL the credit Secretary BLAINE won stead of quietly resting on the indictment

THE Chicago Tribune says the insult offered to the Secretary of War by the suspension of his effigy at Aberdeen, Miss., "should be redressed by an ample apology from the authorities of the State;" and, if that is refused, the Tribune would have the Government building in Aberdeen closed. Why then did not the Tribune insist on a demand for an ample apology from the authorities of Indiana.

CLEVELAND was similarly maltreated in

that State? The Tribune is apparently well satisfied when Republicans in a Re

enstitutions. Moreover, when the may have offered an insult to any Repub-Speaker and Clerk of the House and lican official of the Federal Government

> THE Chicago Herold begins an article on the proposed plan of increasing Chicago's World's Fair guarantee fund by means of bonds with the words, "The Superiority of Western Nerve' . The remainder of the article is entirely superfluous. The substitution of "Chicago" for "Western" makes it

It is impossible to credit the story that LOUNSBERRY, the defaulting cashier of the New York Post-office, stole \$500 which had been subscribed for a monument to the late Postmaster PEARSON. That much money has never been subscribed to a New York mo

THE POST-DISPATCH takes the liberty of callow youths suffering from honor wounds certain in their effects and their use is never attended by fatal consequences. THE name of the first man in Russia who had

the grip is Count JESSUF SKEZYNECK TSCHATSCHOPOFF. He must have been introducing himself to some one when he caught it. THE Philadelphia Times remarks: It is now

the Sea." What's the mater with McGinty?" THE League managers ought not to kick at the decision of Law-umpire O'BRIEN, which permitted Shortstop Ward to make a run for the Brotherhood.

In order for someone to try and break the record of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under

BRO. TALMAGE is on the ocean homeward bound, and his sermon on shipboard will doubtless be sent to the newspapers by submarine cable.

THE golden rod has received the largest rote as the national flower, but the brazen Reed still has his way in the Government.

THE New York World's Fair Committee should suppress the Platt now being exhibited

It is an revoir, not good-bye, to the boodlers. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. J. W .- A shilling of 1776 has no premium W.-A half dollar of 1830 is not at a pre-READER.—There are several dealers in old G. W. T.—A quarter dollar of 1776 is not at a premium at present.

A. McB.—The addresses of private persons are not given in this column. FRENCHTOWN READER.-Mrs. Duncan B. Harrison makes the dive herself. JACK.—Any dealer in musical instruments vill give you the information required. P. F. RITTER.—The party that plays Jack's Shipma's in the "Great Metropolis" is a girl.

READER.—It is entirely preper for a lady to thank a gentleman for making way for her on a street car. A. M. B.—A man can insure his life in favor of ony one having an insurable interest, irre-spective of his wife.

spective of his wife.

Subscriber.—Shakspeare's 'Venus and Adonis' was nover played at the Olympic Theater or Grand Opera-house, this city.

READER.—The distance from Sandy Hook to Queenstown is 2,800 miles. A knot is a nautical mile, slightly longer than a statute with the control of the c

SPORT.—If you invite a lady to accompany you to a party, it is invariably proper, al-though not always obligatory, to send her flowers.

Subscriber.—The City Collector retains \$10,000 in fees each year, and is limited to that amount. The Sheriff also receives \$10,000 a

O. S.—A collector might wish to buy a badge commemorative of laying the corner-stone of the Chamber of Commerce, but it has BRIDE.—In introducing your betrothed to your intimate friends you should mention the fact that you intend to marry him. There is no set formula for such an introduction.

E.S.ANDG.C.—I. If there is no will, the divis-ion of an estate depends on the number of children. 2. An administrator is allowed 5 per cent on all disbursements he makes for the estate. Subscriber.—The heaviest gun is a Krupp rifle, weighing 119 tons. The heaviest projectile is a 2,100 shot, fired with a charge of 900 pounds of powder, from an Armstrong gun owned by England.

SUBSCRIBER.—A series of consular reports relating to South American trade and re-sources published last year by the Depart-ment of State contains the latest figures in regard to South American products. regard to South American products.

MAGGIE F.—1. If you know the young gentleman it would be quite proper to invite him to a party, even if you have seldom spoken to him. 2. In giving a birthday party a lady need not state her age. 3. Invitations should be sent a week or ten days beforehand. 4. The word elect is pronounced with the accent on the second syllable.

SIX LIVES LOST.

Inmates of An Italian. Boarding House Burned at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2.-The building 255 Ninth street was burned early this morning and at least six persons were burned to death. The fire originated in clothing store on the ground floor, lodgers. The flames spread so rapidly that retreat was cut off and several of the lodgers were oremated. Rumors were current that twenty-six persons lost their lives. At present only six are positively known to have perished. Only one of the bodies—that of Mrs. Della scanlon, aged 45, have been identified. The bodies of three men and a child have also been found. Many were injured by jumping from windows. There were seven others removed to the police station, where they received medical attendance and were taken to the hospital. Their names are: Mrs. Hannah Gilmartin, very badly burned about the body. Guezeppi Ceroloo, three years, severely burned. Ludovico Mulana, broken ribs, caused by jumping from a third-story window. Peter Lombardizzio, shoulder broken by jumping from window. Francesca Lottere, slight injuries about arms and body. Bernard Gilmartin, injured about the bady. Unknown man, terribly burned, sfid to be dying. The building was a four-story brick structure. The three upper stories were filled with lodgers. Owing to the fact of their being foreigners it is impossible at present to give an absolutely correct list of their names, but the number of casualities is believed to be correct.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- It was rumored lat this afternoon that three large insurance eompanies had failed. The story caused some excitement until it was learned that the three companies in question were comparatively small "assessment" concerns. They are the Guaranty Mutual Accident Association; the Mercantile Mutual Accident Association and the Security Mutual Benefit Society.—The two former are charged with illegally transferring their assets to the New England Accident Association and the Massachusetts Benefit Association. State Insurance Examiner Shannon says he will recommend the winding up the three first-named companies and the exclusion from this State of the two Eastern companies. companies had failed. The story caused some

WASHINGTON.

Location Still in the Domain of Politics.

St. Louis Has Made Little Progress Towards Getting It, But Feels Encouraged.

Congressman Kinser's Jefferson Barrac Bill Received With Great Favor-Nied ringhaus' Rebellious Absence From the House-His Recommendations for Office Prove Futile-The Springfield Postmas tership-Sedalia and St. Joseph Offices to Be Bestowed This Week-Brazil's New Government Recognized by Mexico-Cap-

THE PARTY locked horns.

consumed several hours on the bill and prothis wise the tenth paragraph in the bill get before the House no one will predict. All n the dark, Any attempt at much progress within the next few days would be ruinous to the interests of all the cities conpolitical advantages are of first importance

is not alarmed at the delay, but rather on courages it, that final action on the ten-million-dollar measure may be known. Chicago is anxious to go ahead and St. Louis equally so. No advantages, it is generally inderstood, have been gained. St. Louis has nade no progress, but feels encouraged as the shadows that have been cast by the failure f the New York Legislature to agree.

ny of the St. Louis members.

CONGRESSMAN KINSEY has secured their earnest co-operation.

lowing letters on the subject are presented. They were written to the committee

after referring to the bill, states: "I am of of this post is necessary, and for the Three barracks with a capacity c 225 men each, to cost, approximated, \$140,000; four double buildings for officers' quarters, to cost, approximated, \$45,000, and one stable, approximated cost, The Grand Cost, approximated cost, approxima 345,000, and one stable, approximated cost, \$15,000."

The General of the army indorses to the Secretary of War: "Sir, I have the honor to return herewith the bill H. R. 521, Fifty-first Congress, first session, to enable the Secretary of War to begin the reconstruction of the regimental military post at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and I recommend that it be approved by the War Department after amendment by omitting the word regimental in the heading and in line seven. The Jefferson Barracks Reservation embraces 17,024 acres. The location is important and will continue to be for an indefinite time—this whether the Post be necessary for its present depot, recruiting purposes, or changed to a station for troops of the line. In either for its present depot, recruiting purposes, or changed to a station for troops of the line. In either event, it is not only desirable, but necessary that suitable barracks, quarters and storahouses be provided as contemplated by the bill. Very respectfully,

J. M. SCHOFIELD, General.

The claim made early last spring by the St. Louis Republicans that their success in electing three members of Congress was

A BIG THING FOR THE PARTY
was pretty well substantiated to-day in the House, when Congressman Niedringhaus was

The Question of the World's Fair

ital News of all Sorts.

ASHINGTON, D C., Feb. 1.-The has for three days House growing out election cases has caused all World' Fair business to be laid saide. In fact very little has been ject since the two litical parties

on the Fair project

Col. Jones of St. Louis, who reached here o-day, has been in constant attendance upon the members, but finds no headway made or so ago. Gen. John B. Clark, who has helm, but will make no prediction, John J. O'Neill is chagrined at not being abl to get a vote or two for St. Louis as the fair He has no vote of his own and cannot contro

who has been following the Jefferson Bar racks improvement bill very closely, is feeling in good spirits over the prospects for success in the matter. The measure which contemplates these reconstructions was his first introduced, and he entertains a very tender regard for it. He has had several interview ith the officers at the War Department, and

the bill in charge will meet and prepare a avorable report. To show the interest felt by the army people in the premises, the fol-THE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL,

however, for he left sarly for New York, When his name was called in the House contest, to-day, there came no response. By his presence the Republicans would have a quorum of their own members. His friends were surprised, but did not for a mement doubt but the cause which carried him away was ursent. All kinds of reasons were surgested. It is said that he was forced to meet his brother there on important business. That Mr. Niedringhaus finds congressional life anything but pleasant and agreeable is admitted. Again, in most of his efforts to secure appointments, he has been answered by disappointments. This has SOMEWHAT SOURED HIM.

on the appointing power. His last recommendation was that of Prof. Frick to be Census Supervisor for the Warrenton District. Col. Van Horn, Gen. John B. Henderson and Hon. M. G. Reynolds had another for the place. Prof. Powell of Rolla, a practical geologist and scholar. By his appointment it was expected that a first class report would be had on the mineral resources embraced within his district. The latter was nominated by the Secretary of the Interior.

Noting a being does with the case just now beyond talk.

Capt. J. Asbury, Supervising Steamboat Inspector, is still here anxiously awaiting the aming of his successor. Congressman Kinsey is of the opinion that Capt. Schaffer will succeed to the place.

It is understood thot Maj. W. A. Warner wants Judge Botsford of Kansas City selected to be Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. This position would undoubtedly have gone to Maj. Wiegel of St. Louis had not the Congressmen arged his being made Census Supervisor.

Public Debt Reduction

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-The reduction in the public debt during the last month, as hown by the monthly debt statement issued from the Treasury Department to-day mounted to \$12,245,395, and for the seven nonths of the current fiscal year \$35,329,605. The net cash or surplus in the Treasury to-lay is \$31,894,300, or about one million and a marter more than a month ago.

National Bank depositories to-day hold \$37.

990,111; a decrease of \$3,000,000 during the past mouth.
Government receipts during January past, aggregated \$34,631,155; about haif a million more than in January, 1839. Receipts from all sources for the seven months of the current fiscal year, ending January 31, aggregated \$227,559,865, or about three millions more than during the corresponding seven months of the preceding fiscal year. On the other hand expenditures for the past seven months aggregated \$203, 499,634, or seventeen and three-quarter millions more than expenditures during the corresponding seven months of the breeeding fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- The Treasury Department to-day purchased \$63,200 41/2 per at 124. The 4 per cents were purchased from a Government depositary bank.
So far two banks have responded to Secretary Windom's lastcall.
The Treasury statement of the United States bonds purchased from August 3, 1887, to and including February 1, 1890, shows;

cent
Total cost at maturity of 4 per cent
and 4½ per cent
Totalsaving of 4 per cent and 4½
per cent. 351,272,821 15 60,327,063 14

The Oklahoma Bills. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- Secretar upon the Senate and House Committees or of Congress on the pending Oklahoma bills.
On this account the House Committee today polyponed the hearing, which was to
have taken place on the House
bill providing for the admission of Wyoming,
and proceeded with consideration of the
Springer bill providing for the establishment
of a territorial form of government for Oklahoma. noma.

Consideration of the bill was completed and
it was referred to a sub-committee. It will
probably be reported back to the full commit-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- The First National Bank of Puyallup, Wash., capital \$50,000, was to-day authorized to begin busi-

The following applications for authority The following applications for authority to organize national banks were filed with the Comptroller of the Currency to-day. The First National Bank of Creighton, at Creighton, Neb., by C. E. Cheney and his associates. The First National Bank of Hurley, at Hurley, Wis., by G. H. Strong of Bessemer, Mich., and his associates. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day awarded the contract for building the light-nouse tender Mariell of the Detroit Dry Dock Co., for \$77,000

W. W. Goodrich represented the vessel owners and Captains of the National Association, and H. D. Hotchkiss, counsel for the same association, addressed the committee in favor of the bill. Judge D. E. Beckwith of Louisiana, representing the pilots generally, spoke in opposition to the measure.

Secretary Blaine's Daughter May Die. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- The physilans attending Mrs. Coppinger, Secretary Blaine's eldest danghter, put out the following bulletin at 10:30 p. m.: "The slight encouragement that was entertained by Mrs. Coppinger's physicians last evening was unfortunately dispelled this morning. Unfavorable symptems developed and have continued without amelioration all day, so at the present moment most serious apprehen-sions are felt."

They Want No World's Pair Politics. By Telegraph so the Posr-Disparch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.—There is bitter feeling here over the action of the Legislature in reference to the World's Fair bill. Sentiment has been strongly in favor of New York City and the introduction of politica and failure to hasten the passage of the bill have caused many good citizens to say they do not care where the fair shall be held.

Mexico Recognizes Brazil.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-Mr. Romero Mexican Minister here, to-day, notified Dr. an Government had formally recognized the new Government of Brazil. This revery pleasing to Dr. Vaientia and he advised his Government of the news.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Edward Corrigan of Kansas City is here. Charles Bascom of St. Leuis has gone Rasi Mrs. Copplinger's attending physician re-orted at 9 o'clock this morning that her con-lition had not improved during the night, bu-here were some indications this morning that mprovement may take place during to-day at noon no improvement was noticeable.

ANOTHER ENOCH ARDEN.

teen Years' Abs

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce ago Gottlieb Echetemaier, a German shoe maker, disappeared from this city, deserting his wife and six children, the one knew where he went and no one has seen him since he left until to night when he walked into the house and surprised his wife so that she fainted away, while Echetemater was in the A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

WHIDING OF A RECREAST LOVER BY HIS SWEETHEART'S BROTHE

Under the Pain and Disgra Castigated Man Challenges His As-ant to Murial Combat—The Princi-s Under Bonds, but a Duel Will Likely



DUEL to the death This was the chair lenge sent by E. J. Norris of Edgefield son of a wealthy planter, who resides in the same county. The challenge was sent last night and was at once accept-ed. The duel may

take place at any moment, for in spite of the fact that both men were placed under heavy conds the moment their intentions became primary cause that leads to state of affairs is partly a ed in mystery, but it is who was horsewhipped for insulting the gir who was horsewnipped for insulting the girl who for miles around is known as one of the fairest of the country beiles. Norris is quite wealthy, and comes of an old Virginia family. He is an extensive dealer in cotton, and when it was announced that he was to marry Miss Gardner all Edgefield applauded the match. The fiancees were a handsome couple and have eral weeks ago it was announced that the wedding would occur February 18, and the young ladies of Edgefield were all agog to know what the bride would have in her trousseau. Last Monday in was rumored

THE MATCH HAD BEEN BROKEN OFF and then came the statement that the Sunday previous Norris had visited the home of his bethrothed and told her that the wedding The reasons, he alleged, are not known, but when he was approached by friends on the subject he treated the matter in a most that Norris has been making light of Miss another person who thought so, Miss Gard ner's brother, Benjamin, who has just reached his 21st year. "Ben," as he is known the country round, is a handsome youth, inheriting a flery disposition from his father. Yesterday the sidewalk in front of his office in Edgefield. He had a penknife in his hand and was picking bits of cotton as samples from a Suddenly a young man threw himself from a horse upon he had galloped up to the curb. front of Norris stood young Gardner, a cocked the other.

exclaimed Gardner. Norris dared not stir, and when Gardner commanded him to drop his knife let it fall. Then, throwing up the heavy knife he Gardner brought it down with terrific force orimson mark appeared on the face as the rary of the Treasury to-day awarded the contract for building the light-house tender Marigold to the Detroit Dry Dock Co., for \$77,000.

Bids for the building of the Azalia were rejected.

Pilots' Obligations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The House Committee on Merchant, Marine and Fisheries to-day heard arguments for and against the bill introduced in the Heuse by Mr. Dingley, exempting American coastwise and saliging vessels piloted by their licensed masters or by a United States pilot, from obligations was reliang towards the Gardner residence.

Manual Principles of the saddle and rode away while Norris was led into his office. For hours he could not speak. The lash used was evidently an helricom in the Gardner family and probably had been used many a time upon the back of a siave. The leather was as hard as from, and each blow had left a mark. In the evening when the surface wounds had ceased to sting, Norris summoned a friend, and an hour later his friend was riding towards the Gardner residence. He bore a challenge of the proposed due be-Norris eried for mercy. Then, throwing away

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

ECLIA, Mo., Feb. 1.—Friday evening, January 31, Stephen Basen and wife, colored, who live about two miles east of here, came to live about two miles east of here, came to Eolia, leaving their three children at home, aged respectively 13, 9 and 5 years. Joseph, the oldest, was playing with an old musket which he claims he accidentally dropped it, coming in contact with an old stool, was discharged and a double load of shot went crashing through the brain of Charley and loaged in the heart of Tina, the little sister. The two children killed were lying on a trundle-bed at the time of the discharging of the musket, which set fire to the bedding. Joseph became alarmed and immediately left. The father and mother arrived home just in time to save the house and prevent the cremation of the children. Joseph leaving without giving the slarm, caused suspicion to rest on him, and immediately D. H. Tagger, a Constable, traced him to his grandmother's in Louisians, Mo., arrested him and brought him to Eolia. This morning

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 1.—Charles S. Dexter, the handsome and popular Sedalia how dealer, surprised his friends by quietly taking a trip to Fort Scott, Kau., last Tuesday night and being married there the following day to Miss Norms Burnatt. The caremony was performed at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. S. S. Murphy, pastor of the Fort Scott Methodist Church, officiating. The happy young couple took the evening train back to Sedalia, where they arrived at midnight. Mr. Darter took his bride to handsome apartments which he had ditted up for her at 111 East Second street.

ROY BRYANT'S ABDUCTOR.

HE VISITED HIS MOTHER AND SISTER IN EAST ST. LOUIS ON FRIDAY.

He Didn't Have the Child With Him and Did Not Inform Them What He Intended to Do With the Boy—His Mother and Sister Thought the Child was Bryant's Own Until Six Months Ago—A Story Which Grows in Strangeness,



OHN BRYANT, who abducted his foster son Roy, aged 6 years, from the St. Louis Children's Free Hospital, on the corner of Jefferson ave-nue and Adams street, afternoon for the pur pose of visiting his mother, and his sister, who is the wife of Mr. C. R. White, the groces on the corner of Fifth

This was learned by a Post-Disparon reporter yesterday, and is the first definite information about Bryant's whereabouts since he ran out of the hospital with the child in his arms. He did not have the child, Roy, with him on the occasion of his visit to his mother and sister, but he in-formed them that he had procured posses-sion of it. According to Mrs. White's story he did not give her or her mother any infor-mation as to where he intended to take the shild, and they say they have no idea where helestopping at present.

Mrs. White was seen yesterday afternoon at herrosidence on the East Side. She was decidedly averse to having her name connected with the case, and it will be seen that she really had no connection with the abduction.
"My brother came over to see mother and

me yesterday afternoon," she said, "but he was in a great hurry and, beyond telling us that he had secured the child from the hos-pital, gave us no information about the matter. I knew nothing of the particulars of the abduction until I read the account in the Post-DISPATCH last evening."

"Did your brother tell you where he in

tended to take the child, Mrs. White?"
"No, he did not, and I never asked him. The fact is that ever since I learned the child was not his, I lost the interest in the boy I

once had, and I do not want to be mixed up in any fight over the child." When did you find out that the child was not your brothers?"

"About six months ago. When my brother and his wife separated on account of trouble between them, he brought the child over here and wanted mother and me to keep it. I was inclined to do so, but Mr. White positively refused to allow me to accept the child. After that I learned that the boy was not my brother's, and since being informed of that fact I have been glad that Mr. White took the position that he did. When I thought th child was my brother's own flesh and blood I, of course, felt inclined to do for it, but since learning that it is not, I have lost interest in the child and do not wish to be mixed up in

"How did you learn the child was not you brother's?" "Through Mrs. Bryant refusing to acknowl edge the boy as her own. My brother said it

never would have been known if she had no "Did he tell you why he had abducted the

child?"

"Yes. He sald he took it because it was to be surrendered to his wife Monday,"

"Do you know who the women were who assisted him in the plot to get the child?"

"No. I have not the slightest idea."

"Didn't you ask him for some particulars about the abduction?"

"He said he hadn't time to tell us anything about it, but that he would be back to see us in a week again."

"Where does your brother live in St. Louis, Mrs. White?"

"I don't know. We address his letters to a

"Where does your prother live in St. Louis, Mrs. White?"
"I don't know. We address his letters to a cigar store at 414 Washington avenue, but we spn't have to send many because he comes yer to see us overy week."
No clear store as

wer to see us every week.

No clew was turnished at the cigar store as he proprietor only knows Bryant by sight.

The developments in the case of little Roy Bryant show what mysteries often underlie life in a big city. The boy was an illegitimate offspring. His mother was from Kentucky; probably some unfortunate girl who had been ruined by the man she trusted. The boy was a living evidence of her shame, and she could not take him home with her wishout her guilt being known. She could not face her friends probably if they knew, and for that reason she made up her mind to disown her babe. The father, too, was not willing to look after the child, and so it was left on the hands of the doctor who had delivered it. He gave the babe to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant whon it was a week old. They were a young married couple who had asver had a child, and were anxious to have one to brighten their home. No one knew but that the child was their own. Even Bryant's own mother and sister were decived. In the course of a few years Mr. and Mrs. Bryant had trouble and were finally estranged. After they parted Bryant got possession of the child. His relatives claim that Mrs. Bryant, left him with the child on his hands. His wife asserts that he abducted the little one, for the purpose of getting her to go back to him, knowing her affection for the adopted boy. She says that the only reason he wanted her to go back to him, knowing her affection for the adopted boy. She says that the only reason he wanted to get hold of. She did not go back, but tried, she says, to regain the child, but was unsuccessful. Bryant falling to get his mother and sister to take the little one, nor din finding him a burden on his aands, put him in the Messiah Mission Home on Ninth and Wash streets. The foster mother learned that the boy was in that institution, and made wantless to the little one to the little one had been and sister to take the little one, and finding him a burden on his aands. MORIARTY-On Saturday, February 1, at 3 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary Moriarty, mother of Edward Moriarty. RUHLAND—At 12 o'clock, noon, of pneumonia ADAM RUHLAND, aged 65 years and 1 month. Funeral from residence, 1631 Carr street, Sunday 1 p. m., thence to Bellefountaine Cemeter?. daughter of Julia (nee Louis) and Andres Townsend,

one, and inding him a burden on his aands, put him in the Messiah Mission Home on Ninth and Wash streets. The foster mother learned that the boy was in that institution, and made application to have him restored to her. She was told that Bryant had entered the child as his actual son and that consequently he could not be given up. The foster mother told the managers of the mission the child's history and brought such letters that they were convinced that unless Bryant's claim that he was the bov's real father was proved, that Mrs. Bryant was the proper person to have the child. They gave Bryant the alternative of producing the certificate of the child's birth or surrendering the boy to his wife. He could not produce the certificate, because his wife had it. The document had been given her by the doctor who delivered the babe. The time given him in which to produce the certificate or loss the child was to-morrow. Seeing that he was to be thwarted in his desires he determined to get the child by strategy before the final decision of the Board of Managers of the mission was made.

The little boy, who had been gattacked with pneumonia, had been sent to the St. Louis Chiffern's Free Hospital and from that establishment Bryant made up his mind to abduct him. How he carried out his scheme the readers of the Post-Dis-Patch are fully acquainted with. Having the assistance of other conspirators, two of whom were women, he managed to get the child out of the institution. The little fellow was carried for some distance exposed to the night air, his eventful career may be soon brought to a close. Persons who believe in fate, however, would regard the boy's sad history an assurance that he will live.

Tendered His Besignation.

Ex-Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

Mascoutan, Ill., Fab. 1.—Rev. Paul Branks, the popular pastor of the Evangelical 'Protestant Church in this city, has tendered his resignation. He will leave early in the spring for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been called by a prominent church.

ARER Grains of Health promote rest and Cures headache, indigestion, bilious-constipation, vertigo. Pleasant and LINDELL FLOWER ST

Boils and Pimples Are nature's efforts to eliminate poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"For several years I was troubled with boils and carbuncles. In casting about for a remedy, it occurred to me that Ayer's Sarsaparilla had been used in my father's family, with excellent shecess, and I thought that what was good for the father would also be good for the son. Three or four bottles of this medicine entirely cured me, and I have not since—in more than two years—had a boil, pimple, or any other cruptive trouble. I can conscientiously speak in the highest terms of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and many years' experience in the drug business enables me to speak intelligently."—C. M. Hatfield, Farmland, Ind.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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TELEPHONE 179. THEO SALORGNE, Secretary JOS. E. ROWE, Foreman.

STODDART'S PEERLESS LIQUID e great complexion beautifier. Mary diderson writes "I find your Peerleau quid invaluable for the toilet." Fanny venport writes "I have never found ything to equal your Peerless Liquid." moves sunburn, tan, freckles, pimples

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CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, M Orders by express promptly attended to.

Why Do You Eat Oatmeal

WHEN YOUR GROCER KEEPS

DIED.

ANDERSON-At St. Luke's Hospital at 2:15 p. m.

February 1, 1890, ROBERT ANDERSON in his 88d

Funeral from Second Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Lucas Place, Monday, February 3, at 2 p.

m. Friends are invited to attend without furthe

FROELICH-On Saturday, February 1, at 7 p. m. after a long and painful illness. August Frozeich, aged 35 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1445 Warren street, on Monday, February 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ISAACS-On Friday, the 31st of January, 1890, a

Olive street, on Sunday, February 2, at 2 o'cloc

after a lingering illness, only child of J. C. and E. D. Kellner (nee Mavis), aged 8 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, No. 820 Clinton street, Sunday, February 2, at 2 p. m. t

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to at

m., THOS. S. NOONAN, aged 45 years, at his res

TOWNSEND-MARGARETTE E., dearly below

TRACEY-Mary, beloved wife of Michael Tracey, on January 30, aged 53 years.

Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited

WAPELHORST-On January 31, 1890, at o'clock a. m., at the Franciscan Convent here, Rev P. INNOCENTIUS WAPELHORST, O. S. F., of pneu

The departed was born in Neuenkirchen, Ger-

many, March 14, 1833; was ordained to priesthoo June 28, 1856, and entered the Order of St. Franci

Funeral from St. Antonius Church, Monday, at 9 a.m., to Calvary Cometery. Friends and acquaint-ances, especially the reverend clergy, are respect-

WOODS-On January 31 at 12 m., CHARLES

BRUCE Woops, aged 55 years.
Funeral services at family residence, 3418 Cook avenue, Sunday, February 2, at 8 p. m.
Interment at Eufaula, Als.

Ss. Out of the Combination. Carries

CHAS. T. WHITSETT, Funeral Director. Opposite Exposition. Hasigence, 2813 Locust st.

Calvary Cemetery.

dence, 3646 Cook avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

August 15, 1879.

fully invited.

Dyeing.

W. SURBLED,

Commencing Matinee To-Day at 2. DR. CAMPBELL & SONS, Return Engagement of the Eminent

> C. E. VERNER, In his revised version of the beautiful Irish Drama,

POPE'S---TO-DAY

Afternoon and Evening,

HOYT'S

Greatest Success,

Introducing

Miss GEORGIE PARKER

And a Strong Company.

POPE'S.

MONDAY NIGHT, February 8, BENEFIT

NIGHT.

O. L. HAGAN.

Attraction, the Greatest Success,

HOYT'S

A RAG BABY.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Mr. DAN COLLYER.

Next Sunday-Hanlon's New Fantasma.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN. Firsh Wit, Love, Pathos, Songe, Dances, Reels. 63

We make a specialty of keeping up with ithe latest improvements in crown work, filling and making artificial teeth. Extracting by the freezing process or gas.

Look for the Name. Next Sunday Matinee-"The Suspect." STANDARD THEATER. This afternoon at 2, every night at 8. The pep-dar Character Actor and Comedian, DANIEL A. KELLY,

HENRIETTA BERLEUR In special support and a splendid company in the thrilling and realistic melodrama, AFTER 7 YEARS

Or The Mystery of the Willows. OLYMPIC.

SPECIAL

Mr. Wilson

MISS EASTLAKE

And the Famous London Company, including GEORGE BARRETT. Sale of Seats Begins Thursday, Feb. 6.

12 o'clock, noon, MARY ANNA, widow of the late Henry Issacs, in the 77th year of her age. Prices (according to location) from 25e to \$1.50. GRAND OPERA - HOUSE---EXTRA. Week commencing Sunday, Pebruary 9, The great Romantic Stars, KELLNER-VALLE O., on Saturday, February 1,

Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry,

In an elaborate production of their great New York success, HERMINIE.

Supported by the entire original cast from the Star Theatre, New York City. FOURTH ANNUAL CORCERT

The funeral will take place Monday at 8 o'clock a. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Cos-tello, 2342 Mullanphy street, to St. Leo's Church, ERNEST R. KROEGER AT MEMORIAL HALL, cor. 19th and Lo NOONAN-On Saturday, February 1, at 11:15 p. Tuesday Evening, February 4. Admission 50c. Tickets at Balmer & Weber's and

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE. THE B. P. O.

ELKS died January 31, at 11 s. m.
Funeral will take place at family residence, 2851
Lemp avenue, Sunday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Take pleasure in announcing their twelfth annual

BENEFIT Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Sun-day, February 2, from the family residence, 1112 Hebert street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to THURSDAY MATINEE, FEB. 6, Presenting special features and novelties from the combined attractions of all the theaters.

Box sheet now ready. N. B.—No advance in prices. HOTELS.

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Tampa, Florida. For cuisine, service, comfort and pleasure, unsur-

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE. This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which require physicians lecture, and which is comment will be in the which is comment will be in the practical and theoretical leasons. Cale on formate students admitted.

The who expect their comments will be in the whole of the whole who expect their comments there will comment there will comment there will comment there will comment there who expect their comments there who expect their comments there was the whole who expect their comments there will be a supported by the whole who expect their comments there was the whole who expect their comments there was the whole who expect their comments there was the whole who expect their comments the way to be a support to the way to be a support

COMMENCING AT

There may be snow on the Sierra Nevadas, But we entertain no flies.

THE FAMOUS AND FASHIONABLE

Nine Days in 25 Feet of SNOW But We Are ON TIME!

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\$10,000 Reward for the One that Wrote 'Beautiful Snow."

Headed by the Prince of Comedians, WOOD & SHEPHARD. LITTLE IDA HEATH. DUTCH DALY, LOTTIE COLLINS, CONROY- & FOX.

GEORGE THATCHER, IRWIN SISTERS. ABACHI & MAZUZ. **WILTON & MORA.** MONS. BRUNIN. PROF. DE BLANCHE. AND OTHERS.

We Are Here Now and Ready for Business. Monday, February 10-WILSON BARRETT.



GRAND OPERA HOUSE WEEK COMMENCING

Sunday Matinee, Feb. 2.

Engagement of

The Winsome Little Actress,

ULLIE

Only

THE DANCING GIRL.

The Same Supporting Company, Handsome Special Scenery, Music & Effects Seen at McVicker's Theater, Chicago; Wallack's Star Theater, New York; Boston Theater, Boston, etc., etc.

Usual Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL.

THE REALMS OF WONDERLAND OPENED!

Interesting Scenie Spectacular Production Ever Seen. COMMENCING

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FOLLOWINNS HOST OF NOVELTIES:

CARMENCITA, the Renowned Spanish Dancer, ALICE GILBERT, Gaiety Dancer from the Gaiety Theatre, London, THE PIALRAS, Spanish Gymnasts,

Mons. LA MONDUE, in His Clever Wire-Walking, ARNOLD KIRALFY, in His Grotesque Specialty, - AND -

GRAND CORPS DE BALLET MLLE, FRANCESCINA PARIS.

150-PERSONS IN THE BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION-150

Prices for the Engagement Will Be:

Entire Lower Floor, Reserved, - - 500 Balcony, General Admission, - . . -BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINES.

ate now on sale at Balmer & Weber's sitively no Sunday Performance by This Compe



(BLACK DRESS GOODS

GOLORED DRESS 600DS

Broadway and St. Charles St., Will Offer During the Coming Week the Following SPECIAL INVOICES of

500 pieces Printed New French Sateens, the handsomest goods ever imported...... 30c, 35c and 40c a Yard 500 pieces printed New American Sateens, French styles, all new nd beautiful......At 12½e a Yard 250 pieces 32-inch New Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, splendid designs, artistic colorings At 25c a Yard 300 pieces of the New Celebrated Toil Du Nord Ginghams, unequaled by any other American Gingham At 12½e a Yard

400 pieces Canton and Chalon American Dress Ginghams, specially adapted for School Dresses for Spring At 10c a Yard 100 pieces of the 36-inch well-known French Penangs for boys' and girls' waists, gents' shirts and ladies' waists. At 12½ a Yard 150 dozen Ladies' Hand-made Muslin Underwear, Torchon and Embroidery Trimming, and at low prices.

Ladies will find the above goods well worth their special attention, as they are all this season's goods and the handsomest styles and colorings ever brought to this city.

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CHESTNUT SIZE

ER THAN SUMMER PRICES! This Company have been the successful bidders

on 28 sprinkling districts, and are compelled to make room for our grand sprinkling and sweeping plant. We offer to the public, for the next 30 days, our stock of FRESH MINED Anthracite Chestnut Coal at \$6.50 per net ton, delivered. This is less than summer prices. Take this chance quick.

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CHOICEST VIENNA COFFEE, Chocolate, Tea, Ice Cream and Ices (all flavors), Cakes of all descriptions, Ice Cream Soda, Etc.

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A DESPOT'S POWER

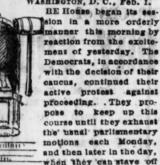
Usurped by the Presiding Officer of the American Congress.

Speaker Reed's Contempt for the Constitution and Precedent.

Historical Events Recalled by Present Situation.

The Speaker's Fondness for Ignoring Claims to Recognition by the Democratic Repives-The Chair's Will Is Law-He Says "Let There Be a Querum" and the Clerk Records a Quorum-The Minerity Determined to Contest the Arbitrary Rulings-Exciting Scenes on the Floor -The Contested Election Case but Not Considered-What the of the Country Have to Say of the -Ex Speaker Randall's Views-The Story of a Former Speaker of the Missouri Legislature:

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.



the election case under protest. They have decided not to withdraw from the hall at any time, and if on the vote to unseat Mr. Jackson a quorum do not vote they will merely regis er their protest, believing that they can embarass their antagonists more by following this course. It looks as if both parties had some what overdone themselves on the matter of getting excited.

This morning when Mr. Springer moved to adjourn he was surprised by the Speaker putting the motion to the House instead of ruling the motion out of order, as he had done yes terday. There was some talk this morning of the majority taking a recess at the end of each day instead of adjourning so as to avoid the fight over the which must be read at the beginning of each

legislative day. But this course was decided to be impracticable at this time. The Republicans propose to continue in their efforts to dispose of the contested election case until it is out of the way without turning from it to consider any

other question. Mr. McKinley said this morning that of course nothing could be done with the rules while the natter was pending. The Republicans expected to have a voting quorum

Speaker Reed. this morning. Mr. O'Donnell of Michigan, who has been sick,



swoop all these rights are wiped out by the autocrat who new occupies the Speaker's chair.

Chairs

History affired some striking parallels and some striking contrasts to Autocrak Reed's ruilings and his actions. "I will answer to your sames," say Mr. Reed, "and I will put you on record whether you want it or not. "That neither eyes to see nor, tongue to speak save what this afflouts commands," said Speaker Leuthal of the English House of Commons on a memorable occasion.

Have it the account of this historic episode taken from Green the Reed of the English people: "The same shad hard the strife beneath its walls creates fresh alarm in the Parliament. But Oharies persisted in refusing it a guard. On the honor of a King, he engaged to defend them from violence as completely as his own children, but the answer had hardly been given when his attorney appeared at the bar of the Lords and accused Hampden, Pym. Hollis, Strode and Haselrig, High Treasurer, in their correspondence with the Scotts. A Herald at Arms appeared at the bar of the commons and demanded the surrender of the five members.

All consider proceed. Code of personally from the King, which deprived the accused of their legal right to a trial by their peers, and summoned them before a tribunal that had no pretence to a jurisdiction over them. The Commons a implementation of the consideration. They sarah requested a guard."

Will the King, He had, in fact, recolved to selze the members in the House had for the commons of the commons. The commons and the morrow, the same of the commons of the commons of the commons. The prompted to take the gentlemen of the first many of the commons. Mr. Speaker, he said. To com

ter; I think my eyes are as good as another's."

A FAIR PARALLEL.

Here is an account taken from the same ourrage on the Parilament, which, if you currage on the Parilament, which, if you will substitute "cheek" for "aword" will apply pretty well to the present situation.

On the 30th of November Charles was again selzed by a troop of horse and carried off to Hurst Castle while a letter from Fairfax announced the march of his army upon London. "We shall know now," said Vane, as the troops took their post round the Houses of Parliament, "who is on the side of the King and who on the side of the people." But the terror of the army proved weaker among the members than the organized loyalty which strove to save the monarchy and the Church, and a large majority in both Houses still voted for the acceptance of the terms which Charles had offered. The next morning, that of the 6th of December, saw Col. Pride at the door of the House of Commons with a list of forty members of officers had resolved to exclude them and as each member made his sppearance he was arrested and put in confinement.

"By what right do you act?" a member asked. "By the right of the sword," Hugh Peters is said to have repiled. The House was still resolute but on the following morning forty more members were excluded and the rest gave way. The sword had fallen and the old system of English Government sankheip

speech, but the Rumps Butterworth of Ohio.
of Parliament. Their will was no longer representative of the will of the country. Their acts were no longer national acts. They were simply the acts of a body of politicians who had the luck to find themselves on the side of the sword."

have a votting quorum
th is morning. Mr.
O'Donnell of Michigan, who has been sick, having put in an appearance. Yesterday 163, having put in an appearance. Yesterday 163, a Democrat. With the Speaker's vote and the presence of one more this morning, there would have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum. It looked as if the consensor you have been a quorum the consensor you have been a quorum the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the consensor and the word of the members were excluded and the monarchy and the word of the members were excluded and the monarchy and the word of the members were excluded and the monarchy and the word of the members were excluded and the monarchy and the word of the members were excluded and the monarchy and the word of the members were which he are the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of the season of the lique under the word of resentatives by the Republican ring.

"Thus far there had been at least the semblance of harmony between the warriors who had subjugated Ireland and Scotland and the politicians who sat at Westminster, but the alliance which had been cemented by danger was dissolved victory. The Parliament forgot that it was but the creature of the army. The army was less disposed than ever to submit to the dictation of the Parliament. Indeed the few members who made up what was contemptuously called the rump of the House of Commons had no more claim than the military chiefs to be esteemed the representatives of the nation. The dispute was so brought to a decisive issue. Cromwell filled the House with armed men. The Speaker was pulled out of the chair, the mace taken from the table, the room cleared and the door locked. The nation which loved neither of the contending parties but which was forced in its own despite to respect the capacity and resolutions of the General locked on with patience if not with complacency. King, lords and commons had now in turn been vanquished and destroyed, and Cromwell seemed to be left the sole heir of the powers of all three without going back into English history."

AMISSOURI SPEAKER.

Here is a parable for the rule of Reed contributed by Representative Tarsney of Missouri Speakers ago the Missouri Legislature had an able Irishman for a Speaker. There was a measure that was very popular with the Speaker, but which had very little support on the floor. The Speaker was anxious to get it through the Assembly and one day he got it through the Assembly and one day he got it through the Assembly and one day he got it through the Assembly and one day he got it through the assembly and one day he got it through the assembly and one day he got it through the assembly and one day he got it through the assembly and one day he got it through the assembly and one day he got it through the same are called. He said. Half a dozen men responded. Those against it will say 'naw.' Nearly a hundred men voted 'no. The yeas have it,' the speaker declared. Then there was a tunuit, and asveral members appealed from the decision of the chair. 'Its appaise ye does,' cried the Speaker; then Oy will pot the question. All in favor of appais from the chair will say yeas.' Nearly the whole House responded. Those opposed say maw.' About six men voted no. The chair locked at the house for a moment and then spoke: 'It takes two-thirds of yis to appais from the chair, and it is the opinion ov the chair that there are not two-thirds of yis to appais from the chair, and it is the opinion ov the chair that there are not two-thirds of yis to appais from the chair, and it is the opinion ov the chair that there are not two-thirds of yis to appais from the chair, and it

Mr. Bypum: "I sppeal from the decision of the chair in announcing those not voting."
The Speaker: "That is a statement of fact which cannot be appealed from."
Mr. Springer: "It in order. I idesire to move that the House adjourn."
The Speaker: "The Chair raies that motion to be not in order."
Mr. Springer: "From that ruling of the chair I sppeal."
The Speaker: "The chair declines to entertain the appeal. There is no possible way by which the orderly methods of parliamentary procedure can be used to top legislation. The object of a parliamentary body is action, and not stoppage of action. Hence, if any member or act of members undertake to oppose the orderly progress of business, even by the use of the ordinarily recognized parliamentary motions, it is the right of the majority to refuse to have those motions entertained, and to cause the public business to proceed. Primarily the organ of the House is the man elected to the Speakership. Whenever it becomes apparent that the ordinary and proper parliamentary motions are being used solely for purposes of delay and obstruction it is the duty of the occupant of the Speaker's chair to take, under parliamentary law, the proper course with regard to such matters."
Mr. Crisp: "Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of order. I suppose if the gentieman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Dalzell:) designs to call up the election case to day—and he has not done so yet—"
Mr. Dalzell: "I understand that it is now before the House by action of the House."
Mr. Orisp: "Ohl not at all. This is another legislative day. I raise the question of consideration, Mr. Speaker."
The Speaker: "The Chair declines to entertain the question."
The Speaker: "The Chair declines to entertain the orders a preason for declining to entertain the orders are not think it safe to do so?"
The Speaker: "The Polair declines to entertain the orders are not think it safe to do so?"

The Speaker: "The reason is that that question is a question of special rule, and the reason also is that the House has already by a yea and nay vote determined to consider this question."

Mr. Crisp: "That was on another legislative day."

whir. Crisp: "That was on another legislative day."

The Speaker: "That may be true."

The Speaker: "Surely the Chair is aware that it is in the power of every legislative bedy to determine every morning what business it will transact that day?"

The Speaker: "Procisely."

Mr. Crisp: "And whilst the House might have been willing yesterday or the day before to consider the question it does not follow that they are willing or ready to-day."

The Speaker: "The House has aiready plainly indicated its desire to proceed, and the genleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Daizell) has the floor."

Mr. Crisp: "Does the Chair decline to put my motion?"

The Speaker: "The Chair declines."

my motion?"
The Speaker: "The Chair declines."
Mr. Criap: "Then I appeal from the declines of the Chair."
The Speaker: "The Chair declines to entertain the appeal. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Dalzell) will proceed."
Mr. Springer: "I move that the House do now adjourn."
The Speaker: "The centleman from Pennstrum of the Chair C

sylvania (Mr. Daizell) will proceed."

Mr. Springer: "I move that the House do now adjourn."

The Speaker: "The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Daizell) has the floor."

Mr. Springer: "I move that the House do now adjourn. Does the Speaker decline to entertain that motion?"

The Speaker: "The motion of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Springer) is not entertained by the chair."

Mr. Springer: "Parliamentary business has intervened since the former motion to adjourn and, therefore, this motion is in order."

The Speaker: "Precisely."

Mr. Springer: "And, therefore, another motion to adjourn is in order."

The Speaker: "But there has also been a decision by the chair as to that class of motions, and the decision has been sustained by the House, and it now becomes the duty of the chair to execute the will of the House as expressed by its vote."

Mr. Springer: "Then when will it be in order to recovery to add the recovery to add the recovery to add the recovery to a set of move to add the recovery."

Mr. Springer: "Then when will it be in

Mr. Springer: "Then when will it be in order for some one to move to adjourn?"
The Speaker: "It will be in order at the proper time."
Here is an extremely interesting passage in one of Mr. Reed's numerous speeches from the chair: "A man much more famous than any in this hall said many years ago that nobody could write him down but himself. Nobody can talk any member of this house down except himself."
It is difficult to see how a Speaker could more emphatically write himself down "tyrant" than Mr. Reed does in these proceedings as reported in the Congressional Record.

The Proceedings in Detail. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- Mr. Mc-Millan of Tennessee fired the first gun for the Democrats in the House this morning and dispelled the Illusions of those Republicans who

Democrats in the House this morning and distinguished the illusions of those Republicans who believed that the minority had accepted the inevitable and would suspend the dilatory tactics of yesterday. It is the understanding among Democratic members that they will persist in their tactics and obstruct as far as possible all legislative proceedings so long as there is no regular code of rules to govern them. The clerk in reading the journal omitted, as he had done yesterday, the names of those voting on Mr. Springer's mosion to adjourn and Mr. McMillian requested they be read.

The Republicans saw at once that the Democrats were still in the fight, and intended to string out the reading of the journal as long as possible. Hardly had the clerk repeated the last words of the journal when Mr. McKinley moved that the journal be approved and demanded the previous question.

Mr. McKinley had made this motion at exactly the same time for the past four days.

Mr. Springer was ready with his motion to adjourn, on which he proceeded to speak until checked by Speaker Reed, with the remark that "the gentleman from Illinois knew that a motion to adjourn was not debatable." As Mr. Springer's motion was in order the Speaker stated it and on demand of the minority ordered the yeas and nays.

On this roll call the Democrats voted, and the result was that the House refused to adjourn—yeas, 185; nays, 185. The call for the previous question, on Mr. McKinley's motion to approve the journal, was the next step, and on this Mr. McMillan demanded the yeas and nays, which were ordered. The Democrats refused to ove, and the Speaker again took their names. Before the vote was announced, Mr. Dockery of Missourl assed if it was not proper to have pairs announced. The Speaker said that the time that was being occupied preciuded this announcement. Mr. Dockery thought that would simply be an act of justice.

The Speaker agreed with him, if time bermitted; but as many sick men were being

Dockery thought that would simply be an act of justice.

The Speaker agreed with him, if time permitted; but as many sick men were being kept here by the proceedings indulged in, it would be unkind to them. Paying no attention to interruptions by Messrs. McMilian and Springer, the Speaker announced that including Democrats present, and not voting, whom he named, there was a constitutional quorum present, and he declar the previous question ordered.

Mr. Springer renewed his motion to adjourn, but the Chair declined to entertain the motion.

Mr. Springer gave as an additional reason for the motion that there were so many sick men here that an adjournment would be perfectly proper.

men here that an adjournment would be perfectly proper.

The Speaker said Mr. Springer was out of order, not, he explained, he making a motion to adjourn, but in his remarks.

A yea and nay vote was saken on Mr. McKinley's motion for the approval of the journal. The Speaker counted in the Democrats present and not voting, and declared the journal approved. Several Democrats were on their feet with parliamentary inquiries, but Mr. Rowell of Illinois, the chairman of the Election Committee, called up the Smith-Jackson election case. Mr. Orisp raised the question of consideration, which the chair refused to entertain. He then entered an appeal which the Speaker also declined to entertain.

Mr. Crisp then proceeded under protest to Mr. Cr

refused to entertain. He then entered an appear which the Speaker also declined to entertain.

Mr. Crisp then proceeded under protest to submit the minority report of the Elections Committee, and had read a resolution giving to Mr. Jackson the right to his seas.

Mr. Crisp then went on to state that the calling up of the Smith-Jackson case in the absence of any code of rules was purely unparliamentary, and had been decided on by a Republican caucus.

Mr. Rovell retorted that Mr. Crisp had received verbal notice that the caucus had not considered the case. Crisp admitted this, but held that Republican newspapers had published accounts of the caucus to the effect that such sction had been taken. It was not a question of veracity said Mr. Crisp, between the gentleman from Illinois and himself, but a question of veracity between Republican newspapers and the gentleman from Illinois. Mr. Crisp then read from a newspaper account of the caucus. He thought that if the statements were unitrue there would be a denial, but he had seen no denial.

Mr. McKinley made a statement regarding the meetings of the Committee on Rules, to which Mr. Carliste replied that he was ready at any time to discuss the new code on the floor of the House. He did not understand the delay in bringing in the code. He was always willing to attend meetings of the tous meetings of the tous meetings of the tous meetings of the tous always willing to attend meetings of the tous meetings.

Mr. McKinley replied that the committee.



311 North Broadway.



SALE BEGINS MO

Not a Bankrupt, Job Lot or any other kind of a Pig-In-A-Bag Sale, but a Legitimate Annual Sale after stock-taking for the sole porpose of giving patrons some of the Best and Finest Footwear at

MENSE REDUCTIONS Men's Shoes.

Men's Best French Calf Button, Lace and Congress, hand-sewed,

double and single sole, Burt & Mears' make, Reduced from \$8.00 to \$7.00 Men's Best French Calf Button, hand-sewed, single sole, Banister's make...... Reduced from \$8.00 to \$6.50 Men's Best French Calf Tipped, hand-sewed, cork sole, Banister's Men's Best French Calf Congress, hand-sewed, single sole, Banister's

Men's Best French Calf Congress, hand-sewed, tipped and plain Men's Best Puritan Calf Lace Bals, hand-sewed, tipped, double sole, Reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.00 Men's Best American Calf Lace and Congress, hand-welt, French

Men's Best American Calf Lace and Congress, French toe, cork sole, Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 Boys' Calf Lace Bals, tipped, double sole. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.75

Men's English Grain Napoleon Riding Boots, Reduced from \$7.50 to \$6.00 Men's Best French Calf Tongue Boots, double sole, hand-sewed, Burt

& Mears..... Reduced from \$12.00 to \$9.00 Men's Best French Calf Tongue Boots, double and single sole, handsewed, our own make......Reduced from \$9.00 to \$7.50 Men's Best American Calf Tongue Boots, double and single sole, Men's Best American Calf Tongue Boots, double and single sole,

Mackay-sewed...... Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50 Misses' Shoes.

Misses' American Kid Spring-heel Button, sizes 11 to 2, Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50

Misses' Straight Goat Spring-heel Button, sizes 11 to 2, Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 Misses' Pebble Goat Button, low, square heels, sizes 11 to 2,

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 Misses' Pebble Goat Button, low, square heels, sizes 11 to 2, Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' Best French Kid Button, Opera and Common-se Reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.00 Ladies' Best French Kid Button, Opera, hand-sewed welts,

Reduced from \$7.50 to \$6.00

adies' Finest American Calf Foxed Button, kangaroo top, tipped toe, hand-sewed welts...... Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00 Ladies' Best Glazed Dongola Kid Button, opera toe, hand turns,

Reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.50 Ladies' Best Straight Goat Foxed, Kangaroo-top Button, oper Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00

Ladies' Best Straight Goat Foxed, Kangaroo-top Button, cork Ladies' Finest Straight Goat Foxed, Kangaroo-top Button, handsewed w elts, opera and common sense

Reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.50 Ladies Best Straight Goat Button, double sole, opera and common Ladies' Undressed Kid Ties (all desirable colors), Louis Quinze

Ladies' Undressed Kid One-Strap Slippers, tan color, Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, opera toe, Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00

Ladies' Bronze Theo Ties, opera toe------Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00 Ladies' Patent Leather Vamp, Black or Tan Ooze Quarter Oxford Ties......Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00

Ladies' Patent Leather Vamp, Black Ooze Quarter Oxford Ties, Louis XV. heels......Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00 Ladies' French Kid, Beaded Vamp and Bow Opera Slippers, Louis XV. heels Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00

Ladies' Red Goat One-Strap Sandals, French heels, Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50 150 pairs French Kid Trimmed Slippers, different broken lots,

Reduced from \$3.00 and \$3.50 to \$1.50 Ladies' Black Satin Opera Slippers, sizes 1 to 5,

Reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00

had not reported the rules because they needed careful consideration, and this would take some time. [Groans from the Democrats]. Mr. Crisp then resumed his argument in the election case, and in concluding it charged that the delay in bringing in a report from the Dard of the Republicans to unseast a sufficient part of the Republicans to unseast a sufficient should be a sumber of Democrats to enable them to pass roundered as the display of abilitary power that Mr. Reed that will referring the display of abilitary power that will Randall's Views.

on the new code without any serious interference from the minority.

At the close of Mr. Crisp's argument (at a co'clock), Mr. Rowell took the floor in support of the majority report. He said he was giad to find out, at last, why the time of the House had been wasted for many days. The House had been wasted for many days. The House had been wasted for many days. The House had been tool that it had been the intention of the minority to meet this contested election case by discussion, and without delay, until they had found a statement in a Republican newspaper as to the intention of the Republican side of the House. It was on the strength of that statement that the House had had three or four days of delay, and that the country had been begulied with the choicest excerpts from the Democratic hand-book of polite expression. Mr. Rowell then discussed the facts in the contested election case in support of the resolutions that Smith is entitled to the seat and that Jackson is not.

When Mr. Rowell finished at 5:30 there was a motion to adjourn made on the Democratic side, which was voted down viva voce, and Mr. Offerall of Virginia took the floor and began an argument in favor of Jackson's right to the seat. After speaking half an hour he suggested that he be allowed to finish his argument on Monday and that the House adjourn.

Several Republicans assented to this, but it was not agreed to, and Mr. Offerall was directed by the Speaker to proceed with his remarks. Continuing he saked to have read or to be himself allowed to readfrom the printed record in the case, but the Speaker decided that according to the rules "now governing this body, gentlemen hays no right to read from a printed book." Mr. Offerall declared he would read this record in the case until he dropped in his seat. Several Republicans challenged him to go on and do it.

Finally, after much condusion and excitement, it was agreed that each side should be allowed three hours for debate on Monday; and, with that understandine, but none as to the time fo

PRESS OPINION. Comments of the Leading Newspapers on the Contest in Congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The New York m ing papers, with regard to Speaker Reed's attitude in the House of Representatives, have to say editorially: Tribune: "Behind all the smoke and dust of Washington, the fact is apparent that has rights which a majority

a majority has rights which it is the duty of the Speaker, as the organ of the House, to assert and to protect. No one will seriously affirm the right of a minority of the House to absolute control of its procedure. There are revolutions, let it be said, without hesitation or reserve, which are beneficent things. Revolution is always necessary to east off any kind of tyranny.

Press: "If there are houset, logical reasons why the Republican majority should not settle the contested election cases, or, in other words, complete the roll of the House and decide who are its rightful members, before adopting a code of rules, the Democrate have not been thoughtful enough to mention them. If majority might makes double wrons.

Herald: "What Spaaker Esed is doing."

What the Chicago Press Says.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The Herald this morning says: "Every intelligent citizen understands that the object of the Republican members

that the object of the Republican members in keeping the House without rules for the last sixty days and of Speaker Reed in ignoring one of the best settled principles of parilamentary law is an unconscientious one. What they contemplate is the unseating of seventeen legally and honestly elected Democratic members and then the plundering of the Treasury."

The Tribune says: "Speaker Reed says that the majority mustrule. On that naked issue the Republicans can safely appeal to the people and ask from them control of the next House of Representatives."

The News says: "Democratic objections to Speaker Reed's rulings recall the story of the lawyer who went to see his client in jail. What are you here for? inquired an attorney. The prisoner told the nature of his offense. Why, man, they can newer lock you up for that' was the lawyer's comment. 'Well, I am here just the same,' replied the prisoner, sadiy.'

Inter-Occan: "The logic of Speaker Reed's statement is simply unanswerable, and the speech make by Maj. McKinley along the same line yesterday, eloquently and coganty maintained the position the Speaker had already taken." This departure from precedent is made because of the dire need of the nominal Republican majority, which cannot muster its membership to effective action under the time-honered system to increase its working force by unseating Democrats."

Globe: "It is destroying public faith in and respect for constitutional proscriptions. It establishes precedents that will beyond question be followed and transcended by other Speakers in the years to come; and just as the usurpation of the crazed tyrant now in the chair is sustained by infatuated party fools now, so may the future transgrassions of law and right be defended by equally frational fools in their day."

The Press of Other Cities. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .- Commenting

upon the present status of business in the House of Representatives, to-day's Post (In-dependent) says: "It is the duty, as it should dependent) says: "It is the duty, as it should be the pleasure, of all right-minded members on both sides of the Chamber, to end this partisan and unprofitable contention at ones, by insisting upon a report from the Commission on Rules, and proceeding to the work before them like men with a patriotic sense of their obligations."

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—To-day's Sun (Democratic) says: "The country cannot contemplate this conflict and the causes which have precipitated it without indignation as well as apprehension, for the position which Spaker Reed and his Republican colleagues have assumed in this Congress is without a parallel in the past and is big with the gravest dangers for the future."

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

Feb. 1.—This morning's Price (Hop.) says: "The speaker of the House of Commons has counted the members to the House of Commons has been dependent to the House of Commons has been dependent to the House of Commons has been dependent to the House of Commons has continued to the House of Commons has continued to the House of Commons has continued to the House of Commons has been dependent to the House of Commons has been dependent to the House of Commons has continued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Mr. Randall, referring to the conflict now pending in the House of to blame Mr. Carlisle for the non-reporting of to Diame Mr. Carlisic for the non-reporting or the rules from the Committee on Rules is almost too ridiculous to notice, yet truth and justice demand a flat denial. Mr. Carlisic is one of a minority not responsible for the ac-tion of the committee, but as I happen to know, Mr. Carlisle, with my concurrence and authority from me, has been ever ready to meet and act as a minority."

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

A Correspondent's Visit to the County Seat By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JOPLIN. Mo., Feb. 1 .- The POST-DISPATCH correspondent received a pressing invitation from Eminent Commander John Gillier of the

correspondent received a pressing invitation from Eminent Commander John Gillier of the Knights Templar Ascension Commandery of Joplin to accompany them on Thursday to Lamar, the county seat of Barton, the next county north of Jasper, where were gathered its surrounding Commanders of Missouri to transact important business of the order. During the day and at night a sumptuous banques was provided for all by the Mount Olive Commandery of Lamar.

The cogrespondent witnessed with pride as a Southwestern Missourian the unbounded hospitality, refinement and good feeling of the citizens of Lamar and of the Sir Knights. The beautiful city of Lamar instifies the pride of every citizen of Barton, their county seat being a gem with its fine sourt-house, broad and dinely paved streets, electric lights, spacious mansions and surrounding grounds. But ten years since the county had but nine thousand people in it now there are 20,000. Their fine farms are underlaid with coal, and all are prosperous. A fine Polytechnic college, public schools and other institutions, as well as beautiful churches, adorn the place. Barton has a school fund of \$150,000. They are proud of their freedom from debt and of the szample they are setting to other counties in the State.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1 .- Richard Stockett Matthews, Esq., one of the most prominent and able lawyers in the South dropped dead from heart disease in a horse and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was a very strong anti-slavery man and an ardent and powerful supporter of the Government during the war. Mr. Mathews was a member of the House of Delegates in 1851, and take a leading part in preventing Maryland from seceding from the Union. He was a Presidential elector in 1854. President Hayes nominated him for United States District Judge in 1871, but the Senting Maryland to confirm the nomination. He had enemies in his own (the Republican) party. In his prime, Mr. Mathews was accounted the abiest campaign orator in Maryland, and was frequently states to the senting Maryland and was frequently states.

CABONDELET JOTTINGS. Social Events and Occurrences in the South End of the City

evening at its club-rooms.

The Franco-American Club. decided at its meeting last night, held at Lafayette Hall, to give an entertainment for the benefit of the order.

ments for a dress ball to be given in the near fature.

Miles Stewart, a railway porter, fell from a freight car yestorday evening, painfully injuring his right leg.

The St. Boniface Dramatic Club will give an entertainment this evening at St. Boniface Hall. The programme is quite lengthy, concluding with a hop.

A change in the time table of the Iron Mountain land (Oak Hill & Carondelet railways will go into effect this morning.

The work of grading Broadway from Bates street to Elwood street will be resumed again in about two weeks.

Every preparation is being made to have the Jupiter iron mills in working order for the middle of next week. A resumption of work is looked for by the latter part of the week.

middle of next week. A resumption of work is looked for by the latter part of the week.

The Mineral Wool Co. is enlarging its piant. The company will resume work again by the loth of the month.

Warren Smith, a tin-ware peddler, while returning home from the country yesterday afternoon was bitten on the right leg by a spitz dog. Smith had the wound cauterized, but despite that the leg began to swell in an alarming way. A physician was summoned, but we sunable to say whether the wound was serious or otherwise.

The financial statement of the South End Building and Loan Association since its organisation, thirty months ago, shows that the loans on deeds and trusts for the first series amounted to \$35,600. On the second series the loans on deeds and trusts amounted to \$14,400. Forty-two houses have been rected, and a loan of \$36,600 has been made.

Messrs, John Beckert, Jr., Fred W. Mott, J. P. Richardson, Ira C. Terry and John Krauss, called on Street Commissioner Burnet, externally the sanistance of that official, to compel the property owners of Carondelet to fix and repair their sidewalks. Commissioner Burnett replied that he would do so. Monday Mr. Burnett will send several of his deputies to Carondelet for the purpose of notifying the property owners whose sidewalks are in a bad state to have them repaired.

As Mrs. W. Powers, a resident of St. Louis

walks are in a bad state to have them repaired.

As Mrs. W. Powers, a resident of St. Louis County, was driving home on the old Telegraph road yesterday afternoon, her horse became frightened at a passing drove of cattle and ran away. Mrs. Powers held the linestightly, thinking that the horse would stop in due time. In this idea she was mistaken. The animal, after running considerable distance, suddenly turned, overturning the buggy and throwing Mrs. Powers out. The lady escaped injury but the vehicle was badly damaged.

BOTEL PERSONALS.

G. E. Buck, New York; M. H. Lavett, New York; J. E. Hubbard, Louisville; Daniel Coolidge, Johnstown, Pa.; J. N. Reynolds, New York, and Freemont Roe, New York, are at the Southern.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! LOWEST PRICES!

Our large establishment, comprising five spacious and well lighted floors, filled with the latest and finest designs and best selected stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods of every description, will be open to the public to-morrow, Feb. 3, 1890. Being manufacturers, enables us to give every advantage to those wishing to purchase.

We Allow No Misrepresentations! Everybody is Invited to Call on Us and See Our Immense Bargains in Every Department. Come and Be Convinced.

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY TO ALL CALLERS.

They Quarrel, One Murders the Other and Then Cuts His Own Throat-Arrest of the Slayer of the Notorious Jim Starr-Serious Allegations Against a Kansas City Pawnbroker-Candidates for Canada-The Criminal Calendar.



EW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1.—News of a horrible double tragedy, resulting in the death of the sons of two prominent families, has just been received, Allen Buye, only 15 years old, the son of Judge Duncan Buye, of Winnsboro, La., had a quarrel with a boy

friend, a son of Dr. Thompson of this place, friend, a son of Dr. Thompson of this place, 15 years of age. Some ill-feeling was displayed, and the quarrel ended in young Buye stabbing Thompson to death. Appreciating the result of his act and stricken with remore, Buye then used his knife on himself, cutting his throat from ear to ear. He died almost immediately. almost immediately.

The Work of Vandals.

the door and pried about the place, nothing of value has been missed. The door by which the door and piece missed. The door by which cot value has been missed. The door by which centrance; was secured is on the side of the church adjacent to the parsonage. By means of a brace and bit holes were bored into the panel of the door, then a plees was broken out and an effort made to unlock it. Failing in this, that part of the door near the lock was pried and broken off. Once inside the thieves munted everything over for booty. An effort was made to break open the safe, but from the evidence it was plain the job was more than they could master. After taking, a few lead cruets containing wine and a brass bottle containing incense, they left. No trace of the thieves has been found and an effort has been made to keep the matter quiet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CINCINNATI. O. Feb. 1 .- Mr. John H Land, a real estate agent of this city, has become regarded here as permanently absent from his home and his business in this city. Detectives have been employed by various persons to ascertain his whereabouts, and telegraphic descriptions of him with the request to detain him have been sent to all points of the compass. The wife of Fred Heinsins, a salcon keeper, disappeared simultaneously with Land, and Mr. Heinsins accanes Land of eloping with her. Mr. Charles Frank of Mount Auburn, in a warrant charging Land with grand larceny, accuses him of absconding with \$5,704, cash, which he realized on the sale of a piece of Mr. Frank's real estate in this city. Land leaves a wife and two daughters. His destination is supposed to be Australia or Canada.

Two Man-Slayers Arrested.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Bud Trainor, Deputy Marshal, who shot Jim July, alias Jin rr, Cherokee Indian, and last husband of Starr, Cherokee Indian, and last husband of Belle Starr, was arrested to-day at Ardmore, charged with nurdering Starr. Starr was shot some ten days ago by Trainor in an effort to arrest him near Ardmore, I. T., and was taken to Ft. Smith, where he died of his wounds in the government jail last Tuesday. Foote Diliard, an Indian, was arrested at Ardmore charged with the murder of Bill Brown in the Chickasaw Nation a year ago. Diliard shot Brown from ambush and since then has been keeping out of the way of officers, but was arrested to-day by Marshal Mershon, who had been on his trail for several days. Dillard will be taken to Ft. Smith to-morrow, and Trainer to Paris.

egraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Frank L. Garrat of Osawatomie, Kan., was drugged and robbed last night of about \$50, a diamond pin and Alderman Regan's loose-jointed resort. The police arrested Maud Burke, a song and dance woman at the theater, who was with Garrett when he became unconscious. She admitted that she knew all about it. Peter Anderson and Charles Gordon, employes, have also been arrested. watch and chain at the Fountain Theater,

Failed to Find a Bill.

TWO LIVES SACRIFICED.

failed to find a true bill against the Collins tamily, which consisted of Mrs. Collins, two sons and a daughter, who had been charged with the crime. The court ordered their release. Collins was murdered Sunday morning, November 17, at his home near Rush Hill, while in bed asleep.

Serious Allegations

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. I.—Jos. Schwartz, the largest pawnbroker in the city and a big diamond and jewelry merchant, recently failed, and everybody was nonplussed by the lishment and the little amount of jewelry remaining. Henry Weill, an attaching credito to-day instituted proceedings against Aaron for-day instituted proceedings against Aaron Fetterestein. He alleges that before the attachments were levied Schwartz was indebted to his creditors for over \$100,000; that Schwartz entered into a conspiracy with Fetterestein whereby he transferred \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jeweiry by an alleged bill of sale to Fetterestein. Welli alleges that Fetterestein still holds the property.

. A Peculiar Affair.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Mary Rollins, who separated from her husband recently, was brutally and criminally assaulted. Thursday night by five men while she was on

has been received by ex-Sergeant-at-Arms MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1 .- The sacresty | Leedom from the Mayor of Terre Bonne, of the Immaculate Conception Church was Quebec, contradicting the published story burglarized on Tuesday night last, and that Slicott and the Thiebault woman had dough the vandals ruthlessly cut and broke dear living at the house of the latter's parents in Terre Bonne. The Mayor states in his dispatch that Silcott had never been in the town and that no person named Thiebault resided

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 1.-There was a safe blown open here night before last, and another last night. The last was that of the Vanwinkle Cotton Gin Factory, and was drilled and dynamited. Only \$56 was taken and little damage resulted from the explo-

In Self-Defense.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1 .- The Coroner's jury which has been investigating the shooting of Bob Gibbons by Police Capt. Schuettler, returned a verdict this evening to the effect that Capt. Schuettler had fired the fatal shot in self-defense, and fully exonorated him from all blame.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Sophia M. Well man of 229 East One Hundred and Twenty Third street died last night of malpractic and Mary J. Cleary, the midwife who attend and Mary J. Cleary, the midwife who attended Mrs Weilman, was placed under arrest.
She was found sick at her home, 207 West
Thirty-Fourth street by detectives. As she
was too ill to be taken away an officer was
placed in the house to guard her. Mrs.
Weilman's husband is a lawyer and he and
his wife are well known in Hariem and moved
in the best circles. Mr. Weilman is 60 years
old and his wife was 32 years of age. old and his wife was SI years of age.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Thomas Meskeil, who was arrested in New York last week on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Officer Mosher Burnham at Lansingburg, has made a confession, implicating Mike McDonaid, his fellow prisoner. While admitting that the confession has been made the police decline to make it public.

Livon Neb. Ech. 1.—Charles Grand Mike McDonaid.

confession has been made the police decline to make it public.

UNION, Neb., Feb. 1.—Charles Green was arrested here yesterday charged with attempting to dispose of borrowed property. He borrowed a borse and saddle from friends which he afterward offered to sell for \$12. Green hails from Foughkeepsie, N. Y., and has worked in this vicinity for some time.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Robert Richardson, a civil engineer residing on Buss avenue, beyond the city limits, was shot and dangerously wounded this morning about 3 o'clock by a negro whom he discovered attempting to rob his hen roost. The would-be murderer was arrested.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 1.—Counsel have been granted a hearing in the pelition for a new trial in the case of James Palmer, convicted of the murder of Henry T. Whitehouse. Palmer was to have been hanged Japuary 10, but was respited.

RORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 1.—John Gleason,

PORTSMORTH, O., Feb. 1.—John Gleason, aged 87, has been found guilty of criminal asseault on his 11-year-old grand daughter. Relayery indram. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 1.—Frank White was bound over to the District Court in \$500 yesterday for forgery. He is in jail.

Doctors Discuss La Grippe.

The members of the Homeopathic Society met last night at the Lindell Hotel. The sub-ject under discussion was in gripps, and a number of members of the association spoke upon it. The meeting was prolonged until midnight and an adjournment was taked

THE LOOTED BANKS.

YORK FINANCIAL CIRCLES STILL

Ex-President Leland of the Sixth National Causes a Breath of Relief by Advancing Half a Million to Pay Depositors-The Ringlenders Still in Jail-A Victim's Opinion of President Classen-Comptroller Lacey Interviewed.



NEW YORK, Feb. 1. HIS city has been stirred to the bottom in financial circles by the sudden collapse of the Sixth National, the Equitable and the Lennox Hill banks. To-day a breath of relief came to the frightened depositors in the Sixth National Bank,

depositors. Leland sold his stock sur-reptitiously to Chasen at double its market value, and the howl of public indignation has branded him as equally guilty with the the POST-DISPATCH representative that he had been in the bank over two hours before it closed its doors, and saw money to the amount of \$15,000 deposited, but that when he presented his check for \$750, which he had on deposit, payment was refused, the paying-teller informing him that there was no more cash. The deflet in the Lenox Hill Bank will probably reach \$150,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 each, the bank examiners have discovered other transactions that are exceedingly shady, and which have delayed them in making their reports.

when it was stated that ex-President Leland

had advanced \$500,000 to pay the claims of the

Still in Jail.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-President Classen of the Sixth National failed to procure bail to-Breet Jail until Monday.

Broker Peli's wife and sister offered to go on Peli's bonds, but the wife's property did not seem adequate and the sister's property is in New Jersey, and therefore not acceptable in a New York court. Mr. Peli was returned to jail, but it was said that his wife would be able before night to procure bail for him.

Scathing Arraignment of Claassen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Old Pete is in the of President Chassen to the Post-Disparch representative at the Palmer House, to-night, as a gratified smile spread over his good natured, fleshy face. "My dealings with Chassen make me remember him to my cost. I could retire from business and live on my income like a lord if it hadn't been for his rascality. I'll say this much for Chassen. He can mix up a set of books or 'kite' a load of worthless stock better than any man in New York. His manufactured vouchers are perfect. I have seen some of them and keep a few in my safe as souvenirs. My home is in New York, but I am interested in railroad enterprises here and in Indians which bring me here a good deal. In a business way I first became associated with Chassen in 1879, when I carried through successfully a \$2,000,000 deal for the late Joseph Chaffee of New York, who was principal owner of the famous "Little Pittsburgh" silver mine near Leadville, Colo. I divided my \$300,000 commission with Gen. Charles bodge for helping me and Charlie induced me to take into partnership Peter Chassen, who was then a factotum in Dodge's office in New York. We started a banking, railroad stock and cotton dealing business, Claassen getting 20 per cent of the profits for doing office work. Dodge and Claassen took me for a "int" and wrecked the business within a year, though I made \$900,000 for the firm in nine months. Both my partners hodge as kin game on me and used the firm's money in reckless cotton speculations on the Gotton Exchange is three days. Not a cent of it was their own individual money. Dodge used Claassen as a tool, and when fine time came the tool robbed me as well. That's where the \$60,000 came from to buy Claassen's Brooklyn mansion with seasons. of President Classen to the Post-Disparce

which were paid for with money belonging to the Inser-Ocean improvement Co. Claassen was First Vice-President of the company until about eighteen months ago. They are the backers and prospective builders of the State street elevated road here. Col. Ellers, the president, and Claassen, conspired together to bleed the Eastern men who had put their money into the enterprise. Ellers and Claassen, with the aid of their dupes here spent about \$700,000 in 'preliminary expenses.' Bogus vouchers, beautifully manufactured requisitions and fictitions payments to property-owners along the right-of-way, did the work. Claassen pulled the wires from New York where the treasurer lived and pulled \$50,000 out of the company for himself. I was interested in the enterprise and stole a march on the crooked managers by coming on to Chicago while they were in New York. I broke open the safe and selzed everything that was left but that wasn't much. We kicked out Ellers and Claassen and put in an honest board. I could have railroaded Claassen to Joliet, but I let him off. Some time ago Claassen worked a crooked scheme on me which put \$9,500 in his pocket. But Col. Alberger of New York was responsible for the amount, and I recovered judgment against him when he came here to manage the Lake Street Elevated Railroad. Claassen has taught me to believe every man a thief until I know he is honest."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-Comptroller of the Currency Lacey, speaking to the repre sentative of the Post-Disparch to-night, said that he had had no new advices to-day about is that the victim, her escort and two men has branded him as equally guilty with the signed of taking part in the assault have since disappeared.

A Flat Contradiction.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—A telegram has been received by ex-Serreant-at-Arms has been received by ex-Serreant-at-Arms. excitement in front of the doors of the three banks is still at a high pitch, and the stories of some of the swindled depositors are indeed pitiful. It was rent day and many were in dire need. A depositor named Stern told a pitiful story of a widow who had a few days previous to the closing of the bank disposed of her drug store and deposited therein the proceeds, \$7,000 in all. She is now penniless. Samuel Block, another depositor, told the Post-Dispatch representative that he had been in the bank over two hours before it closed its doors, and saw money to the amount of \$15,000 deposited, but that when he presented his check for \$750, which he had on deposit, payment was refused, the paying-teller informing him that there was no more cash. The defeit in the Lenox Hill Bank will probably reach \$150,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed. In addition to the two checks for \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 as was at first supposed to the supposed in the supposed to different."

Asked should Mr. Hepburn's report reach here and be delivered to morrow if immediate action would be taken on it, Mr. Lacey replied that nothing would be done under any circumstances until Monday.

day and was obliged to go to the Ludiow By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Street Jall until Monday.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—"I have known Jas. H. Simmons for several years," said Edward H. Potter, a well-known railroad contractor, to the Post-Dispatch representatine to-night.

"I have had business dealings with him and I never heard a word against him until now. He has no shady record that I know of. As I understand it, his scheme was a perfectly legitimate one. He entored into a deal with the contractor, John Satterles, to organize a syndicate who were to purchase a controling interest in the Sixth National Bank. Satterlee, Classen and Simmons were in the scheme together, but it was a legitimate one. Satterlee wanted to get a hold on a bank which would loan him money on better terms and weaker security than he could get at other banks on the street. the Post-Disparch representatine to-night.

A MORMON PLOT.

A Deliberate attempt to Defeat the Liberal SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 1 .- Ex-Inspec tor Bonfield of Chicago in an interview this evening with Editor Dougal of the Descret News (Mormon), replied to the charges that there was a Mormon plot to implicate the leaders of the Liberal (anti-Mor-mon) party, through detectives, in a variety of scandals, and thereby a variety of scandals, and thereby defeat the liberal party at the coming elections. Mr. Bonfield said he came here last November at the instance of a number of gentlemen who feared that the frauds at the Ogden City election would be repeated. He was requested to do nothing mere than to obtain particulars of the frauds. He found that the Liberals meant to obtain particulars of the frauds. He found that the Liberals meant to obtain evidence of fraud. Many instances to obtain evidence of fraud Many instances to obtain evidence of fraud Many instances to obtain evidence of fraud hundreds of non-residents have had their names added to the registry lists. "There is indisputable evidence, the ex-Inspector said, "that the registrars hunted up and registered Liberals and evaded the people's votes."

LA GRIPPE.

Sign of Abating at Nokomis, Ill .- New York Free-Other Reports.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. NOKOMIS, Ill., Feb. 1.-The grip shows no signs of abating. The epidemic is prevalent to almost an alarming extent throughout this entire community. Some serious cases have been reported. Our physicians report the busiest week on record.

New York's Mortality. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The mortality record for the week ending at noon to-day, shows that the influenza epidemic is a thing of the past. The death rate for the week fell below the normal standard, and no deaths have been attributed to influenza directly or indirectly since Wednesnay. There were 782 deaths during the week against 872 for the week previous. The rate was 25.52 against 28.46 for the preceeding week.

January there were 798 deaths in this city, which is a far greater mortality for the same month than ever before occurred. Three hundred and forty-five were occasioned by lung complaints. The death rate this week is the greatest ever known in the history of the city, 214 being reported.

At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- For the month of

Schools and Court Closed.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 1 .- The common school, the Common Pleas Court and the school of Ft. Washington are closed on account of La Grippe.

A simple but infallible remedy for la grippe: Take one or two doses of Niggemann's Black Tonic. Sure cure or money refunded. Try it and be convinced. Sold by all druggists and at A. Niggemann's, 1121 Morgan street.

He Attempts to Take His Life at the Mer-chants' Hotel. Ross S. Burch, a musician in the minstre company of Primrose & West, now play-ing a week's engagement in this city at Pope's theater, attempted to commit suicide about 6 o'clock last evening by plunging the small blade of a by plunging the small blade of a pocket-knife into his abdomen. Burch is a married man, 32 years of age. When the company struck St. Louis on last Saturday night he engaged quarters at the Merchants' Hotel, southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. While one of the guests was passing the minstrel man's room on his way to supper he heard a groan. He investigated and found Burch lying on the bed, bleeding profussly from a stab in the abdomen. The injured man was taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Jacobson dressed the wound. He says Burch is not dangerously hurt, but found him suffering with intermittent fever and sent him to the City Hospitisi for treatment. Financial troubles are supposed to have caused Burch to make the attempt at self-destruction. His friends, however, insist that he was temporarily insane from the effects of the fewer at the time of the rash deed. The injured man's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., his wife, Mrs. Mary Burch, living at 80 Tillery street.

RESIGNATION OF A PROFESSOR. Interesting Items From a Mississipp

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WATER VALLEY, Miss., Feb. 1 .- On Monday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. L. Martin entertained a number of their friends at a "chocolate tea," in honor of the birthday of their cousin and guest, Miss Mollie Blackburn of Amite City, La. The refreshments were elegant, and all present united in wishing

elegant, and all present united in wishing Miss Blackburn many happy returns.

At ther liast meeting the Board of Trustees of the city schools, accepted the resignation of Prof. Frank Elliott, who for two years has filled the position of Superintendent and appointed in his stead Prof. McFariand.

The schools seem to be on a firm basis now, and are in a prosperous condition.

The new residence of Mr. Dekel on Clay street is nearing completion, while the residences of Mr. Flake and Mr. Chas. Dunn on Main street are progressing rapidly. Many new buildings are going up in our city, and the carpenters are kept quite busy.

The wife of Mr. Charles Bean died Tuesday night of peritonitis, after a short illness. Mr. Bean is an engineer on the L. C. R. R., and he and his essimable wife have made many warm friends during their short residence here.

Capt. S. B. Brown, editor of the Water Valley Progress, is confined to his bed from illness this week.

final arrangements for the transportation of a large body of men from this city will be com-pleted. It was hoped that a reduction in fare would be obtained from the railroads, but the concession has not been made, and all parties going to the Saengerfest will pay full fare.

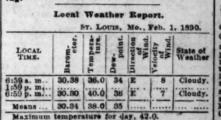
REAL ESTATE COMMITTEE.

The First Meeting of the Year Held Yester day Afterneon.

Thomas S. Noonan, the well-known real estate agent, died at 11:15 last night at

the Louisvill Base BailC lab board of directors to-day the following rule was made: When at home players must not appear on the grounds in uniform earlier than thirty minutes previous to the hour advertised for commencing the game, and when away from home they must enter the field together, or as nearly so as possible. Exhibition games are scheduled as follows: At home, Cincinnatis, April 2 and 3; Evansville, April 6, 7 and 8; Indianapolis, April 10 and 11. Abroad, Cincinnati, April 4 and 5; Evansville, April 12 and 13; Indianapolis, April 14 and 15.

Valentine Boyle, living at 1507 Biddle street, marreled with John Anderson in the saloo quarreled with John Anderson in the saloon of the latter's father at 1128 North Eighth street yesterday afternoon. Anderson took the billy from behind the bar and struck Doyle over the head, inflicting a scalp wound some four inches in length. Dr. Jacobson dressed the cut and Doyle went to his home. Anderson escaped. Doyle will apply for a warrant against him to-morrow morning.



W. H. HAMMON, Mr. Christy Church's Illness,

The friends of Mr. Christy Church will be pleased to learn that his recent attack of

Accidentally Cut.

Thomas Flatherfield, during a souffle with Joseph Droit, at No. 4307 North Twentieth street, last night, accidentally cut the latter in the artery of the left arm with a poeket knife. The wound is serious, but as its in-diction was purely accidental there will be no

This afternoon the last general meeting of the members of the local Saengerbunds, who are to take part in the Saengerfest to be held in New Orleans February 12, 13 and 14, will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock The road has been in Hitgation for hold a meeting at 2 o'clock The road has been in Hitgation for years. The peritoners are James B. Ross, B. in Central Turner Hell. There will also be a rehearmal. The programme to be followed at the tread is now in default to the smooth that the road is now in the sm

LITIGATION.

Verdict in a Cattle Trust Suit-\$15,000 for a Broken Leg-Other Suits.

Ex Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Judge Phillips of the United States District Court has ren-dered an opinion in the case of George Gould of California against R. H. Head of Denver and others. It is a suit involving the Amer-Yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the lean Cattle Trust Co. of New York and the newly appointed Real Estate Committee of Phonix Farm & Cattle Co. of Colorado. The newly appointed Real Estate Committee of the Merchants' Exchange was held in the directors' room. Many of the members were unavoidably absent, and therefore, the decision was that no definite action should be taken. The committee is contemplating the recommendation of a change of investment for the surplus fund, many believing that there are bonds to be secured that will prove to be a better investment than United States securities, affording equal certainty, with a higher rate of interest. The members of the committee of interest. The members of the committee of interest. The members of the Merchants' Exchange.

T. S. NOONAN DEAD.

The Well-Known Real Estate Agent Passes Away at a Late Hour Last Night.

The members of stock of the Phœnix company except four in exchange for its own, and through to the prepared Gould. This pany to register on the company's books auch transfer, and to issue to George Gould new ereificates of stock. The suit resisted on the grounds that the trust company had no rever bought the shares, and that George Gould never bought the property, but holds it for Contract to sell the shares, and that George Gould that the object is to wreck the Phœnix Cotte Co. and to allow the Trust Co. to escape the responsibility for doing so. The opinion holds that the Trust Co. did have power to sell the shares of stock, The opinion holds that the trust company had no rever bought the property, but holds it for the Merchants' Exchange.

Suit for Slander.

his residence, No. 3645 Cook avenue. Mr. Noonan took sick a short time ago, and yesterday his condition became so alarming that his friends gave up all hope of his recovery. He was born on January 14, 1844, and was therefore 46 years of age. For years he had been in the real estate business, having his office at Eighth and Chestnut streets and making a specialty of renting houses. He gave little attention to sales. Mr. Noonan was a joylal, genial man and was yery popular with all who knew him. A widow and several children are left to mourn his death. The date of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

New Base Hall Rules.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—City Auditor Winram brought suit for \$50,000 damages to-day gainst Win. J. Brewster for defamation of character. The suit arises out of the charges preferred against Winram of complicity in the alleged bogus mine swindle, by means of which Brewster is said to have lost \$10,000 in cash and a note of \$6,000. Winram's suit is based upon Frewster's remarks in conversation, in which Brewster is alleged to have said that Winram had been indicted in Baitimore for participation in the swindle, also that Winram had been indicted in Baitimore for participation in the swindle, also that Winram is still pending in the Circuit Court, last will not probably be tried for syeral months. Voluminous depositions have been filed in the case, among them being that of Winram. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 1.—In the Logar Circuit Court the jury in the case of Wm.

Decision Beserved.

Boston, Feb. 1.-Judge Colt in the United states Circuit Court to-day heard the arguments and reserved his decision upon a ration made by the government that the time the latter for taking testimony in the latter for taking testimony in the latter than the l

RED MEN IN COUNCIL. The Six Nations of New York Assemble and

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb 1 .- Six nations of In-

LOCKFORT, N. Y., Feb l.—Six nations of Indians, composed of the Tuecarora,
Onondaga, Oneida, Neneca, Mohawk
and Cayuga tribes, are holding a big
pow-wow on the Tuecora reservation,
near here. The six nations represent most of
the Indians in New York State. The council
is to oppose any Government. Legislation
tending to admitting Indians to criticenship,
selling and dividing lands. A majority are
strongly opposed to any movement of this
kind and would prefer to remain wards of the
Government.

The chiefs of aix nations claim this is a move
to disrupt and distribute the remaining civilized Indians and acquire their reservations.
Memorial petitions will be presented Congress
by six nations opposing such legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Broughton have left the Lindell and are now quartered in their new home at No. 5749 Westminster place. Miss May Ford of 2018 Pine street goes on the 18th to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend three-weeks visiting the family of Mr. tee. W. Baxter.

ar. and Mrs. Willis Hadley, no have just left for an extended tri South. Upon their return the home to their many friends at 1

PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

When it comes to a "secop," Crawford's Sale (like Barnum's circus) is emphatically the "great and only "secop" on earth." Witness the first page of this paper, full of the good things Crawford's offers this week saved from the Great Fire and send in your country orders bright and early unless you want the wide-awake city buyers to "secop" you,

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, St. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished, Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

SOLD UNDER A DEED OF TRUST. estment Banking Company Sells Four Thousand Acre Farm.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 1.-The H. B. Cresap farm, located in this county, lacking only a fractional part of 4,000 acres, was sold to-day inder a mortgage sale by the mortgages, J. I. Strickler. The land was sold under a deed at given for \$41,500 to the Investment nking Co. of Topeka, Kan., the deed of rust being given by F. S. Rowlen of Topeka, trust being given by F. S. Rowlen of Topeka, Kan., in 1888. Rowlen bought the land in that year, the consideration being \$80,000. He then gave a deed of trust for the amount stated to the company named. The interest became due and was unpaid, and the sale was ordered by J. N. Strickler. The land was soid in 1888 to Mr. Rowlen by Mr. Creap's agent, Charile Ross of Schell City. The land was bought in to-day by T. M. Hayward, an attorney of Kansas City, representing the purchaser, Augustus T. Daniels of Topeka, Kan., the price being \$34,700. Ex-State Senator Cresap bought this land many years ago at a nominal figure and held it as an investment for his children. The father held an interest, and the children who are heirs to this land are Mrs. Col. A. O. Dawes of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Col. James Nichols of Virginia, Mrs. Dr. Hayes of Kansas City and Charley M. Cresap of this city.

chaser. Augustas T. banfels of Topeks, Kan. the price being \$54,700. Ex-State Senator Cressp bought this land many years ago at a nominal figure and held it as an investment for his children. The father held an interest, and the children who are helrs to this land are Mrs. Col. A. C. Dawes of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Col. James Nichols of Vrightia, Mrs. Dr. Hayes of Kansas City and Charley M. Cressp of this city.

KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN.

New York's Police to Enforce the Rubbish Nulsance.

Ey Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, Feb. 1.—It has always been said that no one could keep the streets of New York clean unless the Police Department took hold and helped. This at last is about to be accomplished, for supt. Murray has summoned all the inspectors and captains and ordered them to see that no filth is dumped in the thoroughfares. Supt. Murray then unfolded his plan of operations. His instructions were that Monday morning all policemen on patrol duty must inform every store keeper or other occupants of business premined on their post that they must not measy properties any one discovered violating the ortinances are obeyed.

READ INGALLS' SPEECH.

The Effect It Has Had on the Race Problem in Louisiana.

Poole is a companied to sign the following to consense to supplied to sign the following to consense to the supplied to sign the following to consense to the consense and the supplied to sign the following to consense to the consense and the manner of the supplied to sign the following to consense to the consense and captains and ordered them to see that the ordinate the supplied to sign the following to consense the consense to the consense t

lem in Louisiana.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1 .- Orter Perique, Jr., is the name of a negro personage who dispensed justice in the parish of St. John, whilst Valsin Brand of the same complexion was Constable in said court. But since Mon day no court has been held in that ward for want of a judge and of a constable. The present whereabouts of Perique and Brand present whereabouts of Perique and Brand are not known, and although the Sheriff earnestly desires their presence they are not forthcoming. Robinson's floating palace gave an exhibition at Jamestown, and Perique and Brand decided to attend it; but, having read Ingalis' speech, probably, they declined going into the seats set apart for colored folks and insisted on being admitted to seats reserved for the white people. On being put out, they opened fire on the manager, who was wounded in the leg. A warrant was Issued for their arrest, and they thought it wise to skip. This inciand they thought it wise to skip. This inci-dent occurred during the performance, and the shots were not heard by the audience, otherwise it is probable that these two officials

of the udiciary department would have fared badly. Hundreds Visiting the English Doctor

Services Free for the First Three Months. The English Doctors are permanently located at 1601 Olive street, corner Sixteenth street, St. Louis. All who visit the Doctors before March 1 will receive services for the first three months free of charge. They treat every variety of disease and deformity. If your case is beyond all hope they will frankly tell you so. During the past three weeks 865 invalids visited the Doctors, and out of this number 358 were rejected as incurable. Go early as their offices are crowded from morning till night. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

P. S.-This governmental staff of English physicians and surgeons is incorporated by an set of legislature.

For Friendship's Sake.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Col. Huddelson of Meridian, Miss., passed through the city last evening for Carmi, Ill., to inquire into the circumstances of a murder committed there thirty years ago for the purpose of clearing a friend under arrest in Texas on suspicion The principals to the bloody affair were R. C. The principals to the bloody affair were R. C. Towel and Jas. L. Butlery. A quarrel between the daughter of one and the son of the other was the cause. With the exclamation: "I'll settle this matter right quick," Towel took a double-barreled shot-gun, mounted his horse rode over to Butlery's place, findling him in the field at work, discharged both Darrels of the gun into his body and then rode away and escaped. In the last week Dr. R. C. Towel was arrested in Columbus, Tex., for cutting a man, and the Carmi authorities have taken steps to have him brought there for trial on the charge of being the murderer of Butlery. Col. Huddelson says there are four men in Texas named Towel that he knows of who came from Illinois. He is sure his client is not the murderer.

That Poker Party.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 1.—It is rumored to night that the case pending in this court between Col. John Elliott and J. K. Rickey of of St. Louis, that has excited so great interest on account of its publicity, has been com-promised. The suit will probably be with-drawn in the near future.

First Inmate Released.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 1.—The Board of Managers of the State Reform School met yesterday. The first inmate released thus far as a boy from Livingston County, yesterday, for good behavior. The other business wa

For Sweet Charity's Sake.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

READING, Pa., Feb. 1.—At a farmers' institute held this afternoon in the Court-house, a resolution was adopted urging the farmers of Berks County to contribute seed wheat, oats, corn and potatoes for the relief of the suffering farmers of North Dakota. THE BADGER IS GONE

THEODORE W. POOLE ESCAPES FROM THE HILLSBOBO (MO.) JAIL.

HEODORE W. POOLE. yesterday morning from the jall in Hills-boro, Mo., with Thos. McGlynn, confined for grand larceny. Their absence was discovwas arrested at 3030 Ollye street, in St, Louis, June 22, 1839, on complaint of J. S. Tindale, whom Poole had made the victim

of a badger game. Mr. Tindale was a member of the firm of Slattery & Tindale and a resident of Belleville. His office was last June at 1004 Olive street. As he was going away from this office on the morning of June 20 he was accosted by a pretty woman, who asked him if his name was not Tindale. She said she wanted some money on household furniture. His firm money on such security, he asked where the furniture was. She told him it was in her rooms, at 3030 Olive street, and asked him to go with her immediately to inspect it. He told her he had pressing business engagements then, but would call the following day.

MRS. POOLE, for she it was, insisted on his making the inspection that day and threatened to go else-where for the money if he did not. Mr. Tin-dale consented to call that afternoon at 3

This is to certify I was caught with Mrs. T. W. Poole.

J. S. Tindale.

Poole.

And this note to his wife:

St. LOUIS, June 20, 1889.

DEAR ANNIK-I was caught " " with Mrs. T.
W. Poole. I am sorry. Will you forgive me. Your hasband.

Then the victim was allowed to go. He managed to get to his home in Belleville, where he told his wife the whole story. He called a physician, who told him he had been drugged with chloral. The next day he informed the police in the Fifth District and a watch was set upon the Poole house Saturday (June 22). During the afternoon Mrs. Poole was caught and hurried away. Later Poole was caught and hurried away. Later Poole was caught and hurried

Poole and his wife refused to make any statement.

Mrs. Poole was released on bond after a few days but Poole's ball was fixed so high he could not secure a sufficient surety. He remained in the city jail until a few weeks ago. Mrs. Poole was a constant visitor at the ago. and brought her husband some delicacy every day. She is a very handsome woman about 35 years old. Poole has the air of one accustomed to association with the inmates of jails, and is evidently a professional criminal.

about 35 years old. Poole has the air of one accustomed to association with the inmates of jails, and is evidently a professional criminal.

A short time before the death of his attorney, Jos. G. Lodge, an application for change of venue was made under the new law which compels the judge to grant the application as to the truth of the averments of prejudice in the community. It was the first application made. Judge Normile sent Poole to Hillsboro.

Application has twice been made to Judge Thomas, to whose circuit Poole was sent for reduction of bail, but he has refused. The last application was passed upon last week.

It will he Rememberse!

thai Poole when he was taken to Hillsboro made a big fuss over his cramped and dismai quarters. Through his attorney, the late Jos. G. Lodge, he made application to the authorities for a room in the Sheriff's house. The Sheriff laughed at the proposition. Poole became very indigenant at the reminder that he might escape. However, so much influence was brought to bear upon Judge Thomas and the Sheriff that the cell into which the badger was piaced was remodelled to a great degree. First the furniture was changed and the interior nicely furnished, Mrs. Poole contributing to the expense of the undertaking. Then the prisoner complained of the insufficient light which was permitted to enter through the small barred window overhead, He wanted to read and write, he said, and the glare of a lamp in the dungeon hurt his eyes which were really very weak. The window was re-constructed, and enough of the bars taken out to make the prisoner to make a house of the prisoner complained of the insufficient light which was permitted to enter through the small barred window overhead, He wanted to read and write, he said, and the glare of a lamp in the dungeon hurt his eyes which were really very weak. The window was re-constructed, and enough of the bars taken out to smit Poole. The prisoner on the said, and the glare of a lamp in the dungeon hurt his eyes which were really very weak. The win

Said to Have Surrendered. A telegram received from Hillsboro at 1:20

this morning states that Poole came to St. s after he escaped from visited his wife and returned to thillsboro, where he surrendered, but the dispatch was full of inaccuracies, such as that Poole was a real estate speculator, and escaped Friday night, and but little credence was given it. It is doubtful too, whether it would be possible for him to get to St. Louis and back by the time of his alleged surrender.

The St. Louis Medical Society held a measing instringnt. The members were very slow in arriving and at 8:30 o'clock, a half an homater meeting time, the members had not yet ome to order. Dr. Banduy called the meeting to order and in the absence or the secretary. Dr. Hasse was called upon to at as secretary. The name of Dr. Boemler was voted upon for membership and elected by a unanimous beliot. Dr. W. K. Bauduy was on the programme for a paper on "The Present Influenza Epidemio in This City." Dr. Banduy, however, withdrew in favor of Dr. Green, who had a paper on the aubiect of "There is Order and Not Confusion in Nature." This paper is the result of a till between Dr. Bremer and Dr. Green, Dr. Bremer wenturing the defense of two kinds of uncumonia germs, the statement that both sweet and bitter almonds grew on the same tree. Dr. Green denied this statement, and asked the privilege of writing a paper and reading it at this meeting. After telling about various natural products which grow in more than one variety, he went on to say: There is a sweet almond tree for the bitter almond and a bitter almond tree for the bitter almond and this result of almonds grew on the same tree is would be necessary for people to taste each and every almond to tell what kind they were. Nature, seeing this, had provided separate trees for the different kinds, so that people could tell from the trees what kind they were, without having to taste them. To judge from the many smiles which went around during the reading of the doctor's paper showed that all those present enjoyed the entertainment provided for them.

Dr. Brewer replied by stating that he had known nature to make mistakes, as he had seen children born which were monstrosities, not resembling either father nor mother. As to the almond business, Dr. Brewer said that he had not made his assertions from any selentific deductions, but merely stated a fact which time he was a wory fond of almonds and had been in a position to learn that the bitter almond existed was that a root

that there were many matters still not fully understood.

Dr. Reismeyer gave the society the benefit of some botanical knowledge he had acquired on the subject.

Dr. Green took the floor again and said he had not denied that sweet and bitter almonds grew on the same trees, but that he had denied that poisonous and non-poisonous almonds did grow on the same tree. Then Dr. Brewer said that bitter almonds were always poisonous when they grew on the sweet almond tree. Dr. Green said he did not admit this.

Dr. W. K. Bauduy talked until the time for adjournment, giving a sort of review of the influenza.

Niggemann's Black Tonic, Nature's Pan-

The cause of science and humanity demands that the discovery of this wonderful remedy be made known to the world. This Black Tonic comes nearer being an universal remedy than any other known. It has been used in great variety of cases and ALWAYS with astonishing results, WHEN PROPERLY TAKEN. It is an invaluable agent in diseases of malarial origin, and in constipation. In billious, intermittent and remittent fevers, malarial neuralgia (sciatic and other forms), muscular and articular rheumatism, malarial dysentery and dyspepsia, it combines the properties of an excretory agent with the specific effect of destroying the microbic elements upon which miasmatic affections depend. Black Tonic speedily cures by completely eradicating all causes of disease. Its power to arrest a wasting disease, (constipation for instance) and to restore vitality to a broken down constitution is unequaled. It is the most commendable and effective medicine in all cases of weakness from MATERIAL LOSSES. So its great power as a BLOOD PURIFIER makes it invaluably serviceable in rheumatism, gout, scrofula, syphilis and kindred diseases. It is incomparably useful in dyspepsia and in all diseases of the stomach, bowels and the nervous system. As a remedy for diseases of the kidneys it stands unrivaled. Niggemann's Black Tonic is a combination of roots possessing inconceivably tremendous curative powers, combining as it locs the properties of all medicines. care is taken in the preparation of Black Tonic so as to be able to guarantee its purity and insure its proper physiological effects. It can be taken at all times with perfect safety without regard to age, sex or condition. Ask your druggist for it or you can get it from Albert Niggemann, 1121 Morgan street.

LOYAL LEGION BANQUET.

The First Gathering of the Year at the

Last night the first meeting of the year of the military order of the Loyal Legion took place at the Lindell Hotel. As there had been no assemblage for two months, it was decided to devote the evening to informal to devote the evening to informal social intercourse, and to omit the usual paper. A handsome collation was served in the ladies' ordinary, and the guests did not disperse until a late hour of the evening. Among those present were Maj. C. H. Chistenson, Gen. D. P. Grier, Gen. A. J. Smith, Gen. J. W. Turner, Col. Nelson Cole, Col. John B. Gandolfo, Col. J. O. Churchill, Maj. J. F. How, Capt. John B. Harlow, Capt. W. R. Hodges, and Capt. L. Garrisson Harris.

Important Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Chief Bank Examiner Cabill furnished the press to-night with statement of the affairs of the Equitable Bank. The assets are \$101,000, commercial papers of uncertain value, \$30,000 in Sixth Mational Bank stock of uncertain values and a few minor items; total, \$190,000. The liabilities are: Deposits, \$31,000; due other banks, \$108,000; eapital, \$100,000, and a few other items; total, \$333,000. The deficiency, therefore, is \$143,000, but there is also evidence of a liability of \$150,000 in certifications which do not appear on the books. The examination is not yet complete. amination is not yet complete.

Examiner H. C. Covell also Issued, a statement of the Lenox Hill Bank. It shows total liabilities, \$549,292; total assets, \$370,675; defleency, \$178,617. Mr. Covell thinks depositors will get 70 per cent of their claims.

The Result of a Strike. Lawrence Cannon, a member of the Litho-graphic Union, which is on a strike against he August Gast Lithograph Co., was tried in the August Gast Lithograph Co., was tried in the Second District Police Court for a charge of having assaulted David Baum, an employe of the Gast Co. on the night of the 18th of January. The employees since that time have been carrying pistols to protect themselves against strikers. After a dispute between the lawyers, David Baum, the prisoner was acquitted. It was reported that another mploye of the Gast Co. was beaten on Friday night on his way home.

The series of revival meetings at the Central Christian Church, Finney avenue near Grand, continues with two services daily, "Mr. Fan-non is rapidly growing in favor with the peo-ple," said Mr. Garrison of Central Church, "and is preaching with great power and exmeatness." Preaching to-day will be at 10:45 and at 8 p. m. Mr. Humphrey and Miss Bevis, both professional singers, add greatly to the interest of the services by their solos.

Controls All the Mills.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Feb. 1.—The Southern Henry Failure.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 1.—Quaries, Rogers

Description of the hands of the Philip H. Posted Milling Co. to-day. The terms of the sale are unknown. The Posted Milling Co. now controls all the mills bore, and has a daily espacity of 600 barrels of flour-and 500 barrals of meal. SEE BRANDT'S

n daily, we are forced to continue our Great Reduction Sale on Surplus Goods.

Gents' Best French CORK SOLE SHOES, Reduced to \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50!

150 Pairs NETTLETON'S French Calf Genuine Hand-Sewed Shoes, Button, Lace and Congress,

Reduced to \$4.50

BURT'S French Calf, Double Sole, Hand-Sewed Shoes, - Reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.00 BURT'S Calf Button, Lace and Congress Shoes, formerly sold at \$5.00, Now \$8.50 300 Pairs Gents' Calf Shoes, always sold at \$4.00, Now \$3.00

200 Pairs of OUR REGULAR \$3.00 SHOES Go at \$2.00 500 Pairs of the BEST \$2.00 SHOE that ever came to this market

Splendid Bargains in LADIES', MISSES', BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.

BROADWAY and LUCAS AVENUE.

For **\$1.50**

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:80.

INTERESTING ADDRESSS BY PRESIDENT SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Advocates the Immediate Movement the Short Day Labor-Forming a State Federation of Labor-A Break in the Ranks of the K. of L.-Queen & Crescent Railway Conductors on Strike - A TRADE Factional Fight-Too Many Apprentices

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



NEW YORK, Feb. 1. HE President of the Federation of Labor Samuel Gompers writes an interesting article for the WORLD on the eight hour movement. Among other things he says "Very many view have been expressed by both friends and enemies of the eight hour question and the

eight hour movement. There are some who are opposed to this movement, believing that the inauguration of the eight hour work day is fraught with the worst possible results to he whole human family. I am of the opinion that we should not so frequently take opponents to task their motives. I advise that men be judged not by what they say, but by what they do, and it is not particularly to the advancement of any movement to lose so much valuable time by delving into that unprofitable abysi known as man's motives. We know that op position exists. We know that men of learn ing are opposed to the eight-hour movement, who yet admit that the eight-hour question is one that deserves the best thought and enerview of the fact that there is such opposition, the best possible purpose to which we can devote discussion is to answer the objections the eight-hour question and endeavor to allay

PREJUDICES THAT EXIST. "I do not think it will be necessary to go into the objections that have been made from time immemorial to the eight-hour movement, but better to cite a few of the sallent objections, and endeavor to demonstrate that the objectors rest their case on the fallacy that it is detrimental socially and economically to the workingmen and women. One of the favorite arguments against the eighthour movement is that if the working people reduce the hours of their labor, say, from nine to eight per day, the consequences will be that the cost of the article produced will be enhanced to such a degree that in the will be enhanced to such a degree that in the end the workingmen and women will pay for the result of that work just such an increase over what they formerly paid as will deprive them of any benefit hatever from the reduction in the hours of labor. I wish to call attention to the fact that we can look to any industry in any town, and we will find that where the hours of labor of the working people are least there also will we find that the articles in question are sold the cheapest in proportion to the wages received by the toilers. If the working people coll fourteen or sixteen hours a day their necessities fall off, their demands cannot increase, their wants are not expanded. It is this phase ties fail off, their demands cannot increase, their wants are not expanded. It is this phase of the question to which I desire to invite special attention.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Trouble With the Conductors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1 .- Silent and speech less as fishes are the officials of the Queen & Crescent Railway on the subject of the troubl with the conductors on that road, which has with the conductors on that road, which has been under serious secret consideration here for several days. The chlofs of the several brotherhoods of conductors, locomotive engineers, brakemen and switchmen are as reticent as the railway officials. The Queen & Crescent directors left the settlement of the question for them with President Schiff, but though a solution was expected this evening the conference adjourned till Monday, having failed to reach an understanding. The impression here is that the employes are standing out firmly for the reinstatement of the entire twenty or more discharged conductors.

Seceding From the K. of L.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—John P. Mc-Gaughey, formerly District Master Workman of the Knights or Labor, is the leader of a movement which in a few days will discon movement which in a few days will disconnect the Minnesota Knights of Labor from the present organization. The proposition is simply to leave the Knights and form a State Federation of Labor. Many assemblies have abandoned their regular meeting, and will hold no more until the new organization it placed upon its feet. Mr. McGaughay, having been thany years a leading Knight and watched the workings of the order, claims he will be able to eliminate many features of the Knights which had a tendency to weaken the body.

A Compromise Price-List. WOBURN, Mass., Feb. 1.—The price-list submitted by the State Board of Arbitration as means of compromise between the Manufacturers' Association of this city and their facturers' Association of this city and their leather workers, who are Knights of Labor, shows in thirty-five departments an increase over the manufacturers' price-list. The prices in seventeen departments are unaltered, and in no department is a reduction proposed. In seventeen departments there is an advance of 51, and in eighteen departments an advance of 50 cents. One of the principal things the Knights of Labor wanted was to prevent any reduction in wages in the lower grades departments. The State boards have kept these up



We have just received a shipment of 689 boxes

This is packed under our own Trade-Mark label and is the finest that can be procured. When ordering from your grocer see that our Trade-Mark is on the

The TRADE SUPPLIED

To SPECTACLE WEARERS Do not Ruin Your Eyes by using Inferior Glasses sold by vendors and Jewelers advertising themselves as opticians, but go to

LOE'S, The Only First-Class Opticians,



Where you are Properly Suited and get Perfect Lenses at as Low a Price as you pay for poor and badly-fitted specs. 415 North Broadway, Center of Block



Examination and Consultation Freel upon scientific principles. Catarrhal disease g it that I CURE CATARRH. Patients at g it that I CURE CATARRH.

2818 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

to not less than \$9 per week. This list goes into effect from the time the men returned to

Railroad Strike Averted. CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 .- It seemed quite prot able last night that a strike of conductors and brakemen on the Queen and Crescent system will be avoided. A long conference was held yesterday between the railroad officials and the Brotherhood representatives. No agree-ment was reached and both sides are reticent abdut the matter, but both claim that the trouble will be amicably adjusted to-day, when another conference will be held.

Too Many Apprentices. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 .- The employes at Wilkins' hair factory on the Frederick road struck this morning, because the firm in-

sisted upon entering a larger number of ap-prentices than the agreement allowed. Factional Fight in a Lodge By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

MARION, O., Feb. 1.-The Knights of Labor lodge here has a factional fight on, and ef-forts are made to establish another one. An injunction has been taken out.

Missing Steamships.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch from London to the Maritime Exchange says that the steamship State of Alabams, from Gl the steamship state of Alabams, from Glag-gow, for New York, has put back to the Clyde with her machinery out of order.

The French Line has heard nothing from the steamship Normandie. The company's agents believe that the vessel was only de-layed a few hours while her machinery was being repaired and they expect her to arrive either Monday or Tuesday.

Nothing has been heard from the Erin to-day.

To Be Supplied With El ectric Light. NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 1.—Since the dising oration of the Bacon Association of Neosh and light and to that end the City Council will at once submit the proposition: "Shall we have water works and electric lights?" to the people. The question will be decided in the affirmative, and at no distant day our city will be supplied with water works and electric lights. our people have determined to have water

BEVERLY, Mass., Feb. 1.—Joseph Silver, an old resident at Beverly, died last week. Yesterday while overhauling his effects his relatives found between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in gold and silver stowed away in various please. He worked on odd jobs around the wharves, and no one supposed he had any money. The Milk in the Con

CRICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Grand.jurning indictments against a samblers, this afternoon, complain

city administration failed to assist in collect ing evidence against the suspected parties and concludes: "It is the opinion of the Grand-jury that gambling would instantly stop in Chicago if the city administration so desired it."

DR. T. S. GREENE.

THE Journeymen Plumbers' Association will give a grand ball at Masonic Hall on the night of the 17th of March.



WATCHES! WATCHES! WATCHES!

Ladles' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clathing. We can show you the Finest Genuine Misfits in the City.

THOS. DUNN

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

912 FRANKLIN AV.

Humphrey's.

Sr. Louis, Pebruary 2, 1890, forecast for Missouri for to-day



Reader, have you as yet gotten a grip on some of the bargains we are offering at the present time? It's sort of between hay and harvest in the commercial world, and to stimulate business we've made prices which make trade.

You want to get a grip on one of those suits we are now selling at \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20. These prices are from \$5 to \$10 less than they have sold for during the season.

You also want to seize the opportunity now offered to save from \$10 to \$15 in our Overcoat department. Most of those we are now selling for \$15 have been reduced from \$20 and some from \$30.

* * * Don't fail to grasp the fact that the Trousers we are now offering for \$5 are worth a good deal more. Many of them were made to sell for \$6, \$7, \$8.

* * * You also want to let our inducements in Neckwear take a firm hold of you. Elegant Silk and Satin Teck Scarfs, 35c; 3

for \$1. Your head should become firmly attached to one of our matchless \$1.50 Derby Hats. They are not only as good as the hats you are accustomed to pay \$3 for-they are the same

hat in many instances.

And let your mind adherewe can't say freeze to, 'taint cold enough-to the fact that the Celebrated Star Shirt, which we sell at \$1, open back and front, has no equal. It gains in popularity daily, and it ought



Finally clasp, catch on to, or otherwise secure, one of those elegant Stem-winding Nickelcase Stop Watches we are giving free to every purchaser of goods amounting to \$25 or

. Humphrey & Co.,

turers and Retailers of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing.

Broadway and Pine. N. B.-Mothers, see the Boys' Star Shirt Waists we are selling for 50c, 65c, \$1.00.

ELECTION NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY—The annual meeting of the Humane Society of Missouri for the Prevention of Craelty to Animais will be held in Parior 22, Lindell Hotel, on Tharsday, February 6, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may legally come before it. Members and friends of the Society

Olin W. MUNSON.

Becretary.

OFFICE OF THE RAYNER CATTLE CO., 104

S. Main st. St. Louis Mo., Jan. 25, 1890.—The
annual meeting of the Hayner Cattle Co., for the
election of directors and for such other business as may come before it. will be
held at the office of the company. No.
104 S. Main st., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the
11th day of February, 1890, at the hour of 9 o'clock
a.m.

LEWIS R. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24, 1890.—Election Notice—The
annual meeting of the stockholders of the Christophor A Simpson Achitectrial Iron & Foundry Co.

Pai Decicle Cattle Co.

Pai Decicle Cattle Co.

On the Co.

Pai Decicle Cattle Co.

On the Co.

Pai Decicle Cattle Co.

On the Co.

O

TATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS, 81.
ISSO—Notice is hereby given to this bank that an election for severe for the casuing year and discounting.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1890.

gold.
Miss Carrie Soldan, French peasant, bine
satin, the skirt bordered with gold braid and
bands of black velvet; black bodies and
peasant apron of white muslin with gild; hair
braided.

Bedroom Suits.....\$8.00; regular price \$15.00

Parlor Suits\$18.50; regular price \$26.00

Wardrobes\$6.00; regular price \$10.00

Folding Beds\$18.00; regular price \$25.00

Bedsteads.\$1.00; regular price \$2.00

\$20 worth of goods for 50c a week or \$2 a month. \$30 worth of goods for 75c a week or \$3 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

AN OPPORTUNITY,

And One That Is Not to Be Found Except on Bare Occasions,

Is What the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Offers to Its Want Advertisers.

A Beautiful Picture That Is to Be Giver to Every One Who Puts a Want Advertisement in the "Sanday Post-Dispatch" of Sunday, February 9-Faust and Marguerite the Title of This Work of Art-A Great Chance That Should Not Be Allowed to Escape-Arrangements That Have Been Made by Which Frames Can Where Samples of the Picture Can Be



thing in life is a hapby home, and to acmplish this result is ne end and aim of nankind. To make ome happy it must be made attractive. To nothing helps more they are of the right kind.

Pictures are not only valuable for the beaubut for the lessons ney teach and the knowledge they im-

Knowing all this, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has decided to make a new departure and help to cheer its patrons in the want "ad" depart-

It is a well-known fact that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the most progressve Sunday paper in St. Louis.

please the people and do all it can for their benefit, especially its many thousands of pat-

wants in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH have little to brighten their homes, perhaps the one room that serves as a home for them. As the poor woman, who is sewing for small wages, raises her tired eyes from her work they rest dreariness of her hard life. Much brighter she would feel if instead she had at least a picture or two to cheer her or bring some new thought or dream to her. She can not afford to buy pictures herself and she has no time to go and look at pictures or any of the other things that brighteen life.

This woman is only one of many in different occupations, both men and women, and they are all compelled at one time or another to use the "want" columns of the newspapers to get more work.

poses to make a gift of a handsome picture. This gift is not to be confined to any one class of "want" advertisers but to all who have wants and use the SUNDAY POST-DIS PATCH as a medium for stating them to the

This new departure is to be inaugurated by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Sunday, February will be given.

entitled, "Faust and Marguerite." It reprethe unfortunate lovers, whose is so well known and has

branch offices. At the branch offices an order on the Post-Disparch will be given the want the Post-Disparch counting-room bearer will be given the picture. The advertisements must be in the office not later than 9:50 p. m. Saturday. In addition to giving the picture the management made arrangements whereby those who died yesterday. Deceased was in value with the have that wish to have, their pictures framed can have them done so handsomely at a cost greatly reduced below the usual retail price. The American Art Co., at the corner of Eighth and Pine streets, will frame the pictures in one of two styles, according to the

purse or taste of the owner.

The first style is a 112-inch oak frame, of the best quality and very handsome. The price of this frame, including glass, framing, etc.,

The second frame in a white and silver, and would make a beautiful ornament for any rior. It is really beautiful. The price of it

want advertisers of Sunday, February 9, and also of the frames can be seen at the counting room of the Post-Disparch any day this

will give to all its want advertisers the com-panion picture, "Hamlet and Ophelia," another charming work of art.

It is but once in a life time such

chance is offered, and all who have wants to advertise should bear in mind that by advertising in the "want" columns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Sunday, February 9, they will not only get their wants filled, but also get a beautiful work of art in addition without any extra charge.

A MOCK CONGRESS.

A Feature of Single Tax League Bleetings-

One of the features of the Single Tax League rectings now is a mock congress. The subject to be discussed this evening is a bill providing for the election of President, Vice-President and United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. Rabbi Samuel Sale statement of the Peter Cooper Building and Disck Missister Emeth will address the League Loan Association on page 16.

Tuesday evening on "Socialism." The fol-lowing Tuesday evening W. L. Sheldon of the Ethical Culture Society will deliver an address, "Comparing Frogress and Poverty Wish Looking Backward—Mr. George With Mr.

Father Hountington of New York will speak a the city soon under the auspices of the League.
The monthly business meeting of the
League will be held to-morrow evening in the
rooms, Eightn and Olive streets.

POSTMASTER HARLOW TO-DAY.

A Telegraphic Order for the Transfer of the John B. Harlow, the recently appointed

Postmaster, at 8 o'clock last night received a telegram from Washington Informing him that his bond had been received there, that his bond had been received there, his commission had been signed by the President and that the telegram was authority for him to assume charge of the office. This intelligence, is pleasant alike to Mr. Harlow and to Mr. Hyde, the retiring Postmaster. Mr. Hyde has been saxious to be relieved of the duties, that he might devote his time to the promotion of his newspaper enterprise. It arrived much earlier than was expected. The delay in the arrival here from Washington of the first official information of Mr. Harlow's appointment, which was nearly a week after the confirmation by the Senate of the President's nomination, was thought to be reason for believing that the order for transfer would not be made before the middle of this week. But notice has evidently been taken of Mr. Hyde's desire to be relieved and in consequence action was hastened.

To-day Mr. Hyde will transfer the office to Mr. Harlow. The money order division was closed last evening and in accordance with the rule all money was deposited in the Sub-Treasury. The stamp division will close at 1 o'clock and after that there will be no business that will interfere with the transfer. Mr. Hyde will transfer no money to Mr. Harlow. He will deposit every cent of money, He will transfer only such Post-office furniture as he holds, and the stock of stamps, envelopes and postal cards.

On Monday morning Mr. Harlow will as-

and the stock of stamps, envelopes and postai cards.

On Monday morning Mr. Harlow will assume the reins.

Isaac Sturgeon, who has already been sworn in and given bond, will enter upon the discharge of the duties of Assistant Postmaster, the position so acceptably filled during Mr. Hydes administration by Estil McHenry. G. A. Schmidt, for so many years clerk in the office of Superintendent of Mails, will have charge of that division until the Superintendent of the railway mail service spleats same one to succeed Mr. Harlow as Superintendent of mails or details a cierk to fill the office temporarily.

office temporarily.

Mr. Harlow said last pight: "I shall not revolutionize the office. It is running very smoothly now. There will be some changes made, but I shall not make them all in the first day. I shall take time to consider what changes are necessary for the good of the service and act as my judgment dictates."

IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

Two Women Charged With Imprisoning Girl Present Her Solicitous Relative,

In the First District Police Court, yesterday, the cases against Mabel Clifford and Blanche Clayton, charged with being the proprietors of a house of ill-fame on Tenth street, were dismissed on payment of costs. These actions were the out growth of the charge made to the police the previous Satur-day night by Gracie White and her mother, Mrs. Helen Fisher, to the effect that the girl had been locked in the house and restrained of her liberty for non-payment of a bill for board. The defendant succeeded without much trouble in provint to the satisfaction of the authorities that the action they had taken was not of the nature alleged by Mrs. Fisher and her daughter. However, the defendants being teconically guilty of the charke preferred the cases could not be dismissed altogether and the above disposition was made.

The women convinced the officers that the doings of the girl were not unknown to the complainant and charked they had loaned money to Mrs. Fisher. The girl, Gracie White, was well-known to the police, who were of the opinion that the women were innocent, at least of the charges made by the woman representing herself to be the solicitous mother Mrs. Helen Fisher, to the effect that the girl

nting herself to be the solicitous mother

DARING HIGHWAYMEN

Hold Up a Steamboat Clerk and Rob Him in Sight of Several Persons. A bold highway robbery was committed on steamer Savannah, which landed at the foot of Olive street yesterday afternoon. Jones was walking leisurely along, and when crossing so often been the theme of writers of both prose and poetry, standing in a handsome room. Faust holds Marguerite in his arms and is kiesing her. Marguerite's spinning wheel stands in the foreground and in the background hang beautiful tapestries.

The picture is a charming ose and would be an ornament to the wall of any room. It is over two feet long and a foot and a half in width.

This picture is to be given to every person who puts a want "ad" in the Sunday Postmonth of the Post-Dispatch office, or at any of the could make no cry to the robbery. He said there were several porsons in sight when he assault took place but he could make no cry to the robbery. He said there were several porsons in sight when the assault took place but he could make no cry to the robbery. He said there were several porsons in sight when the assault took place but he could make no cry to the rate their attention. the alley between Main and Second streets

North St. Louis.

advertiser, and on presentation of this order has been reorganized.

The lacies of Ivy Council, A. L. of H., will have their annual ball and banquet February 5, at St. Patrick's Hall. The residence of Gustave Poppendrer, No. 3811 North Twenty-second street, was entered by burglars yesterday, and \$60 was taken. died yesterday. Deceased was 60 years and well known in North St. Louis. and well known in North St. Louis.

The furniture factories report an increase of 25 per-cent over the January of a year ago. A number of factories are yet behind on orders.

The Northwestern Gesanguerein will give their twentieth annual masquerade ball Saturday, February 15, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

An Alabama Sensation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.—Society at Avon-dale, a beautiful suburb of this city, is territly torn up over the betrayal of Miss Lulu parior. It is really beautiful. The price of it is \$1.25.

Samples of the picture to be given to the want advertisers of Sunday, February 9, and also of the frames can be seen at the counting from of the Fost-Disparch any day this week.

On Sunday, February 16, the Post-Disparch will give to all its want advertisers the companion picture, "Hamlet and Ophelia," another charming work of art.

It is but once in a life time such that is but once in a life time such that is but once is offered, and all who have Screws, a beautiful and immensely popular

In relation to the story of R. S. Brown, who borrowed \$18 of F. W. Peters & Co., paid \$27.50 for it and was then held liable for the \$27.50 for it and was then held liable for the payment of a note for \$26.40 with a year's interest which was printed in Friday's Post - DISPATCH. F. W. Peters said yesterday Brown had not been released from his obligation under the note and the mortgage on his furniture which secured the notes he represented. Peters says Brown executed new notes and mortgage instead of the one previously given and left the office of Peters' loan company perfectly satisfied. The new note is for \$28, and is without either consideration than the original \$18 leaned Brown a year age.

IN FANCY'S KINGDOM.

THE LIEDERKRANZ MANQUERADE BALL A BRILLIANT SPECIACLE.

Georgeous Decoration of the Ball Room and Stage - The Wine Room Transformed Into a Pinery and the Walls Covered With Bright Decorations-A Description of Some of the Most Striking and Elab-

Liederkranz Hall, with its lofty ceilings and noble proportions, made a brilliant theater last night for the gorgeous and motley thrang of merry maskers, who took possession of it. Forseeing the necessity for all the space they decorations in charge, converted the wineroom into a promenade ball, with artistic effect, the walls liped with giving the appearance of a pines, shady grove as seen through the numerous arches which separated that room from the main hall; the pillars which support ed the arches on both sides of the room, were covered with white, representing perfectly white marble inlaid with mosales of every hue. Posed upon these columns were life like figures of cavallers, and ladies, and peasants, and princes, cleverly executed by Paust and from each of them garlands of flowers, besprinkled with gems were fes tooned around the entire room, and the cornice, and mouldings from which the chandellers and clusters of electric lights were suspended, were all studded with gems of every hue, converting the whole into a fairy-

like realm. The stage was set with a mimic grove and unning brook and water fall, while in the right hand was erected a temporary stand for Saenger's orchestra, embowered in evergreens. Upon the front wall between the main doors, was hung two large canvases; upon one of them was repre-sented Humpty Dumpty, drawn in a charlot by a brace of owls, with immense jewelled eyes, through the clouds of night and a starry sky, in which hangs a new moon, upon which

On another canvas was represented the King of the Carnival, upon four prancing steeds, riding through the roseate, goldtipped clouds of the morning. In the supper

room below a banquet was spread for several hindred guests.

The following were the committees:
Arrange Committee—Costume of "Trompeter of Sacokingen;"
Casper Koebier.
Herman Stifel, Rnd Schmitz.

L. Roos, J. W. Schorr, C. E. Hofman. Costume of Young Vene-Ferd Diehm Carl Hauck, John E. O'Neill, Dr. Wm. Herman, August Walter, C. H. Forster, E. N. Tolkacz, E. A. Busch.

Wm. Assman, E. A. Busch.

Among the many brilliant or grotesque costumes which made up the giddy throng were the following tadies:

Miss Philippine Overstolz, a tulip, in pink satin and dark red velvet, the bodice of the velvet, decollete and sleveles; white wig and large hat of the velvet; a beautiful tollette, Miss Dalsy Willich, a most unique and original costume, la grippe, the costume of a Russian officer, over which was worn a large mantle, formed of dozens of handkerschiefs of every size and color and garlanded with pill boxes.

Mrs. Willich, Marle Stuart, in black velvet with Marie Stuart cap of velvet, edged with beads.

beads.
Miss Annie Althune Goelz, in red and blue striped skirt with bells.
Miss Amelia Biedenateln, the evening star, in pale blue velvet bordered with silver, with silver stars upon the skirt, and the bodice shaped in white satin, bordered with sliver o represent a star.
Miss Meta Hunloke and Miss Clara Fuehs yesterday evening by two footpads. The victim was Fred E. Jones, second clerk on the tangent of the pale blue gauge spangled with silver, blue satin bodice; decollete and sleeveless.

Miss Pauline Buechel, an exquisite costume



and yellow satin ribbon, the overdress of red surah silk and the bodice of red, with straps of black velvet, over s gimp of white mus- lin.

Mrs. Pointh, black domino, over evening dress of black lace.

in Miss Vallat, a sunflower, in white albatross bordered with large sunflowers, and carrying a sunflower fan. bordered with large sunhowers, and carrying a numbower fan.

Mrs. R. J. Kaiser, a Marquise of the Court of Louis XYI., in a superb tollette of white moire, satin striped, with a Wattau train, bordered down the sides with ruches of tuile, atuaded with rose; petiticat of white satin; the aquare-out bodice and elbow sleeves were bordered by wide ince; a white frazzed wig completed the tollette.

Miss Alvina Fuchs and Miss Liftle Zlok dressed alike as harlequins in rose colored satin, with long points of black velvet ribbon spangled with alver, and finished with bells, black velvet bodice, with bells.

Miss Fauline Rippe, a jockey, in sky blue

Miss Alice Rothstein, pink domino.

bucketin, headed and tribudes.

Mrs. F. Bassendeubel, games, a red satin Mrs. F. Bassendeubel, games, a red satin exist. Stripe numbered, the white satin ribbons about her waist representing dominess, the bodies a cheeker board and the fan a deck of cards.

Miss Laura Schotten and Miss Blahoff, school girls, in red and black, with large hats, and school bags on their arms.

Miss Neilis Harel, a poppy, in black tuite skirts, the low bodies garlanded with popping.

garlanded with roses, a large hat and basketfilled with flowers.

Mrs. Philip Kaut, a Rococo costume, the
petiticost of blue satin with Dolly Varden
polonaise, and stomacher of blue velvet covered with gilt; powdered hair.

Mrs. H. Homann, passant, with red and
white striped satin, white muslin apron, and
black velvet bodice; white cap.

Miss Ottilie Koelle, Marguerite, in pale blue
cashmere, banded with black velvet and
looped with a band of velvet,
Miss Bertig Miller, school girl, in muslin
with white spron.

Miss Lydia Guether, blue muslin with white
apron.

And Our Entire Stock

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

1121, 1128 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Bargains This Week

OUR TERMS---So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Hasy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest:

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

No Interest Asked. No Security required. Come at Once. No Trouble to Show Goods. Polite Attention to All. Everybody

Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House,

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household

peasant apron of white hushin with grad, and braided.

Julia Kaib, school-girl, in pale blue, with embroidered muslin apron, cunning little bonnes, jumping rope.

Miss belouia Locetr, the Queen of Hearts, in cream, white sasts, bordered with large hearts made of red satts, the bodies representing a crimson heart, a crown of red velvet and gold upon her head.

Miss Minnie Hettinger, pink domino.

Miss Lillie Richl, school girl, in pale pink, with white spron and bonnest.

Mrs. L. H. Lohmeyer, a dainty French cook, in blue and white striped muslin, with white Miss Lydia Guether, blue muslin with white apron.

Miss Eurenia Stolie, Miss Adele Conrades and Miss Eila Conrades, harlequins, in blue and white and red striped satin, finished at the bottom with points of black velvet and bells; bodiée of black velvet, with bells.

Mrs. P. Brockman, tambourine girl, in red and vellow and blue satin, made in points and finished with bells; black velvet bodice, with bells.

Miss Lily Hartman, tambourine girl in pale blue, with black velvet bodice and bells.

Miss Annie Jungk, an old-fashioned girl, in pale green, with black velvet bodice.

Miss Flora Deibel, a costume of Merry Wives of Windsor, of flowered challe over striped petiticoat.

striped petticoat.

Miss Vallie Meismer, French bonne, in blue skirt bordered with ribbons; white apron and ap. Miss Fannie Bollman, Fisher Maiden, sea-reen satin bordered with white and fringed

white, with muslin apron and cap; the pan as her side.

Mrs. John E. O'Neill, French cook, in blue and white, with muslin apron and caps, with black velvet bodice and tin pans at her side.

Mrs. Jim Newell and Miss Schultz, French cooks in pink and white, with muslin aprons and caps; tin pans at their sides.

Miss Hunicke, the leader of the cooks, wears a white coat and apron, with baker's cap, Miss Barbary Rotty, schoolgirl, with dence cap.

Mrs. John E. O'Neill, French cook, in blow and white, with muslin apron and caps, with the muslin apron and caps. John Newell and Miss Schultz, French cooks in pink and white, with muslin aprons and caps; itin pans at their sides.

Miss Hunicke, the leader of the cooks, wears a white coat and apron, with baker's cap.

Miss Barbary Rotty, schoolgirl, with dunce cap.

Miss Minnie Hoeber and Miss Dorothes Fischer, as Folly, in white muslin with belis.

Mirs. A. Rotty, in white gown and ruffled inglitcap, and intern in hand, was out look ing for her head.

Miss Julia Anthony, in a beautiful costume with gold stars, flowing hair and a star upon her head.

Miss Glodine Meyer, a fancy dress of light blee with a fill of lace.

Miss Julia Anthony, in a beautiful costume with gold stars, flowing hair and a star upon her head.

Miss Clodine Meyer, a fancy dress of light blee with gold stars, flowing hair and a star upon her head.

Miss Clodine Meyer, a fancy dress of light blee with gold stars, flowing hair and a star upon her head.

Miss Clodine Meyer, a fancy dress of light blee with gold stars, flowing hair and a star upon her head.

Miss Barna Relpschaper, the cherry girl, with chorries; a basket filled with the fruit.

Miss Emma Ebner, anuree girl, in white and plink, carrying a doll.

Miss Emma Ebner, anuree girl, in white and plink, carrying a doll.

Miss Emma Ebner, anuree girl, in white and plink, carrying a doll.

Miss Mary O'veal, Goddess of Liberty, in black storying a doll.

Miss Mary O'veal, blee with before the same plants and the start of the walley, in a dress composed of red salin upon a ground of black walves, the bodies of black wilves the mands. Julia walled and the course of the walley in a dress of black silve ha

wiss Mary Anthony, peasant sair, in old skirt with black velvet bands, black velvet waist.

Mrs. L. H. Koenig, the Princess Carnival, in black saila, richly trimmed with gold, deep points of lace with bells.

Mrs. Theo Herold, Mrs. Joseph Griesedleck and Mrs. Henry Griesedleck, Mrs. Dr. Hartmann, Miss Katie Marie Griesedleck, Miss Laura Herold, Mrs. Sohmazen and Miss Noite all represented dailes, in yellew saila, striped wish black velvet, the bodice of black velvet, garlanded with yellow dailes.

Miss Helen Kraft represented Folly, with dress of black slik and bodice of black slik gauze, with points of white saila, finished with bells over the skirt.

Miss Bertha Bledenstein, a Greek costume of purple velvet, embroidered in gold over a petition of white gauze, rishly embreidered in gold flowers; blue sash, with gold fringe.

Mrs. Parist represented a Terrish lady in a pink china slik and green velvet factet, can-broidered in gold.

WILL IMPROVE

Open Until 9 p. m.

Brussels Carpets.......47½c; regular price 70c

Cooking Stoves.............\$6.75; regular price \$9.00

Heating Stoves\$4.25; regular price \$7.00

Extension Tables\$2.10; regular price \$4.00

\$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month.

at Equally Low Prices.

TO SUIT TENANT,

A Corner Lot, Centrally Located, 125 Feet Front by 109 Feet Deep.

Chas. H. Turner & Co., Room 2 Turner Building.

site for the new Chicago ship yard on the Calumet shore is being washed vigorously and
the dredging of the ships is well on towards
completion. The company has completed the
purchase of a tract on the east side of the
river near One Hundred and Second street
with a river frontage of 1,400 feet and a depth
of 700 feet.

"We expect to have our tools and machinery
ready by March 1," W. I. Babcock, the manager of the Chicago Ship Building Co., said
yesterday, "and hope to be able to lay the
keel of our first steamer by April I. Our first
work will be two large steel steamers for the
Minnesota Iron Co." site for the new Chicago ship yard on the Cal-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.—The startling dis-

secting work in the medical colleges has been entirely suspended since the first of the year. The cause is due to the difficulty in securing bodies. The warm weather throughout the winter has been very destructive on corpses, and a day'or two in the grave renders them unfit for medical purposes. The saylums, infirmary and pententiary have also failed to supply their usual quota. The colleges here require about seventy-five bodies every winter, but not half that many have been obtainable and the sessions close in a month.

lumbendealer, is missing from his bome near Boyertown, this county. It is alleged that he

Passed Large Icobergs.

Boeron, Feb. 1.—Steamer Bulgarian at this port to-day from Liverpool, reports that on January 27 at 6 p. m., lat. 47 17 N., long. 47.27 W., she passed a large looberg, and at midnight of the same day passed several ico-

THE POST-DISPATCH

wing LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE have been established, where WANT ADVER-TIREMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

Lion Drug Sto HOUTEAU AV.-1801. OUTEAU AV .- 2354. OODIER ST.-2248...... STON AV .- 4161 .. AST GRAND AV.-1923 ELEVENTH ST. -3701 N. ... ARRISON AV.-1016 BRAND AV.-1400 N F. Sohn & Co

RAND AV.-1926 N EFFERSON AV. -300 S.. A. H. Schult APAYETTE AV.-1800. .Phillp Kau

UCAS AV.-1700...... UCAS AV.-3341...... APAYETTE AV.-2601. MARKET ST .-- 2031 St. L. Phar OLIVE ST. -3201

SALINA ST .-- 2870 A. P. Kaltwasser TAYLOR AV.-1900 WASHINGTON AV .- 3901 .

BELLEVILLE, ILL Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Hand, S. T. D., Rector. Morning service, h sermon by the rector, at 11 a. m. Eveulug, rice of song, 7:45.

LODGE NOTICES.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1., I.
O. O. F.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 5. Work in
the Golden Rule degree. ance earnestly requested.
T. W. MURRAY, Scribe MASTER HOUSE PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
of the State of Missouri-The State convention
meets at 2689 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo., February
4, 1890. All master painters and decorators are cordially invited to attend. J. A. BEST, Secretary,
11 f. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.
8t. Louis, Jan. 31, 1890.

PARSONS' SPECIAL! \$7 PORTRAIT AND FRAME.

I will make you a life size crayon portrait and fine frame for \$7 and guarantee it will not fade. Call and see samples; studio open on Suuday. Parsons' apert photographer of children; elegant cabinets, \$3 per dozen. 1407 Market st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

WANTED—A situation as book-keeper in bank or mercantile house; best of references from olbank or in fact can furnish any reference required Address B 58, this office.

Normant Stratton BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st., Send for circular. 35

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Position in rallway office; 2 years ex perience; can give good reference. Add. A. M Wood, Dawron, Nodaway Co., Mo.

WANTED-Situation by middle-aged Englishman as coachman or gardener; good references.

Address H. Hill, 3625 Clark av.

Boys.

WANTED-Boy of 18 wants a sit. of any kind or to learn a trade. Add H 55, this office. WANTED-By a boy 16 years old, a situation in a shoe shop. Address 3143 Shenandoah st. 42 WANTED-Situation by a boy of 17 in architect or wholesale business. Ad. L 58, this office. 42 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Miscellaneous.

GRAB IT QUICK. 1 doz. fine Cabinets for 99c; a few days only; satisfaction guaranteed. Elrod's, 6th st., opposite Barr's; open Sunday.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—We want to hire an energetic personin every local by to distribute advertising matter and attend to our local interests; a straight as ary of \$2.50 per day and expenses will be paid. Address inclosing 2c stamp for particulars. University of the control o

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-NICHT SCHOOL

Penmanship, book-keeping, arithmetic, short c. Hayward's College, 618 and 620 Olive st.

WANTED-30 teams and men on 6th and Lucas av., and on Wednesday morning on Glasgow av., one block north of Easton av. Jas. Fanning. 59

WANTED-Stenographer and operator on Ham-mond type-writer; a desirable position for a young man, intelligent and capable, with good ref-erences. Address N 57, this office.

WANTED-A boy to work in a store. 700 N. 7th WANTED-A boy to work in confectionery. 1848 WANTED-A boy to work in shirt factory. 2039 WANTED-A good boy to do work around house.

Call at 1627 Washington av.

61 WANTED-A boy about 14 to do chores around the house. Address E 55, this office. WANTED-A good boy or girl for dluing-room work. Call at 1627 Washington av. 61 WANTED-A boy with experience in blocking and blinding; small work, steady employment. Frey Stationery Co., 308 N. 3d st. 61

WANTED-An experienced bindery boy to learn ruling; one with experience preferred. Frey Stationery Co., 308 N. 3d st. WANTED-Intelligent, educated lad, about 1
years of age; must be of good address and appearance. A. McCabe, Grocer, Grand and Cass ave

WANTED-A colored porter. Apply at the Beau-mont, 2603 Olive st. 62 WANTED-Good colored man for dining-room and other work. 2206 Olive st. 62

WANTED—Steady, active married man as driver for retail grocery. Address, with reference and state salary wanted; also name place where em-ployed. Address 6 56, this office.

NIGHT TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

Young men qualified for railroad positions. For barticulars address G. S. Parker, manager Mo. Tel. and R. R. College, 615 Olive st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

Teachers, Companions, etc.

WANTED-By a young girl, position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Ad. B 56, this office.

WANTED-Experienced book-keeper and cashler wants position. Address W 53, this office. 44 WANTED, Sit., by young lady who needs work, bookstore as saleslady; or in art store. Call WANTED -Young lady with four years experience in hotel, desires position as cashier; can give best of reference. Add. B 55, this office. WANTED-A young lady of refinement and cul-best of references. Address S. Bethany, Children's Home, 3203 Oak Hill av.

ADIES' \$2.50 and \$2 dongola or goat butto I shoes now \$1.50 a pair, at Hilt's Great Shoe Sal-16 Franklin av.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES

General Housework.

For every stove or range made in the United St.

WANTED-Sit. by two girls in dining-room, or a chambermaids, together. Call 1527 Franklin a

JUMP AT IT. elegant Cabinets for 99c. Elrod's, 6th st. Barr's; open Sunday. This remarkable

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers. WANTED-Lady short-hand and type-writer wholesale house. Address K 57, this office.

General Housework.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 226 S WANTED-An experienced girl to do housework 3048 Locust st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; light place

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family. 3145 Bell av. WANTED-Woman for general work in flat; family of two. 2380 State at. WANTED-A good, strong girl for general house work. Inquire 2223 N. 10th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small fam ily; good wages. 922 N. 16th st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, family; good wages. 3965 Morgan st. WANTED-Competent girl for general housewor in family of two. Apply 2729 stoddard st. 6

WANTED-For general housework, an elderly woman for the country. Call at 820 N. 12th st. WANTED-Good giri for general housework in small, private family. Apply at 3964 Finney av. WANTED-A good German girl for general house work; small family. Apply 2005 California av WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. 4114 Washington av WANTED-Girl for general housew rk; must be good laundress; small family. Apply at 3743 WANTED-Girl for general housework; private American family of four. Call to-day 1917 La salle st. WANTED-Two good German girls; one for house-work, other to cook, wash and iron. Apply 3118 Chestnut.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework in small family; good wages. Apply at office, WANTED-Good girl for general housework i family of 3; good wages. Call at once at 3834. WANTED-A good German girl to assist with housework; with or without washing. 1817 N Wanted-Girl for general housework; must be a good cook and have good references; good wages for a competent girl. 3650 Olive st.

YOUR Advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

Wanten-white laundress to do gentleman washing by the month. Address L 55, to

WANTED-A nurse girl. 3724 Blair av. WANTED-Nurse , Irl at 2837 Gamble st. WANTED-A young girl as nurse. 2804 Clark av. WANTED-A good girl to attend to children. 1334 Chouteau av. 70 WANTED-Nurse girl to care for young infant. WANTED-A German Protestant nurse girl. Ap-WANTED-A good girl for nursing and house work. 2631 Chestnut st.

WANTED-Wet surse for child one month old,

WANTED-Nurse-girl about 15 years old. Appl 821 Olive st. this afternoon between 4 and 5. 7 Wanten-Nurse girl at 3733 Washington av.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; must have good references. 4021 Bell av. WANTED-Good cook for general housework, no washing or ironing. 1804 Hickory st. 68 WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and from small family. Call Monday at 2007 Park av. 6

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Hand and machine girls. 2921 Lemp WANTED-Machine girls and "basters" to sew or vests. 621 Lynch st.

WANTED-3 machine girls to sew on jeans pants.
Apply 2326 Dodier st., in rear. WANTED-Two girls to sew on sewing a WANTED-A good girl for general housework family of two. Call at 3451 Laclede av. WANTED-6 machine operators on shop wages \$6 to \$9 per week, 2024 Wash st.

N'ANTED-Machine and hand-sewers to sew on coats; steady employment and good wages paid. Apply at 1298 S. 7th st. 69 WANTE !-- ity an experienced Dressmaker, a lew more customers, good hand at children's dresses best of city references. Ad W 55, this office. WANTED-Girls-Experienced hands, to make shirts and drawers; machines run by steam; all work made in the house; no work given out. Apply at 819 and 821 Washington av. A. Frankenthai & Bro.

"FLOOR GLOSS" does away with scrubbing and keeps the floor clean and bright.
Frost & Ruf, Prescription Druggists, 7th and Olive sts.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good girl for small family. 3839 WANTED-A No. 1 dining-room girl to wait of table. 1414 Lucas pl.

this office.

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no canvassing; work furnished and sent by mail any distance. Address with stamp, Crystalized Photo Co., 112 W. 6th st., Cinciana i, O.

PESSMAKERS and Others-Big pay to introduce, not buy or sell. "Buena Busta" Jorn Improver; send stamped envelope. Tollet Co., Berlin, Wis. 71 Wish to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes; light, very ascinating and heaitful: wages \$10 per week; ref-rence given; good pay for part time. Address with tamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky. "FLOOR GLOSS" on the kitchen floor will al-a happy mood. Frost & Ruf, Prescription Druggists, 7th and Olive sts.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL. Young ladies qualified for railroad particulars address G. S. Parker, Tel. and R. R. College, 615 Olive at

FOR A FEW DAYS can get a doz. elegant photos, Cabinet size, f Elrod's, opp. Barr's on 6th st.; open Sunda

CCORDIONPLAITING done by steam power, 25c, per pard. Call and inspect work, Work speaks itself. Mrs. D. Osteriag, 2320 Olive st. 72 A CCORDION PLAITING—Reduced from 50c, to A 25c, per yard; shop removed from 1308 Olivest, to 1612 Lucas place; machines for sale. Mrs. Cartweight, 1612 Lucas pl.

WANTED-AGENTS

WANTED-An experienced book canvasser for special job that will pay. Inquire 1545 Papin st. WANTED-Agent-Good man to act as general agent for a new, useful and good selling household article; something that every housewife needs and will have; references required. Enterprise Manufacturing Co., 298 Main st., Dubuque, Io. ADY AGENTS send for terms for s McCabe's Sanative Corsets. St. Louis 21st and Morgan 81s., St. Louis, Mo.

OMETHING entirely new, sells to every family and store. Sample and particulars 10c. Glob Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner with \$200 in the candy manufacturing business; also fine cakes. Address 1 56, this office.

BUSINESS WANTED

INFORMATION WANTED. WILL Mr. Bryant, father of Roy Bryant, please call at my office. Chas. L. Hamm, 516 Pine st.

RAHAME'S Dramatic School, 1524 Olive st.— U Elecution and fancy dancing a specialty; ball-coom dancing taught privately; call for terms.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-By young lady employed d room and board: not to exceed \$3 per lress H 54, this office. WANTED-Two sisters employed during the wish room and board; must be moderate, dress G 57, this office.

WANTED—A nicely furnished room (or partif furnished) and board, with a private family, by a lady, two means a dr.; everything first-class; within walking distance of the First Christian Church preferred; bost of reference given and required. Address, giving terms, M 55, this office. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A room by tansient. Address S 54.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—To Buy—A lot or part of lot in Belle Wentains Cemetery; give size, location, and num er and lowest price for cash. Address E. L. Rob ason, 1702 Whittier st. W WANT to buy houses and lots for cash; see description and price of property you want sell at once to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

RS. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife; bear dur. con.; terms reas.; strictly con. 1324N.19t M RS. DOCTHESS DOSSEN, ladies' phy communications strictly confidential trouble call at 1322 Chouteau av., St. Leg MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwift regular graduate of two colleges; female disease a speciaty; ladies received in the house during co-finement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies durin confinement; first-class accommodations at rea sonable terms. Ladies in free ble call at 2600 S. 124 st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. TAPE WORM Expelled with head or ness. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive

For masquerade balls and theater for rent and made to order. Gold and silver strimmings; tights and masks. A. FUEGRI, 521 Walnutst. half block west of Southern Hotel. DIVORCES

o. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 80 ashington av.). The only place in the city where ey make the very best sets of teeth for \$7, and narke for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 t. silvor, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting the with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guar teed first-class. Disc. 9. R. CASE, Manager.

MISS OVERDIER, spiritual reading and but advice daily at 2127 Wash st. MME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1525 Morgan

M. M. E., the great European fortune-teller, 1128 M. N. 7th st.; charges, 50c; past, present and future. M. RS. WUNDERLE, fortune-teller, 810 Wash st. tells past, present, future. Ladies, 50c; gents, \$1. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch. A CLAIRVOYANT.—Mmo. Marree, the great clairvoyant and astrologist, the most powerful mystic sight in clairvoyance of the nineteenthic century; born with a great prophetic gift of second sight; consult her on business matters, marriages, losses, contested wills, divorces; locates lingering diseases; designates hidden coin or mineral. Mmo. Marree is the greatest living natural clairvoyant on earth. She reads your secret and open life from the cradle to the grave as though in an ordinary conversation; asks no questions; uses no cards of any description in her profession; the only one ever known in the world that tells your name wi hout writing. All business strictly condientisl. All who believe themselves conjured or bewitched should wear the magic beli charm, an ancient talusman for good luck, breaking evil influence, witchersft, those who for sake you to return, banishing spirits of hauntee

Baths; a luxury for the well, a benefit for the s Lady attendance. 1319 Pine st.

MRS. G. LUBY. Renowned Fortune-Teller, truest business adviser and spiritual healer, unites lovers and friends who have been estranged; promotes speedy marriages; cures disease healed spirituality; talismans and locky self, which has shown such wonderful results; fortune telling. Ladies, \$1; gents, \$2. Hours from 8a, m. till 8 p. m. Letters with stamp answered, 209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Pine.

ck in love, luck in obsaness, luck in neatin assearing the Gypsy charm; cannot be detected be worn concealed, brings all good luck. Din under any kind of trouble, for I can help ye banished trouble for over 3,000 persons is adjoining towns. If you cannot call [I present to call to satisfy yoursoif) send lock of hair rith and \$1 by mail for your fortune, lucky any days, etc. Call Sunday or week days. Di

N.O. MAGIC BEL

OOR SALE—A plane; also an organ; on payments it desired. 2422 Dickson st. 27 OATRONIZE home manufacture and save commission by buying roin the manufacture ect. The T. Bahnsen Planes are recognized

WANTED-From centlemen, music lessons in ex-change for board. Address L 57, this office. 27 25 GOOD second-hand planes wanted for cash. \$75 Will buy a good piano, on small time pay-ments or cash. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1111 Olive

PROF. R. M. ADAMS' Masquerade Carnival and Ball at Armory Hall, 17th and Pine sts., Tuesday evening, February 18. POF. R. M. ADAMS' Dancing School no for new pupils at Enterpe Hall, Jefferson ainut st. Monday and Friday evenings an

SELECT DANCING SCHOOL 8, 15th st. Classes open for signers; competer y reachers; round dances a specialty; serms mod

REMOVALS

FOR BENT-ROOMS.

2041 N. STH ST.-Neatly furnished thi

519 FRANKLIN AV.—Two or four furnis 710 N. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished room,

815 R. STH. ST.—Two fine furnished re-square from Chouteau av.

938 AUTUMN ST.-Two rooms and kitchen, \$10.

1120 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms; 1125 PINE ST. -Front furnished housekeeping frooms \$2, \$3 week; rooms for gents \$1.50

11321 WASHINGTON AV.-Fine furn 1305 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furni

1402 OLIVE ST. -A nice furnished front ro

1715 N. 11TH ST.-2d floor, 4 rooms and attic. 1715 N. GARRISON AV.—Front parlor hand-a nicely furnished in antique oak, \$10; also unicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping;\$11 OLIVE ST.-Furni 1720 OLIVE ST.—Two neat, small front rooms;

2123 CARR ST. -3 rooms on 2d floor. Apply

2129 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished frontrod also suite unfur. parlors; double house. 2303 MARKET ST.-Fur. room, 2d floor, front;

2331 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished room for housekeeping 2605 LUCAS AV.—Second-stor light bousekeeping;

2658 LUCAS AV.-4 rooms; 1st floor 28151 LOCUST ST.-Furn

3010 LACLEDE AV.—Furnished or unfurnish rooms; second and third floors; water 3101 OLIVE St.-2 furnished rooms, single

OR RENT—A furnished room; cars convenient; is quiet transients only. Add. & 53, this office, . 1

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

oom, to one or two gen

FOR RENT-FLATS

1111 N. 21sT ST. - Three rooms in new flat on

3561 LINDELL AV .- 7 and 9 rooms each.

3609 A OLIVE ST. -5-room flat and bath. P. G. GERHART & CO., Phone 797. Phone 797.

NOR RENT—Riegant flat; western part of the city; parties declining housekeeping wish to sell carsis, gas induced and gas stovet all new; a rare hance.

LEON L. HULL & CO...

804 Chestinut st.

FLAT FOR RENT. A very nice & room flat, 1718- Bacon at.; very rable. THOS. F. FARKELLY 812 Chestnut

609 MARKET ST .- Board and rooms; very ch 620 WALNUT ST. -Room and board \$1.25 pe

722 GARRISON AV.—Unfurnished 2d story i 840 S. STH ST.-Day boarders acc 1122 S. STH ST., next to Hickory st.-Fu

1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely fur 1806 Ment \$4.50 per week. 1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front

2113 LUCAS PLACE-Elegantly furnished

2208 LUCAS PL.—Handsome 2d-story auto and single rooms; also back first-class board; day boarders acc.; gents or 2208 LUCAS PL.—Handsome ro 2324 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms with | good locality; terms reasonable.

2702 PINE ST.—Handsomely fur. front 2706 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished room without board. 2808 WASHINGTON AV.-Deet

2835 MORGAN ST.-Nicely furnish with or without board; refs ex.

3102 OLIVE ST.—One front room furnished; gas 3212 OLIVE ST.—Eleganthy furn. 2d-story from with alcove, No. 1 table set; all first-class in in every respect.

WANTED—A lady boarder at \$3.25 per week; a commodation comfortable. Apply to Mrs. Wn H. May, 2021 Bernard at.

WANTED-A medium size, iron safe. Address piating price and size, 0.55, this office. WANTED-Pair of canaries cheap for cash; good singer and female. Add. M 58, this office. 2 WANTED-To rent-Herdie or bus large enough to seat at least 16 peraens. Address C 54, this

YOUR STATEMENT IN the SUMPAT Old Gold and Silver Bought

FOR SALE-One black roan horse, cheap; tween 9 and 12 Sunday. 1405 N. 8th st. ON SALK Now is your char floring the part than

BUSINESS FOR SALE. OS SALE-A good Post-Dispatch route. Call at 2219 Montgomery st., in rear.

OR SALE—Half interest in three well-established country newspapers. Address P. O. Box 670 POR SA' E-Carpet weaving business: good season for selling; must be sold at once. 902 Frankling, second floor. yo, second noor.

OoR SALE—A No. 1 good jewelry store and business; requires about \$2,000; rent low—only \$100
er year. Add. O 54, this office. OR SALE—The only dollar store in Springfield.
Mo. a c ty of 30,000 people; capital required
out \$4,000; some less will do; owner has too much
side business to attend to it. Address Springfield
illar Store. Springfield, Mo.

FOR DALE-MISCELLANGOUS. AL-25 bu. \$2; by the large load, 745c per but T. F. Carroll's, 2021 and 2806 Franklin av OOK STOVEN. Ranges. Base-burners, any style and price you need; see the everlasting fire-seper Cook Stoves. Fire-backs, guaranteed 5 to 15 ears; ed stoves taken in exchange. N. B.—Stove pairs of every description. J. Forshaw, 113 N. FOR SALE-Fine setter dog, well broke. Call at

FOR SALE-Cheap-Twin baby carriage, good as new. Apply at 2416 Goode av. 5 OR SALE-One 52-inch Victor bicycle in first-class order. Add. B 57, this office. OR SALE—Furniture of 6-room flat, good as new; call Monday. 2836 ranklin av., 2d floor. FOR SALE-A good typewriter for \$40; send for some of its work. Address J 58, this office. FOR SALE-Fine plush jacket, size 32; never beer worn; will sell cheap. Add. O 57, this office. FOR SALE-A New Home sewing-machine, in good order; all attachments; \$12. 263442 Geyer av. 5 FOR SALE-The furniture of two bedrooms and carpet; call Sunday morning. 1834 La raile st. 5 FOR SALE.—Cheap if bought at once, solid wainut bureau, one bed spring. Add. K 58, this office. POR SALE-Thoroughbred English pur pupples; males, \$12; females, \$10. Add. J 54, this office. FOR SALE-Chean-An improved Singer sewing machine; good as new. 1312 Franklin av., 2d

POR SALE-Furniture of a 12-room house; full of good paying roomers; centrally located. Address R 57, this office.

this office.

POR NALE—Store fixtures, new and second-hand, including 150 show cases, glass door shelving in different lengths, 3 sets of grocery bin shelving counters, shelving and everything in store fixture line. A. Parr's, 925 and 927 N. 7th st. 5 POR SALE—5 ests of saleon faxures, 3 sets of Process of the saleon faxures, 100 feet of glass-front shelving, lot of druggists' prescription cases and drug faxures, asleon and store infrore, and a large assurtment of store counters, helving, show-cases, tables and chairs. SALTORE & DUNGEY, 1125 N. Broads and chairs.

99°C-1 dozen elegant cabluets, strictly first-class. at Elrod's, 6th, opposite Barr's.

YOUR POST-DISPATCH will be read by FOR SALE.

Chicken feed, 75c per barrel: In 10 barrel lot 50c per barrel. Apply to Manewal-Lange Cracker Co., 610 Cass av. WEEKLY BULLETIN OF BARGAINS

of MARCH BROS., the Fine Grocers, 116 N. 6th st.
and at the Senton Branch.
15 by Granulated Sugar for \$1.
17b ibs Light Yellow C Sugar, \$1.
20 by Good Light Brown Fugar, \$1.
20 by Good Light Brown Fugar, \$1.
20 by Good Light Brown Fugar, \$1.
20 by String Heans, 50 per can; worth 10c.
2 by String Heans, 50 per can; worth 10c.
2 by Early June Peas, 10c per can; worth 15c.
2 by Extra Early Peas, 15c per can; worth 25c.
Choice Creamery Butter, 30c per bi; worth 35c.
Lard, strictly pure in tub, 64c per ib.
Galifornia Hams, 7c per fb.
Secale lake, 12bc per package.
Firsh Eggs, 12bc per dozen.
All other goods in proportion; do not forget the
piece, Silve Front, east side of 6th st., between Pine All other goods in proportion; do not forget the place. Blue Front, east side of 6th st., between Pine and Chestnut.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Shephard dog, yellow, with white breast; reward ave 1418 Washington av. 30 LOST-Dark skye terrier; weighs about six pounds; \$10 reward to finder. Deliver to 703 Garrison av. ONT-A silk gossamer Friday night coming from the opera, a liberal reward if delivered at 311 N. OST—The gent who forgot his watch last Sunday i evening (Jan. 26.) c nget it by giving particus. Address 57, this office.

JOST-On Vandeventer av., b tween Vandeventer I Dest-On Vandeventer av., a Roman gold link bracelet; liberal reward if returned to 3648 Page av. 30 OST-On Saturday afternoon on Lucas av., De-i tween Garrison and Compton avs., ladies' silver eatch and chain; monogram L. H. F. Finder will deaso return to 2840 Gambie st. and receive reward, OST-About the 10th to 15th of January, black all dress and trimming, left by Fanous delivery wason at wrong house. Parties having package please return to Famous Cloak Department and receive liberal reward. LOST—A red morocco breast-puckethook on the LOST—A red morocco breast-puckethook on the 22a inst; the finder wil be rewarded by returning to J. C. Nichols, General Bargare Agent Mo. Pac. Ratlway Co., Room 4, Union Depot. R. A. Garnett. STRAYED-Or stolen, from 904 S. 18th st., white STRAYED-A large black and white pointer dog; had no collar. Liberal reward paid on return to 2d and (arr sts., pump works.

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

EDUCATIONAL.

SHORTHAND-Evening Pessons; Isaac Pittma System; \$3 per month. Address # 57, this office VICTORIA INSTITUTE.

Day and boarding school for young ladies and hildren. 1009 Chouteau av. Third term commen-es on Monday, February 3. BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A man competent to manage a stock ranch to buy a half interest in a well-stocked ranch 100 miles from St. Louis, in Mis-ourl; can give convincing proof that business is paying hand-some profit on investment. For further particulars address M 54, this office.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur-niture and household goods; packing and ship-ping a specialty; large padded vans for hire, Fidel-ity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yan-dell, Mansacr, 100d Pine st. Telephone 1401. 63 TORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture.
Dianos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household good of all description moved, packed and shipped with care. Noney loaned; get our rates. Ware-houses, 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422.

STORACE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. \$3.000 OR \$5,000 to loan at 6 per cent interest without commission, for 3 or 5 years, of improved city property; give full particulars. Address 7 56, this omce.

NEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates E. H. PONATH & CO., RealEstate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnut

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING HOUSES. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY.

710 Chestnut st. LOANS ON CITY REALTY AT LOWEST RATES.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 Chestnut st

109 N. STH ST.

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY BORROWERS are found by advertising in the sun-MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; and amount, lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security: parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 Loans on furniture in residence, city real estate Land all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 504 Olive st. 31

Porter & Williams, room 2, 504 Olive st.

Porter & Williams, room 2, 504 Olive st.

ROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make liberal loans and terms on good securities; on furniture, planos, warehouse receipts, building association books, insurance policies, norses and vehicles, actain state, etc; see us for low rates. 111 N. 8 h. 3.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000, ou watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest.

31 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

B. VAN RAALTE.

12 and 14 S. 4th st.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?—If so, don't borrow before getting our rates. which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 up to \$10,000.

We make loans on h usehold-roods, planes, organs, horses, mules, wagons, warehouse receipts. etc., in any amount, at the lowest possible rates, without publicity or removal of property.

Loans can be made for one to six months and you can pay a rart at any time, reducing both principal and interest. If you owe a balance on your furniture or horses or have a loan on them we will take it up and carry it for you.

If you need money you will find it to your advan tage to see us before borrowing.

This company is incorporated under the State law and is the only properly organized loan company in the city. MISSSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 1, Second Floor, 619 Pine St.

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly condential, C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. IF YOU WANT MONEY. THEN CALL ON THE

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,

515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR, Before calling elsewhere. They will loan you money a good deal cheaper than any other loan company in a good deal cheaper than any other loan company in the city.

Everything in strict confidence. From \$10 to \$10. 000 on intriture, household goods, pianos, organs, horses, mules and wagons without removal from owner's residence. Part payments will be accepted and costs reduced in proportion.

This company has, the facilities which no other loan company has, because they have the largest capital and can afford to loan money at lower rates. This company is the only properly organized loan company in the city.

If you want money at bottom rates and no publicity, in strict confidence, then please call on us at once.

F. W. PETERS, Manager.

Do you know the number? 515 Pine st., 2d floor.

U. S. LOAN CO., 720 CHESTNUT. U. S. LUAN CU., 12U UNESTRUIT.

Do you want money? If so, don't borrow before getting our rates, which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 \cdot \$10,000 in this city.

We make loans on household goods, planos, organs. horses, mules, at the lowest possible rates, wholl horses, mules, at the lowest possible rates, wholl horse mules, at the lowest possible rates, wholl horse mules at the lowest possible rates, wholl have a set of the costs.

Hy ou want money? If so, don't borrow before a washing to make the costs.

Hy ou want money? If so, don't borrow before a setting the structure of the setting the setting the structure of the setting the setting the setting the structure of the setting the se

IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO. confidence.

Confidence and without delay and in strict Our loans are made from one to nine months and no charge for renewing papers. You can pay off in weekly payments, thereby reducing the principal and also costs in proportion.

If you bought furniture or a piano on time and can's meet payments we will pay it for you.

If you need money you will find it to your advant, ge to see us before borrowing elsewhere.

This company is organized under the State law, and is the only properly organized loan company in the city.

Exp. Notice the large golden eagle sign as your part of the part of the control of the control of the control of the city.

ty.
Notice the large golden eagle sign as you pass
EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 Pine st., 2d floor,
O. C. VORLCKER, Manager. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan money on furniture: you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

ALL SORTS.

TIN roofs, gutters, shouts, furnaces, ranges and stoves repaired. Condon Bros., 1026 Market st. THE Hamilton-Brown, J. Douglas \$3 shoes, now \$2 a pair at Hilt's Great Shoe Sale, 616 Frank-WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresses, shawls, shoes, tollette cases, albums, unbrellas, andparasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office.

THIS IS QUEER,

But true, 1 dozen elegant cabinet photos, 99c; a few lays only. Elrod's, 6th st., opposite Barr's. Open FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

S. 22D ST.-9 rooms, stone front; hall, gas, bath, w. c., laundry, etc.; in No. 1 order; \$32.50 a. P. LANGALIER, 805 bocust st. menth.

16

103

CHANNING AV.—Stone front, 11 rooms;
103

hall gas, bath, w. c., hot water, laundry,
numerous closets, dumb watter, Baltimore heater,
sec., in No.1 order, \$35 month. P. LANGALIER,
14.

803 Locust st. 722 N. 12TH ST.—3-room house in yard separate; water in kitchen; cheap to respectable colored family; ke s in front. Pine st.

1901 WASH ST.—Very destrable 6-room house.
rent. P. LANGALIER.
14 805 Locust st.

rent.
14

805 Locust st.
2120 EUGENIA ST.—9 rooms, stone front,
2110 all inprovements, good order... \$40 00
2611 S. Eleventh, 7 rooms, Baltimore heater;
20 00
2612 S. Eleventh, 7 rooms, Baltimore heater;
20 00
2613 Argeld av. 6-toom brick... \$20 00
2614 Sarfeld av. 6-toom brick... \$20 00
2615 Austin st., 6-toom brick... \$12 00
2616 St. Austin st., 6-toom brick cottage... \$10 00
2616 St. Austin st., 6-toom brick cottage... \$10 00
2617 A. Servick st., 4 rooms; first floor... \$10 00
2407 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms; first floor... \$10 00
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2407 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms; first floor... \$1

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

3013 CAROLINE ST.—Nice detached brick house with bath-room, hall and hasement; rent only \$16; water free; keys 3011 Caroline st. 14 3618 FINNEY AV. -8-room stone front. P. G. GERHART & CO. Phone 797.

2014 AND 3928 COOK AV.—New; each have 6
2014 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace, laundry,
cemented cellar, numerous closets, hot and cold
water, etc., etc. \$35 and \$42.50 respectively.
P. LANGALIER,
805 Locust st.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS. 1122 Second Carondelet av., 8 rooms, \$27.50.
2033 Cass av., 6 rooms; in order; \$25.
1918 Bielieglade av., 4-room brick dweiling, side entrance; key at 1919, west of Grand av., near Easton av and cable line; cheap house; \$12.
422 Argyle av., 5 rooms and stable; \$20.
1105 St. Ange av., stone front, 10 rooms, gas, bath, laundry, etc.; suitable for two families; \$36.
513 S. Broadway, 10 rooms; good renting locality.
2015 Chestnut at., 9-rooms; stone-front; \$50.
Also other dwellings, faits, stores, rooms, etc., Telephone 454.

107 N. 8th at.

DWELLINGS. FLATS. Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$22.50. 4224A Finney av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 4226 Finney av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.50. 4179 Fairfax av., 3 rooms; \$11

ROOMS.

FURNITURE MOVED,

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 224 N. Compton av. 8-room flat; \$45. 2622 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$13. 1940 S. 8th st., 6-room flat; \$21. 8005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35. 1722 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front; \$37.50. 4316 Laciede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, ern: \$50.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms: \$40.
3148 Ulive st., 8-room flat, 2d floor; \$50.
2302 Wash st., 10 rooms: \$30.
516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse.
1225 Olive st., store; \$60.
1225 Olive st., store; \$60.
1225 Olive st., store; \$60.
1218 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15.
1722 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$3.50.
206 Plum st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$20.
1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
3517 Clark av., 4-room flat; \$15.
2305 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.



DWELLINGS. 1637 Washington av., 12 rooms...... 2642 Washington av., 11 rooms, furnace.

ROOMS AND FLATS.

FOR RENT.

FLATS.

CHAMBERS ST.-1203-7 rooms, 2d floor; \$24.

\$20 S. JEFFERSON AV. -2d floor, 4 rsoms; \$20.

FRANKLIN AV.-2829-4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.

1440 PAPIN ST.-4 rooms, bath, etc., 2d floor; \$20,

1908 OLIVE ST.-6 rooms on one floor; \$26.50. 14

CORNET & ZEIBIG

DWELLINGS.

LARGE MOVING VANS And covered furniture wagons for moving muse-holds to all parts of this city and county, by load or contract; sober, polite and experienced hands; moth-proof lined, separate rooms for fine furniture. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandeli, Manager. Office, 1003 Pine. Telephone 1401.

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

DWELLINGS. av., 1210, 3-story stone-front, 18 NEW FLATS.

WHY PAY RENT?

We have several 6-room houses on Compton I years terms. See us about them and learn how is will be for you to own a heme. The People's restimant a Building Co. JOS. E. TRUITT, Press. Office Bours, 11 s. m., to 7p. m. 1008 Chastinu

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST Telephone, No. 410.

801 Locust St.

3825 Finney av., elegant 8-room stock brick; all conveniences: \$45.
1822 S. Compton av., elegant 10-room residence, large yart, trees, stable, etc.; \$60.

1235 N. 2d st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$4.50. 1248 Collinsst., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 1250 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.

Packed and shipped; storage in private rooms; a sponsibility for breakage assumed; liberal advance made. New York Storage Co., 310 N. 7th st.

PAPIN & TONTRUP 626 CHESTNUT STREET.



ranklin av., 1 room, rear, (colored) 5 00 STORES AND OFFICES. DELOS R. HAYNES & BROS., 211 N. 8th st.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

110 N. 8TH ST.

| 1004 Pine st., 10-rooms, 2d and 3d neer; good order | 1008 Lami st., 4 rooms and stable | 2307 Chestmut st., 5-room flat, 1st floor. | 2733 Thomas st., 4 nice rooms, 1st floor. | 1015 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. | 1017 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor. | 1532 N. 19th st., 4-room flat, 2d floor. | 113 Olive st., 2 rooms, 2d floor | 1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor | 1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear. | 1215 N. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear. | 1215 N. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, essentiable for offices | 105 Chestnut st., 1 or 2 rooms, 2d floor, cheap; suitable for offices | 105 N. Main st., 3-story building. | 105 Chestnut st., 1 or 2 rooms, 2d floor, cheap; suitable for offices | 105 N. Main st., 3-story building. | 105 Chestnut st., 1 or 2 rooms, 2d floor, cheap;

169 N. 8th St.

Washington av., 1210, 3-story stone-front, 18 rooms all conveniences.

Vacations and conveniences.

Vacation av., 3950, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 30

Stot fot, furnace and all modern improvements. 50

Caroline st., 2808, 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

Spins st., 5310, 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

All conveniences.

Hickory st., 1317, 9-room 3, story stone-front, all conveniences.

Chestnuts st., 5228, 3-story stone frent, with subcallar, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

N. w. eur. Texas and Wyoming sts., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.

STORES.

Telephone 528. 515 Chesinut St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

SPRUCE ST .- 5 rooms, PAPIN ST .- 10 rooms, PRESTON PLACE, 7 rooms, ST. ANGE AV.-10 rooms, h., 40 00 gr., b., hot and cold water, PARK AV.-9 rooms, hall, gas 30 00 1340 and hath. 1340 LINN ST.-9 rooms, hall, gas, 32 50 1419 MISSOURIAV.-12-room stone frout, heaters, hall, gas, bath 1343 and all modern improvements.

1.343 S. 13TH ST.—7 rooms, hall, gas.

2106 LAFAYETTE AV.—12 rooms, 1608 PARK AV.-6 rooms,

3033 g. b., etc. 3244 OLIVE ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas 45 00 4118 WASHINGTON AV.-7 rooms; 40 00 FLATS AND ROOMS.

1310 DILLON ST .- 4 rooms, etc., 21 8. 16TH ST .- 3 rooms, 1st floor, 17 00 439 WRIGHT ST. -8 rooms, 1st floor. 1605 PARK AV. - 6 rooms, all conven- 25 00 2339 GEYEB AV.—4 rooms, 24 floor, 22 50 2515 SPRING AV.-4 rooms, 1st floor, 15 00 908 8. 4TH ST.-2 large front rooms. 12 00 1709 LAFAYETTE AV. - 5 rooms. 12 00 1709 LAFAYETTE AV. - 5 rooms. 12 50 101 WALSUT ST.-3 rooms. 1st 16 50 701 S. JEFFERSON AV.-4 rooms, 2d 12 00 1823 PAPIN ST. 4 rooms, hall, gas, 17 50

3033 GLASGOW PLACE-8 rooms, h.,

STORES.

808 PINE ST.-Fine store, first-class PINE ST.-Large store. 1619 PARK AV.-Store and cellar. $\frac{2250}{2500}$ 720 MORGAN ST.-Large store. 1211 PINEST .- Store, cellar, etc. 1017 s. BROADWAY. - Store and 16 00

FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 611 Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
728 S. 6th st., rear, 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front.
1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
1833 Morrison av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms.
1210 Second Carondelet av., 2-story brick, Rutger st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms. Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms. 6 Franklin av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. Lucas av., 2-story brick, 11 rooms, furnished

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

931 N. 7th st., good retail stand.
123 Market st., 3-story brick building.
Nos. 3 and 5 Market st., 4-story brick 1
1018 S. Broadway, good retail stand.
N. Levec, store room. FLATS. Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 4 new flats. STABLES.

808 S. 7th st., rear; 16 stalls. **TELEPHONE 725.**

LEON L. HULL & Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

| laundry, front and rear yards | 32 50 | FLATS |
| 2904 St. Louis av. 4 rooms, lat floor, hall, gas fixtures, laundry | 20 00 |
| 2712 Franklin av. 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, 18 00 |
| 210 N. 8th st. 3 rooms, 3d floor, hall, 18 00 |
220 N. 16th st. 3 rooms aach, 2d and 3d floors water in kitchen	10 00
501 N. 2nd st. 3-story corner brick	60 00
504 Franklin av., stores with 4 rooms above; water in trooms	55 00
305 Franklin av., stores with 4 rooms above; water in rooms	55 00

E. S. GUÍGNON & BRO., 804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

2608 STODDARD ST.-7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order; \$25; keys in 1815 WASH ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 1615 MISSOURI AV.—10-room stone-front house opposite Lafayette Park.
1408 N. 77H -T -2 rooms, 1st floor, 38; 2 rooms, 2d floor, 34.50. 510 ST. CHARLES ST.-5 floors, 28x85; 2 floors, 29x124; nower, heat and light.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 2751 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms, \$16. 2720 Sheridan av., 8 rooms, all in perfect order large stable: \$40.

Flats for Rent. 515 Benton st., new 4-room flat, very desirable:

18.9 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$16.
18.9 Benton st., 4 rooms, 18.4
18.9 Benton st., 4 rooms, 514
1947 North Market st., 4 rooms, 515
1947 North Market st., 4 rooms, 515
2629 N. 20th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
2629 N. 20th st., 5 rooms, 514
2106 N. 11th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms; \$15.
2703 Howard st., 4 rooms; \$15.

PONATH & CO.,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. POR HENT-Store-room 603 Washington av. Inquire at Lindell Hotel office.

FOR RENT-Two stalls in stable. Apply 2844 Mad-FOR RENT-One-half of office 212 N. 8th st \$42.50. FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chastnut st. 17

POR RENT—Good dry basement, suitable for store froum, whitener or bricklayer; good location; will rent cheap. Apply at 701 Washinston av.

POR RENT—Stable for two horses and carriage, Olive st., between 16th and 17th. Address 11. 56, this office. TO R RENT-A machine-stop and foundry with wood-working shop in 2d-story in first-class running order. Apply to H. H. Montgomery, Carrollton, Ill. ning order. Appay to thou, ill.

519 WALNUT ST. --Store or Office-Near Southern
Allines of street caps; good free proof valle.

JOHN MAGUINE & CO.,

107 N. Sth et.

Hall For Rent.

Lucas and Jefferson avs.; well furnished, with rood care. TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestant st. BUSINESS PLACES. 116 and 118 N. 2d st., 4 stories and basement, with levator and plenty of light; will be put in first-classifier and lease given. ADAM BOECK & CO... 77 N. Sth st.

TEMPLE BUILDING. The new Hale elevator and other improvements being fully completed we are now prepared to rent offices in this building, singly or in suits, and request parties desiring first-class, large offices, possessing all conveniences and at reasonable rates to give us a call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8thst.

FOR RENT.

FOR CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 'HOUSE FURNISHING STORE,
That well-built, three-story building, Nos. 1912 and 14 Olive st.; long lease given.

17 ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

New Six-story Building Opposite Post Office on Eighth Street. Substantial, and well arranged to suit any line of ousiness; can be had for a term of years. CORNET & ZEIBIG,

FORRENT

110 N. 8th St.

KERNAN & FARIS. 1017 Chestnut St.

STORES.

109 N. 12th st.; good location; \$15.

OFFICES.

100 N. 4th st., northeast corner Chesimut st., elegant offices on third, fourth and fifth floors; heat, water and elevator; rooms facing street, well lighted, rood order.

SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING. FOUR STORES AND BASEMEN Nos. 6 to 16 N. 2d St.,

NOW OCCUPIED BY MEYER BROS. DRUG CO These buildings are strongly built, have three ele-ators, steam heating and s, ecial shipping facilities, and are well adapted for manufacturing.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, FOR RENT

510 St. Charles St. Five floors, 28x85 feet, Connecting on fourth and fifth with Two floors, 29x124, over

417 Broadway.

Finished basement, power and electric E. S. GUIGNON & BRO..

804 Chestnut Street. IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. 3967 PAGE AV.—A very nest and attractive resonand kitchen, four bed-rooms, bath-room and kitchen, four bed-rooms, bath-room and trunk room en second floor; price \$4.700; libera terms; monthly payments if desired; open for inspection every evening from 3 to 6 clock, sundays included. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 613 N. 6th st. FOR SALE-4130 Cook av.-6-room frame and 50-foot lot; \$3,000. FOR SALE—That nice 6-room stock-brick house 3625 Cass av , at a bargain. FOR S'LE-A six room brick, suitable for tw families; Compton Hill district; monthly pay ments if desired. A. P. Oliver, 404 Market st.

DRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

DUR SALE—A bargain in new 6-room stope front.

Sewer, water and gas, street made; half block from new electric road; \$25.50 monthly payments; house open. 2735 Shenandoahst.

DUR SALE—New 6-room brick house, in northern P part of the city, but 25x155; will be sold for \$3,000 on monthly payments; streets made.

PONATH & CO...

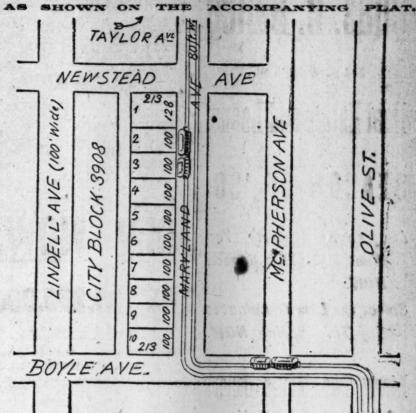
7

> TOR NALE—A new 5-room dwelling, No. 4591
> Mamit av., attic, porches, shed; substantial and neat; lot 30x145 feet; nice neighborhood; convenient to Easton av. cable and Marcus av. cars; cheap price; cash or mouthly payments.
>
> Also a two-story detached central dwelling, 6 rooms, bath laundry; every convenience; very complete; lot 25x145; owner left the city; price very fow; terms to suit; call for descriptive catalogue.
>
> W.M. & WILSON & CO. 613 Othermut. WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut.
>
> NOR SALE—\$4,200 will buy new 8-room Queen
> Anne house; reception hall, hot and cold water,
> furnace pipes; half block from Easton av. cable.
> \$3,100 will buy 6-room brick dwelling, Sheridan,
> near Elliot.
> \$3,100 will buy 96-room detached brick dwelling;
> lot 25x160; Evans av.
> \$1,600 will buy 2424 Spring av., first-rate 5-room
> brick cottage; street and sidewalk and sewer are all
> made.
>
> BRADLEY & QUINETTE,
> 719 Chestnut st. MONTHLY Payments—On hand, for cash or time payments, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 room houses; lots built to suit in any part of the city on same terms; safer, cheaper, better than building association plans; circulars free. J. W. Melutyre, Sec., 712 Chestnut st. Office hours 12:30 to 6 p. m.

\$5.000 WILL buy 2842 and 2844 Lackede av., rented for \$50 per month. Apply to TAAPPE & GAY.

FOR SALE-3504 Chestnut St. An 11-Room Stone-Front House and Lot,

The Most Central in the West End On the Line of the Best Cable Road



MODERN HOUSES ERECTED IN NEIGHBORHOOD will sell or rent as soon as completed.

BUILDERS SHOULD EMBRACE THE OP-PORTUNITY and buy QUICK.

578 FEET LEFT, WITH THE BEST YET TO SELL. Our Prices are LOW. Terms Reasonable. PROP-

ERTY FIRST CLASS.

REAL ESTATE CO.,

TURNER BUILDING304 N. EICHTH ST. Telephone, 438. SPLENDID OFFICES AT LOW RENTS.

> ONLY 12 LEFT OUT OF 53. If you need a good office in a splendid location come quickly and rent one at the MERMOD & JACCARD BUILDING, Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Hammett, Anderson & Wade, Agents, Room 201

REAL ESTATE Just Out, a Large Number of New Pieces.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut Street.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE. YACANT LOTS.
N. w. corner Cook and Vandeventer, 107x115; a 50 feet, Finney av., n. s., west of Vandeventer; 110x125 n. w. corner Chippewa and Tennessee v.; another snap.
100 feet, Garfield av., n. s., west of Grand av.
8th st., between Franklin and Morgan st., 63x 27-6. 500 Angelica st., n. s., east of Hall st.; a specula-

DWELLINGS. Cook av., west of Vandeventer av., four very de-irable houses from \$3,750 to \$5,000 each. Cook av., east of Grand av., two very desirable; all onveniences. ey av., west of Vandeventer av.; all conven-Finney av., west of vanceventer av.; all conveniences.
Corner Bell and Channing av.; all conveniences.
Corner Bell and Leonard av.; all conveniences.
10:19 N. Compton av., has 8 rooms, etc.; 25-foot lot; a bargain.
Corner 19th and Wash, four 2-story bricks for \$8,000; net over 10 per cent.
Bell av., n. s., west of Channing, two very desirable 9-room residen es.
Jennings Station, nice 5-room brick; two acres, Verguson Station, 10-room house; 80 acres; a seculation. Perguson Station, 10-100.
peculation, Station, States for \$1,000.
Barthold Station, States for \$1,000.
805 Locust st

FOR SALE.

Western Union Building and Loan

Don't fall to get shares. Office, 109 N. 6th st. CONSULT your interests by advertise ing in the Senday Post-Dia

PETER COOPER.

Tower Grove & Southwestern **Building Association**

MYDIINGION

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

RESIDENCES: We have two beautiful dwellingtainst finished on the north side of Washington avenue, between Whittier and Pendleton; twelve rooms each; everything modern will be found in these houses; open Sunday; the terms will be made to suit and a good building lot taken as

part payment for either.

518 N. Sixth St. 2727 LUCAS AV. 10-Room brick dwelling: lot 25x134.8; can be PAPIN & TONTRUP,

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

A piece of centrally located investment property, rented at \$2,500 per vear. A first-class investment, which will net over 10 per cent clear.

SAM: EL B: WWAN & CO., Bank of Commerce Building, \$21 Olive at. **\$8,800 WILL BUY**

\$19.000 WILL BUY

Four spiendid flats of 8 rooms, bath, w. c. each; rented at \$1,020 per year; lot 50x120; very well located in the West Englis good investment.

7 Bank of Commerce Budding, 421 Olive st. MANUFACTURING PLANT.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, \$8,300 WILL BUY

a piece of first-class investment property on State II., not far from Sidney at.; a corner; a substantial f-story and manard stock brick; store on the cor-ner, with 6 rooms overhead, and 2 very nice fats in dichting house; bulli of stock brick with 13-light walls all around; will resistor nearly 5000 nerver. I you want something choice, which will gry mar. want something choice, which will grow see us about this.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Rank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

BARTMER AV., WEST OF UNION Chamberlain Park.

BAILEY'S COLUMN.

List Your Property You Want Sold This Season NOW.

Select the Lots You Want to Buy This Spring NOW.

Worth of Central, Desirable Property to Offer.

\$110,000

For a vacant central property, 120x150; very desirable.

\$225,000. An improved corner property with a great future.

\$200,000.

An Olive st. property, improved and grow-ing in value. \$150,000

For a central wholesale business property; nothing better in St. Louis; now vacant. Can furnish tenants for 10-year lease if property is bought and improved.

Ninth and Market, Northwest corner, 68x109. This desirable corner, with both streets paved with granite, is ready for improvement and offered for sale cheap.

Sixth Street Property, Between Olive and Chestnut; improved; of-fered for \$40,000.

Broadway Property,

Fourteenth and Lucas Place.

150x255, with the church building. Will seil on long time easy terms, or will improve for a tenant and lease for a term of years. Good opportunity for a wholesale house or a manufactory that wants light streets on three sides.

The Corner of Grand and Easton Avs., Southeast corner, 109xi39; pavements all made. No better corner out west for improvement. Non-resident wants to sell it.

1,000 Feet of Land

Out in the central, western, growing district; will sell for \$50,000, and it's a speculation. A Stone-Front Row of Houses.

Five of them; western, central, east of Garrison; a good investment; will pay 10 per cent; renting for \$2,800 a year—all rented.

Will Build on Washington Avenue,

Between 11th and 12th sts., 6 or 8 story building, and give long lease; lot either 50, 100 or 150 ft. front by 150 to St. Charles st.

Can Offer on Pine St., Both east and west of Grand av., some very desirable houses, and will show my list with pleasure to buyers.

40 Acres on the Bonhomme Vest of the Skinker, top of the hill; the most as hily place west of St. Louis; have dropped the price and want to sell this fine place, with double brick house, stable, etc.

5,000 Feet of Land

Just south of Tower Grove Park, east and west of Grand av., on Arsenal st.; a non-resi-dent wants to sell this at sems price; make a bid for the entire fract. Not a greater chance for a speculation in St. Louis.

Vandeventer Place.

A mansion in Vandeventer place; best loca-tion; has 75 feet of ground and a stable. Also the nicest 60-foot building lot in Vande-venter, north side. Non-resident wants to sell. Also two corners; very desirable. Also building lot, south side, east of Vande-Cheap Lots Near Fair

Grounds, Of the Union Press Brick-Works, on Bailey, on Kosauth, on Ferry, Pleasant, Grove and Penrose st.; only a few left; price, \$8 to \$20. Call for plat.

Finest 100 Feet on Pine St.,

North side, between Taylor and Lay; greatest bargain on the block; only open this coming week at the price. 30 Acres of Land Just north of Forest Park; the greatest speculation offered in western improved property.

Fronting the Park---100 Acres

On the west of the Skinker road; not a more desirable piece of property in the St. Louis market for future value; Colorado Railroad runs the entire length. Also \$20 foot building lot on King's highway overlooks all the park.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. \$3,000 and \$9,500 Trust Funds.

304 N. 7th st.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

Chas. II. Bailed

Chas. II. Bailed

Tooms, all conveniences; can be occupied \$4,000 or ooms, and of the convenience or 720 Chestnut St.,

THE \$1,200,000

Real Estate B. & L. Association. 2,500 Shares. Each \$480 Net.

Dues, \$2 a Share. The latest, newest and most improved features out. Permanent or Serial, allowing new members to join at any time. No back payment to make. Interest to horrowers, only Five Fer Cent. Premium limited to Twenty-five (25) Per Cent. Interest paid on advance payments and withdrawals. Any one can hold from one to fifty shares. Paid up stock certificates issued bearing 6 per cent interest, Now is your chance to join a good and live association. Sares are rapidly being taken. Call for them now. For prospectus and other information, call or address

WILLIAM ZINK, Sec'y,



Mutual Benefit, No. 3. All the stock of the first series of the "MUTUAL BENEFIT SAVINGS FUND BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION" in No. 1 and No. 2 having been sold, subscriptions will now be received for stock in "MUTUAL BENEFIT, NO. 3.", If you want to invest your savings where they will earn "compound interest," or if you want to secure a nome by the use of your rent money, call and subscribe for stock in this association. For prospectus and by-laws call on

SAMUEL BOWMAN, Secretary, Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st. Jefferson Avenue.

We offer at a very attractive figure the southeast corner of degerson av. and Hickory st. The corner is improved with a store and rooms overhead, leased at \$660 per year. The lot has a depth of 142 feet on Jefferson av., and can be further improved as as to pay largely. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO..

\$9,250 WILL BUY Four new and elegant flats in the West End; each flat has 4 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; rent, \$12,000 per year.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

Evans av., near Grand; 12 rooms, 6 on each floor comparatively new; near cable line; very substan-tially built; call for particulars. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

New Building Association.

No premium deducted. Interest only 5 per cent.
Call and subscribe for stock. Only a few more shares left.

ADAM BOECK, Secretary.

207 N. 8th st.

BUY A HOME WITH RENT.

We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build house after your own design. Monthly payments Plans furnished free of charge. The People's Investment & Building Co. JUS. E. TRUITT, Pres. Office hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1008 Chestaut st. ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV.

Large, substantial building, 75x100 to an 18-foot sliey; \$30,000. \$1,300 WILL BUY 2114 Dickson St.

A nice 6-room house and lot. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. \$6,500 WILL BUY

An elegant pair of new flats in the West End, bring ing a rentsl of \$720 per year; 6 rooms upstairs and 5 rooms downstairs, and bath, w. c. and stationary washstand on each floor; a nice investment.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olivest.

STATE STREET.

We offer at a bargain a splendid corner property on this arrect new 2-story and mansard stock-brick store and four flats on lot, 40x115: rented at about \$500 per year. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO... 7. Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

FRANKLIN AVENUE CORNER. The northeast corner of Franklin av. and High st., a 3-story brick building occupied for the last 20 years as a drug store, suitable for that business grocery, dry goods or saloon. Family rooms above.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
Telephone 725.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE—Lot fronting on two streets, Lee av.
and Penrose st., I block north of Fair Grounds,
est of Prairie av.; 25x217; \$35 per foot for all.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—Fine building lots, west side of Sare-field place, 100 feet north of O'Fallon st.; you can get 25, 35 or 50-foot lots, 127 feet deep to alley; \$25 per foot.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,
110 N. Sth st. TOR SALE—Building lota on 19th st., bet. Cast av. T and Mullanphy st., 25 of 50 ft. by 125 ft. to alley; sewer and street made; at \$40 per foot; easy terms. Look at this property and see how rapidly the neighborhood is improving.

**CORNET & ZEIRIG, 8 110 N. 8th st.

Houses Built on Monthly Payments. W. L. BALSON & SON

Architects and Builders. ROO feet on Union sy, north of Page av.
400 feet n. e. cor. Evans and Vandeventer avs.
400 feet on Ridge av. east of Union av.
500 feet on Ridge av. east of Union av.
200 feet on Wells av. cast of Union av.
75 feet on Finney av. east of Union av.
500 feet at Benton Station.
200 feet on Arlington av.
200 feet on Arlington av.
100 feet on Beston
100 feet on Beston
100 feet av.
11 frou want loss from the av.
12 frou want loss from the Arlington av.
13 SAChestunt st.
24 Chestunt st.
25 Chestunt st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR SALE-50x256, s. s. Washington, av., 14 feet east of Pendieton.
Norgan, on hill west of Vandeventer;
rect and alley made.
50x130, n. s. Chouteau, west of Compton av., 100x210, n. s. Laclede, west of Sarah; \$35. 100x223, s. s. Pine, between Royle and Newstead vs.; \$65. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. 719 Chestnut st.

\$80 PER foot will buy that fine corner lot, 125x 128 feet, southwest corner Chestnut st. and 128 test, south to ng av. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. A GOOD CORNER.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

Washington Av. Lots.

300x256, s. s., 47 feet east of Taylor av.; hand-omest ground on this improving street: stands three et above grade. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. BEAUTIFUL WESTMINSTER PLACE.

FOR SALE.

n the race track subdivision, on south side of nerva av., at the corner of Union, about 260 ft. of a ground at \$20 per foot, on easy terms. E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Handsome lot 280x259 feet at northeast corner Grand and Park avs.; a very desirable and cheap lot; a good bargain

E. S. WARNER,

Telephone 438. Turner Building. GROUND FOR MANUFACTURERS

ON OAK HILL R. R. -5½ acres, onting on Manchester road and King's highway.

ON 'FRISCO R. R. -4½ acres, acres, ar Grand and Chouteau ave., close to the new ON MO. PACIFIC R. R.—18 ON HALL STREET, north of IN NORTH END, east of Hall ON LUCAS PLACE and 20th st., ON LUCAS AV. and 21st st., n. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

LOTS

Washington av., 740x253, in lots to suit, bet. Pendleton and Newstead avs. Delmar av., n. w. cor. Pendleton, Morgan st., s. w. cor. Pendleton,

Morgan st., s. e. cor. Sarah, 90x155. Olive st., n. s., bet. Cabanne and Van-leventer, 45x162. Finney av., s. s., about 300 feet east of Sarah, 25x157. Cook av., s. w. cor. of Whittier, 75x Page av., n. w. cor, of Whittier, 215x Page av., n. w. and n. e. cor. of Pen-

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. Sixth St.

ers, some of whom are non-residents, are anxious to realize and will CUT the SELLING PRICES for QUICK SALES. Located on

Forest Park Boulevard Laclede Avenue. Pine Street, Lindell Boulevard, Maryland Avenue, Forest Park Addition, And Chamberlain Park,

and are among the best pieces on the market.
Prices and Terms call up Telephone 438. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. GRATIOT STATION, FRISCO R. R.

om \$6 to \$8 per foot. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnat st. YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE---TERM OF 3 YEARS. Building No. 911 Olive st., for-

> E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., Turner Building.

FARMS FOR SALE. For Sale or Exchange for City Property. Afruit, grain and stock farm of 320 acres on the Wabash railroad, 90 miles from St. Louis, in a high tate of collitration; dwelling of 7 rooms 2 new arms: 290 in presize, 60 timber; 50; miles of fencing in the place. An inspection of premises is solicited; eddress H. 44, this office.

meeting of said company on October 5, 1889, have delivered two hundred and fifty thousand shares of the Elizabeth Mining Company to Massena Builard and Augustus B. Ewing, Trustees.

Any stockholder of the West Granite Company may, within sixty days from the 20th day of December, 1889, exchange his shares in said company for Clisabeth Mining Company stock at the rate of two shares of the former for one of the latter on the terms provided in said resolution, by applying to Augustus B. Ewing, Ed., room 128, Laclede Building, but Louis, Mo., or Massena Builard, room No. 3, Geld Riock, Main street, Helens, Mont.

At the expiration of said sixty days the stock of the Licabeth Mining Company remaining unexchanged in the hands of said shulard and Ewing will be self as provided in said resolution.

AUGUSTUB B. SWING.

PETER COOPER **BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

WM. A. SISSON, President.

J.B. FOLLETT, Secretary.

JOHN N. DENNY, Treasurer.

FRANK E. RICHEY, Attorney.

Authorized Capital 10,000 Shares, \$2,400,000. SHARES IN FORCE, 6,9504, \$1,668,120. FEATURES PECULIAR TO THIS ASSOCIATION.

tiv returned to them.

for our way and the money they give their notes for.

new series of stock is issued every three months.

resons destring to borrow can obtain stock for that purpose at any time in a current series.

soffice is open during husiness hours every day in the year.

Loans are made every Thursday night during the year.

Borrowers may repay their loans at any time, and receive full valve for their stock the same as other away members.

members.

are made in the exact manner required by the law of the State, by putting up the money a seiling it to the highest bidder. The sum so bid is called "Premium." This premium is no m the amount borrowed as in the "old style" associations, but is paid by the borrower in small 15. If you want to save, invest, borrow, build, buy, pay off an incumbrance, or get any information in re-tion to building associations and their methods, call at the office of this Company, 221 Commercial Build-ng, S. E. corner Sixth and Olive streets.

Fourth Semi-Annual Statement Ending Dec. 31, 1889:

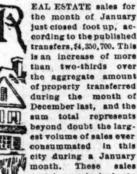
FINANCIAL STATEMENT. LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. \$156,512 01 2,954 25 \$4,713 23 ding and Loan Association, do swear that the foregoing J. B. FOLLETT.

THE BEST RECORD BEATEN

SALES OF CITY REAL ESTATE DURING

JANUARY AGGREGATES \$4,350,700-How Chicago Swells Her Figures—Heavy Purchases of West Washington Avenue

Property-A Boom Starting for That Section-Close of a Big Week's Business EAL ESTATE sales for just closed foot up, ac-



FOR SALE! the aggregate amount of property transferred during the month of December last, and the beyond doubt the largest volume of sales ever consummated in this estrum month. These sales pertain exclusively to

the transfer of real estate located within single dollar's worth of suburban property situated beyond the city boundary lines. A wast amount of this outside suburban prop-erty is being sold all the time, and if those deals had a place in the list of transfers published here the aggregate amount of sales would be much larger even than what they are. In Chicago and every other city the Union, excepting St. Louis and New York, the real estate sales of both city and county are published together, and that is one of the explanations why some of City manage to make up their stupendous property find a place in the official list of St. Louis transfers, and no record whatever is kept of building improvements made outside the city limits, whereas Chicago, in arriving oughout the at the extent of its building enterprises, cal-

whole of Cook County. St. Louis City and County being separate, all the real estate transfers pertaining to the sale of property in the county of St. Louis are recorded at Clayton, the county-seat. When these facts are taken into consideration the transfer records of this city appear all the greater by comparison, and certainly afford ample evidence that speculators and investors are commencing to appreciate St. Louis real estate for what it is worth. LAST WEEK

there were 163 deeds filed for record. That is twenty more than were handed in to the Re-corder for the previous week. The sales for the week foot up \$977,402, a gain of \$348,-589 over the previous week. In this list nearly every class of property is repre-sented, but it is a notable fact that the de-

list nearly every class of property is represented, but it is a notable fact that the demand has largely been for vacant sites.

There are some speculators in the field, but a most healthy indication for the market is that most of the vacant places are being bought up for improvement by parties who are aiming at permanent and incretive investments. Another assurance of prospective betterments is the fact that the prospects for a very active spring building season were never more promising than at present. Even now, early as it is, house mechanics are busy in all parts of the city, and stone foundations and solid-brick walls are being placed in every direction. In the northwestern portion of the city an enterprising Chicago real estate operator is improving a large tract of ground with a very excellent ready-made frame dwelling, and although he can build these in a few hours the demand for new houses is so great the places are occupied about as fast as they can be finished. Down in the business center a good deal of heavy building is now in progress and much more of it is to be started in a few weeks on Fourth street, Third street, Locust and Pine streets, and as far west as Tenth street, particulars about which have recently been given in these columns.

A PROFITABLE SPECULATION.

The largest sale of property yesterday was a \$26,400 cash transaction. It was consummated by the owners of the property, Messrs, Nelson & Mersman, the real estate firm, who sold to Charles H. Cleason & Co. Mr. Gleason paid \$500 to bind the bargain for a client of his firm, but withholds the purchaser's name from publication for the present. The site soft is vacant ground. It fromts 400 feet by a depth of 150 on the north side of Washington avenue, between Taylor and Newstead, the purchase price per foot being \$60. This is the remaining portion of 740 feet in that block Messrs. Nelson & Mersman bought on the 24th of December last at \$50 a foot. The other 300 feet they sold last week at \$60 a foot, from which it is apparent that they ha merly occupied by Musee. Will place in first-class condition. For terms

INVESTMENT PURCHASES.
Adam Boeck & Co. report the following

Adam Boeck & Co. report the rollowing sales:

Carr street—Northeast corner of Twenty-second, six two-story six-room dwellings, with 50x155 feet of ground, houses numbered 2133, 2135 and 2137 Carr street, and 1112, 1114 and 1116 North Twenty-second, renting at \$133, 334 per month, the property of Mr. John Engel and Henrietta Steinbach. Sold for \$11,550 to Mrs. Margaret Nolan.

Lynch street—North side, between Liberty street and McNair avenue, a 44x103 foot lot, owned by Messrs. L. E. Collins and Adam Boeck, trustees. Sold for \$1,150 to Mr. Joseph Bauer.

SHREWSBURY PARK. Farrar & Tate report the following sales:
Pine street—At the northwest corner of Taylor avenue, a 150 foot lot, soid at \$100 per foot, to Mr. Joseph E. Gorman who bought on speculation.

tier and Pendleton, a 28x185 foot lot, owned by Mr. J. T. Donovan, sold at \$36 per foot, to Mr. Stephen De Lisie.

Warren street—South side, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, a 26x111 foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph T. Donovan, sold at \$215 per foot to Mr. George Stocke.

Von Versen avenue—North side, about 100 feet west of Clara. a 60x185-foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph E. McGinnis, sold at \$25 per foot to Mr. Geo. Wiegand, Jr.

Page avenue—At the northeast-corner of Pendleton, a 14x155-foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph T. Donovan, sold for \$4,610 to Mr. Francis X. Flotron and James Flavin, who are going to build seven handsome brick houses of seven rooms each upon the premises.

Page avenue—North side, between Aubert avenue and King's Highway, a 340x180 feet of ground ownged by Mr. T. Murphy and P. Carvill; sold for \$7,250 to Mr. Geo. Smith, who is going to build eight two-story brick dwelling houses upon the site.

PRINCIPALLY SOUTHWEST.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sale:

South Ninth street—East side, between Vic-

Henry Hismenz, Jr., reports the following sale:
South Ninth street—East side, between Victor and Barton streets, a 238x128-foot lot, owned by Mr. Charles Van Tourenhout, sold at \$18 per foot to Mr. Emile Zels, who bought the lot for improvement.
North Seventh street—East side, between Cass avenue and Mulianphy street, a 20x140-foot lot, owned by Mrs. B. Christian Laumeier, sold at \$72.80 per foot to Mr. Wm. P. Crosswhite.
Indiana avenue—Northwest corner of Utab, a 25x117-foot lot, owned by Mr. John Kiburz, and at \$8 per foot to Mr. Eugene R. Stroh, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.
Arsenal street—North side, between Wisconsin and McNair avenues, an 80x121 foot lot, owned by Mr. George W. Sutherland, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. Herman Gidionsen, who will improve the lot with a two-story brick dwelling house.
South Ninth street—West side, between Russell and Ann avenues, a leasehold of a two-story twelve-room Brick dwelling, house numbered 2115 and 2117, renting at 386 per year, the property of Mr. Henry Tiebemann, sold for \$1,500 to Mr. John Hoogstrate.
Indiana avenue—West side, between Utah and Wyoming streets, a 48x117 foot lot, owned by Mr. John Kibarz, sold at \$8 per foot to Mr. Herman Meck, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

NOTES.

property of Mrs. M. E. Fish. Sold for \$2,000 to

Anderson, alias Charles King, alias Henry Anderson and a half dozen other names, the man who wronged, cheated and defrauded more pensioners than any other man in the country, has been captured by Capt. A. W. to Mr. Joseph E. Gorman who bought on speculation. Shrewsbury Park, a 100 foot lot, on Gratoit avenue, sold at \$10 per foot, to Mr. John W. Schmidt; 50 feet on Lennox avenue at \$10 a foot to H. J. Plerson. Roome, Special Agent of the Government, in Upshur County, after a long chase over the

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Feb. 1.—The Okaw Valley Poultry Association was formed one year ago and has elected officers for the second year as follows: President, Dr. Carl Rembe of Fayetteville; Vice-President, George Reutter of St. Libery; Secretary, Henry Vookamp of Fayetteville; Treasurer, Bernard Vahlkrmp of Lively Gove. The object of the association is to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the poultry raised in the Okaw Valley. There are several very large henneries in that neighborhood, and the fact that those farmers in the business are increasing their stock would indicate that it is not unprofitable. There are more eggs and poultry shipped from St. Libory than any small town in the State.

A JUDICIAL CENTENNIAL

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT TO CELEBRATE ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Act as Chairman-Notables Who Will Participate—A History of the Dignified Body.



5,750

and Garield avs., city block 37:20; quitlam. 20. Lucas and wife to John E. Liggett,
99 ft. 99 in. on Fine st., city block 806
Trustees of Mount Zion Missionary Raptist
Church to Mount Zion Baptist Church, 40
ft. on Papin st., city block 2261.
Maris T. Ludwig to Fhilip C. Seim, 25 ft. on
President st., city block 2261.
Maris T. Ludwig to Fhilip C. Seim, 25 ft. on
President st., city block 1909.
Albert Hearty and wife to Harry T. Tobias et
st. 35 ft. on School at., city block 1000...
Herman Almstadt and wife to Herman Block.
Catherine M. Berere et al. to Mary J. Morrison, 60 ft. on Throst St. city block 703...
Wm., Tleikemeyer, 1714 st., city block 703...
Mary Tielkemeyer et al. to Mar J. Tielkemeyer,
714 ft. on 12th st., city block 504.
Mary Tielkemeyer et al. to Mar Tielkemeyer,
714 ft. on 12th st., city block 644.
Sicwart, 50 ft. on Von Versen av., city
block 4543.
Anna J. Kelly to Matthew Cummins, 1594 ft.
on Weils av., city block 506.
Frank W. Humphrey and wife to Georgie M.
Church, 150 ft. in Westmoreland place, city
block 4904.

block 4904... red E. Barbour and wife to C. R. H. Davis, 25 ft. on Richmond place, Olive st. grove

26 ft. on Richmond place. Olive st. grove subdivision; warranty deed.
Amos M. Thayer and wife to Clifford B. Gratz, trustee, 75 ft. Im Pine st., city block 1959; conveyance in trust.
Wm. Riostermann, 19 administrator, to Maggie Riostermann, 75 ft. on Carr st. one-half interest, city block 1842; administrator's deed.
Louise B. Kraft et al. to G. Noumeister, lots 13 and 14, in city block 1623; warranty deed.

deed.

Ohn Mahon to Wayman C. McCreery, 50
ft. in Westminster place, in city block
S926; warranty deed.
Kate E. Shrughnessy to James H. Weaver,
50 ft. on Cote Brilliante, in city block 4511;
warranty deed.

ustin Weston and wife to Harry I. Klopper,
35 ft. on Bell av., city block 4571; warranty
deed.

ranty deed Andreas Hallwig and wife to Gottlieb Newmelster, lots 11 and 12, city block 1523; warranty deed.
Sami. H. Leathe to Chas. H. Gleason, 48 ft. Blighe, on Washington av., city block 4578; warranty deed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

A PENSION SHARK.

An Important Capture Effected After s

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 1.-George

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

destruction occurred in Harlem this morning.

put an end to his existence was the ax used

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. HE celebration next Tuesday of the cenzation of the Supreme Court of the United States will be one of the most dignified of all the centennial held in America. The

arrangements for the great event are now complete and they contemplate a most elaborate as well as a most decorous affair, fittingly by the Federal Convention of 1787, which debated and deliberated over the formation of this Court of last Appeals longer and with more vigor than over any other pro-

vision of the Constitution. Chief Justice Fuller and his nine Associate and the Interior, and the Attorney General, ex-Justice Strong, J. C. Bancroft Davis, Re-gorter of the Supreme Court; Clerk McKen-



ney, Senator Evarts and several members of train, provided by the State Bay Association Committee, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, arriving

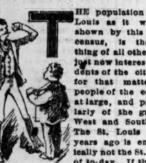
country, has been captured by Capt. A. W. Read and the Country, has been captured by Capt. A. W. Read and the Country attent to the

ST. LOUIS OF 1890.

An Idea of What the Census Will Show as Indicated From Various Data.

Street Railway Traffic Shows an Increase of 5 Per Cent Per Annum or 525,000 Population.

Most Remarkable Increase Indicated by the Growth of the City Post-Office Busiless-It Extends to Mail of All Classes Originating in St. Louis and to the Work



larly of the growing West and Southwest-The St. Louis of ter leally not the St. Louis

of to-day. If the city of that time could be realized it would seem of man's height, healthy and in the enjoyment of prosperity, and still growing, expanding and developing.

Pending the actual taking of the census it is difficult to obtain any perfectly satisfactory data to establish the growth of the city. Some of it directly indicates a percentage of increase mercantile and manufacturing. But all bear more or less forcibly on the question of the number of people actually residing in St. Louis, and so far as possible the Post-Dis-parch has compiled the figures to give all an opportunity to do their guessing. The esti-mates of population run all the way from

of growth would probably be the increase of street railway travel, but unformately these figures cannot be secured for the full term of ten years, 1879 to 1889. For the part of the time that they are on record they show a gratifying without any value to the public. As a whole. they are obtainable only to those interested in the management and financial operations of the railroads. In their stead, however, a calculation made by

ever, a calculation made by Mr. Charles Parsons, President of the State Sayings Bank, and another gentleman will answer. Mr. Parsons is greatly interested in the growth of St. Louis, and with a natural turn for statistics he some time ago, with a friend, made a calculation on population based on street railway traffic. His attention had been called to it and the matter suggested to him accidentally by seeing an exhibit of a company in which he is largely interested, and securing more complete and general data he made estimates, which he regards as very conservative, showing an increase in population of 5 per cent per annum. The census population in 1880 was 350, 318, so that on Mr. Parsons' estimate the city would now have in excess of 525,000 population. As a basis of population, Mr. Parsons regards the street railway statistics as one of the most reliable that could be had.

Another very good one would be the registration for each year, but again, unfortunately, so much party corruption has been

registration for each year, our again, untortunately, so much party corruption has been charged in the qualitying of voters and so many names have been stricken from the lists—even of business men who had resided in the control of the control of

but 435 meters, while in 1889 the number had increased to 3,250. The additions were made steadily and regularly, there having been no heavy jumps. This is even more satisfactory than had it been made in the last year or two, as it shows a health growth of manufacturing, which can be relied upon, with even ordinary encouragement, to continue.

THE HMALTH DEPARTMENT has in the reports of deaths and births a good basis of calculation, though not an infailible one, as it must take into consideration the uncertain element of the nealthfulness of the city, by reason of the reconstrubtion of the streets, and the perfection of sewerage systems. In calculating an increase of Dopulation from this date a certain proportion is used, but for the reasons stated this may not be the correct proportion. In births there is also an element of uncertainty. The system of reporting births was inaugurated in 1878, but it was some time before it was even partially established. Even now it is estimated that 10 per cent of the births are not reported to the Health Department. As it is, however, 1889, regarded as a very healthy year, had 8,004 deaths, compared to 6,167 in 1879, while there were 11,906 births in 1889. compared to 4,641 in 1879. Taking the percentage of increase in natural growth as nearly as it can be arrived at from this source, in connection with a reasonable percentage allowance for new citizens or importations, this showing will very fully sustain the estimates of people who, from their own observations and sources of information, claim a population of \$00,000 to 550,000.

originating in St. Louis and to the Work of the Capriers—The Banks Also Show Increases Surprising Even to Bankers—A Vastly Increased Consumption of Water for Demestic and Manufacturing Purposes—The Public Schools Also Carry Out the Estimates—Building on a Big Beem, as Shown by the Figures—The City's Preight Tonnage Aimost Deubled—Points in Various Lines in Detail.

HE population of St. Louis as it will be shown by this year's census, is the one thing of all others that ingit new interests residents of the city—and for that matter the people of the country at large, and particularly of the showing the statistics for each in 1879 to 9,702,297 in 1889, a very satisfactory exhibit, do not do the city justice, for reasons in 1878 to 9,702,297 in 1889, a very satisfactory exhibit, do not do the city justice, for reasons in formation, claim a population of 500,000 to 500,000.

AMONG OTHER STATISTICS

Seed as a basis' of computation, the public schools are quoted, though not always reliable, and depending to a large extent on outside influences. The enrollment, for instance, does not indicate much, having been
48,836 in 1879 compared to 54,846 in 1889, though
for the first quarter. The attendance is more
satisfactory, having been but attendance is mo

given below.

The tables showing the statistics for each year are given below.

The Post-Office Indications,

No showing could be more remarkable than that of the city postal service. In volumes of

figures the great increase cannot be appreciated. Bedueed to totals in pounds and pieces no explanation is needed to show not only a heavy increase in ousiness, but also, necessarily, a proportionate increase in population. The figures show a steadily increasing percentage in every item.

The work done by the carriers each year since 1879, and the number of carriers employed, is shown by the following table:

YEAR.	No. of Pieces Handled.	Increase.	No. Car- riers.
1879 1890 1881 1881 1882 1882 1883 1884 1585 1586 1387 1888 1888	81,645,101	5,409,111 1,972,601 3,090,138 5,403,431 7,345,484 1,121,205 13,272,033 14,358,325 35,698,816 35,432,072	117 123 129 132 146 150 168 190 190 214 226

First, second, third and fourth-class mail, reported in pounds, has increased very rapidly. This mail all originates in St. Louis, and includes letters and circulars. It is as follows:

YEAR.	First Class.	Second Class.	Fourth Class.
1879	323,877 326,789	2,478,654	714,549
1881	361,660 374,324	3,246,991	1 264 492
1883	387.382 448.906	4,105,814	1,417,933
1886	477,649 512,264	4,709,410	1,892,516
1887	589,956 619,261	5,594,166	2,065,097 2,827,628
1889	704,549	7,393,915	

Each class, as will be observed, has in-creased over 100 per cent, and second and third class considerably more.

The Banking Volume.

Those who have followed the growth of the olty, and who expect the census of this year to show very satisfactory results, have paid to show very satisfactory results, have paid particular attention to the manufacturing business and also to the spreading out of the jobbing merchants. The manufacturing interest necessarily tends to add greatly to the population and the increase in it, as is shown by the amount of money demanded, in addition to what can be seen of it on every hand, is very great. The banking people all make a strong point of this and say it accounts largely for the Showing of the banks as compared with ten veems ago.

with ten years ago.

The following table shows the deposits and dropping lumber and logs out of the ealclussets and the differences in the deposits for the years named.

YEAR.	Deposits.	Assets.	nifferences in Deposits.
1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1883 1884 1885 1886	\$29,452,858 \$7,608,129 43,343,128 41,729,011 45,617,607 38,102,712 44,234,154 47,501,397 45,878,586 62,289,979	\$41,221,911 49,703,536 56,487,781 55,854,825 60,424,344 53,518,985 59,616,246 63,170,158 61,293,761 67,939,845	6,131,442* 3,267,243* 1,622,811+
* Increase, †	60.967,149	80,010,365	8.677,170*

	1879.	1889.	Increase.
surplus. eposits	\$ 10,995,963 29,452,858	\$ 18,818,216 60,967,149	\$ 7,822,253 31,514,291
Bonds sets	29.184.899 41,221,911 559,684.489	57,310,916 80,010,365 987,522,629	28,126,017 38,788,454 427,838,140

YEAR.	Clearings.	Difference.
1879 1880 1881 1882 1882 1883 1884 1886 1886 1887 1888	\$559, 684, 489 711, 459, 489 832, 631, 830 863, 129, 287 870, 961, 645 785, 202, 177 759, 130, 425 810, 795, 662 894, 527, 731 990, 474, 878 987, 522, 629	\$151,775,000*

Statistics as to the consumption of water are made up on monthly averages, but when cate a marked increase in the number of people using water, in domestic as well as manufacturing. The average consumption by months has been as follows, as expressed in United States gallons:

YEAR.	Amount.	Increase.	Decrease
1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888	25,000,000 25,100,000 27,500,000 28,000,000 27,400,000 26,800,000 30,001,000 30,001,000 30,000,000 32,000,000 33,500,000	2,200,000 3,400,000 500,000 3,200,000 500,000 1,500,000	600,000 2,800,000

YEAR.	Number of Meters.	Revenue.
	11311	5149.8559.94 149

YEAR.	Deaths.	Births reported.	Natural growth.
1879	6.167	4.641	
1880	6,636	7.525 8.066	
1882	7,845	8,401	550
1883	8.177	8,835	658
1884	7.887	9,634	1,74
1885	8,268	10,296	2,02
1887	9,155	10,643	1,488
1888	8.004	11,305 11,906	2,290 3,902

YEAR.	Enroll -	Attend- ance.	Rooms	Seats.
1878-9 1879-0	48,836 51,241	33,087 34,319	747	42,270
1881-2 1882-3	53,050 54,960	35,945 36,075	752 756	42.610 42.730
1884-5	53,951	37,033 38,537	824 836	46,800
1887-8 1888-9 1889	57.084 57.147	39,579 40,400 42,909	857 879	49,050

YEAR.	New	Brick.	New	Frame
TAAB.	No. 1	Cost.	No	Cost-
1879	982 53	3,372,76	5/ 331	\$202.46
1880	1091 3	3,249.886	260	89,61
1881	1096 4	,405,49	354	252,94
1882	1564 5	.062,959	632	364.92
1883		,193,219		310,85
1884	1989 6	,393,65	620	371,13
1885		400,79		456.82
1886	1732 5	.916,978		405,89
1887		.894.09		555,37
1868		,773,790		512,38
1889	2453 8	.588,500		733,30

shown here, is 1.471, with an excess value of \$5,215,735.

River and Rail Tonnage.

St. Louis tonnage, increasing from 5,352,048 tons in 1879 to 9,692,297 tons in 1889, a difference of 4,350,249 tons, has been very satislactory, and with the explanation as to lumber, ctc., left out of the calculation, makes quite as gratifying a showing as any feature of the city's business or growth that can be found. The tonnage has increased particularly on account of manufacturing, while it has been affected by railroad rates on freight going through or being stopped as local in order to get a new rate. The showing is as follows: factory, and with the explanation as to lum-

Rail.	River.	Difference
4.663,028	688.970	
6,096,524	893,860	1,648,336
6,750,575	852,410	612,601
6,900,622	802,080	99,717*
6.340,723	629,225	132,754
6.440.787	520,350	608,811
	479.065	82,096
		1,390,704
		1,390,707
	671 685	1,108,134
	4,663,078 6,096,524 6,750,575 6,900,622	4.663.078 688.970 6.096.524 893.860 6.750.575 852.410 6.900.622 802.090 6.440.723 629.225 6.440.787 520.350 f.764.168 479.065 7.111.020 770.990 8.406.672 866.043 7.865.353 728.810

The years when the decreases are shown

CHURCH NEWS.

Service of Song at St. George's Church This Evening-Other Items of Interest.

At the New Church Chapel (Swedenborgian) on Lucas avenue the Rev. F. L. Higgins will speak this morning on "Signs of the Lord's Coming" and in the evening on the "Sixth and Seventh Days of Creation."

Father Charroppin of the Jesuit College lec-tures next Tuesday evening at Pickwick Hall

Father Charroppin of the Jesuis College lectures next Tuesday evening at Pickwick Hall for the Young Men's Sodality. His lecture will be illustrated with stereoption views. An excellent nusical programme will be rendered after the lecture.

There will be a grand cathedral service given at St. George's Church, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets this evening by the choir, numbering forty-two voices, under the direction of Prof. H. Allman, and with Charles Galloway as organist. The programme is as follows: Organ voluntary, Battiste; processional hymn. "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" anthem. "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; psalms, Second Selection (chant), Woodward; cantats, "Domino," in C, Goss; "Deus Misereatur" in U, Goss; anthem, "Almignty and Most Merciful," Goss; hymn, "Awake, My Soul;" quartette, "O Sacred Head," Sullivan; offertory, "O Worship the Lord," Watson; hymn, "Nearer My God," recessional hymn, "The Son of God;" organ voluntary, "Offertory in G," Wely.

Services for young men will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, today as follows: At 3:30 p. m., Bible class taught by Seiden P. Spencer, and at 4:30 p.m., gospel meeting led by Geo. T. Coxhead, General Secretary. A hearty invitation is extended to all young men.

The annual reunion of the committeemen of the Y.M. C. A. will take place at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening. After the supper a number of interesting speeches will be made.

The first subscription towards a new build-in a service of the proper a number of interesting speeches will be made.

number of interesting spectrum.

In ade.

The first subscription towards a new building for the Young Men's Christian Association was made yesterday by a young man who unsolicited gave 5100.

At Church of the Redeemer he pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Ricker will preach in the morning from "Pitching the Tent Toward Sodom." In the evening his subject will be "The Light of the Gospel."

In the evening his subject with the Copy of the Gospel."

F. C. Child, the Assistant State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., went to Commbia. Mo., this morning to visit the new association in the State University. F. H. Jacobs, the State Secretary, is assisting the Clinton Association in a financial canvass, and Rev. E. M. C. Botterill, the Evangelistic Secretary, is holding meetings for the young men of Union Star, Mo.

Rev. J. C. Bracy of Philadelphia, Secretary

meetings for the young men of Union Star, Mo.

Rev. J. C. Bracy of Philadelphia, Secretary of the American McAll Association, is making a tour among the many auxilaries of that Association. He will spend Sunday (to-day) in St. Leuis, and will preach in the morning of that day in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington avenue and Sarah atreets, and in the evening in the Union Mathedist Church, corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues. Mr. Bracy is a very interesting speaker, and the cause which he represents is attracting the increased attention of the Christian world. An auxilary was formed hereseveral years ago, and although its membership amail it has accomplished quite a good work. Its officers and members feel assured that after the visit of Mr. Bracy their little band will be greatly increased in membership and usefulness.

Sold Their Works.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dissaron.

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 1.—The Western Rapid
Typewriter Works have been sold and will be
semmyed to Bayton. They tarm out over
three thousand machines yearly.



given for ample preparation to procure the necessary remedies for their destruction, we earnestly recommend that every cotton grower in the State will use the same precaution and promptness in procuring either paris green, london purple, or other poison which will destroy the pests on their first appearance in the summer; and we further request that all planters carefully note and report from time to time to Prof. Woodworth the times when the worm appears and all experiments calculated to enlighten an interested public

EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS. The press of the State is requested to pub-lish the proceedings of this meeting and all matters of interest in connection with this question; and we further ask that Congress

the Post-Dispatch correspondent that in the

studied, without which knowledge no means for their destruction can ever be suggested.

A planter from Crawford County informed the Post Dispatch correspondent that in the past two seasons the ravages wrought by the worms on plantations along the Arkansas River, in this State, would aggregate thousands of dollars. He was of oninion that the convention would ultimately bring to light some efficient remedy for the extirpation of the worms others than those now in use. It was, he said, the initial step in a great industrial movement which would extend to all the cotton growing States; and from this discussion practical benefit would ensure the wednesday of last week. The meeting was called to order by President E. F. Babcock. There was a large attendance of fruit growers, and the speeches indicated a very gratifying progress in the matter of fruit culture as compared with the outlook a few years ago. A committee, comprising E. C. Kinney, E. F. Babcock, S. H. Nowlin, G. P. C. Rumbaugh and W. K. Tipton, was appointed to meet the delegates of the American Horticultural Society, who are expected to arrive here on the efficiency will be a stin, Tex. Following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, E. F. Babcock, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock; Corresponding and Financial Secretaries, John Karr and S

the their of the six ballet boxes from the county clerk's office robbed us of the fruits of our victory."

A "BOOM" FOR ALGER.

Republican political circles are in a flutter of excitement over the visit to the State of the head of the G. A. R., Russell A. Alger. The annual encampment convenes here on March 27, and Gen. Alger is expected to arrive during the session. The visit, it is claimed, has deep political significance. Ostensibly, it is simply the inspection of the post departments by the head of the order, but underneath tiles the question of a nomination to the highest office in the Republic.

Said a member of one of the G. A. R. Posts of this place to a POST-DISPATCH correspondent this morning: "Gen. Alser will probably reach Little Rock about March 28. He will be given a royal reception. Everything which members of the posts can do to honor him will be done. There are more thus seventy-five posts in the State with a membership of considerably more than five thousand. The members are enthusiastic and active workers. They are all devoted to Aiger. I have recently visited many of these posts and talked with the ex-solders who constitute the membership, and I never any such loyalty to any end man as is expressed for the highlan attempts.

"The name of Freshen Harrison I did not

St. Fouris Bast-Bispattly, Sumbry, Jabruary 2, 1880.

| Reside and Destination of the state in the control of the

men handle the street of the street of the street.

Entered by Burglars.

The residence of S. N. Marshall was entered by burglars last night and a small sum of

The broom factory on East Markham street was closed by attachment of the German National Bank. The liabilities and assets are unknown.

Rapid Growth of Jonesbore.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 1.—Within the past twelve months, the town of Jonesboro has undergone a most remarkable transforma-tion. Scarcely ten months ago, a disastrous tion. Scarcely ten months ago, a disastrous fire swept the town, destroying property to the value of over \$200,000, leaving property to the value of over \$200,000, leaving the business portion of Main street a barren and ashy waste; but ere the smoke from the burning buildings had ceased to ourl upward, our business men, with the energy and pluck born of their undaunted fatth in the future of our little city, had begunactive preparations for rebuilding, and on a broader and more substantial scale, and as a result, handsome brick structures are standing to day upon the rulns of the rude and unsightly frame buildings of a year ago. The railroad facilities of Jonesboro are unsurpassed, situated as it is at the intersection of three great railroads; the Kansas make such appropriation as is deemed necessary to defray the expenses of a full and thorough investigation of the boil and cotton worm, to be made a supplemental report to that already published by Prof. Riley; that on account of the importance of the matter Congress is also requested to furnish the public all information on the subject now in print, and we further ssk continued investigation of the subject now in print, and we further ssk continued investigation of the subject now in print, and we further ssk continued investigation of the country where cotton is grown that the peculiarities of the worms may be studied, without which knowledge no means for their destruction can ever be suggested.

A planter from Crawford County informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent that in the country. The population of Jonesboro is rapidly increasing New houses are constantly going up, yet there is a continual demand for residences.

The town has no salcons, the sale of intoxicating drinks having been prohibited by a special act of the Legislature, incorporating the school at this place. Occasionally a half-

mand for residences.

The town has no saloons, the sale of intoxicating drinks having been prohibited by a special act of the Legislature, incorporating the school at this place. Occasionally a half-starved "blind tiger" steals out of his lair in search of prey, but is quickly nabbed by our vigilants huntamen, who promptly put a muzzle on him.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

Among the many imprevements now in progress, and one which we are sure will be especially appreciated by the traveling public, is the commodious new brick hotel, the Electric, just now nearing completion on the south side of the public square. It is an elegant three-story structure, and will be equipped with many of the modern conveniences, and the names of the gentlemen at the frad of the enterprise are a sufficient guaranteethat the Electric will be first-class in all respects. Among the principal stockholders are Messra. Sam A. Warner, Jr., G. W. Culberhouse, J. C. Knight, O. M. Nilson, Marcus Berger, G. W. Puryear and others. It is expected that the hotel will be opened to the public some time during the coming spring.

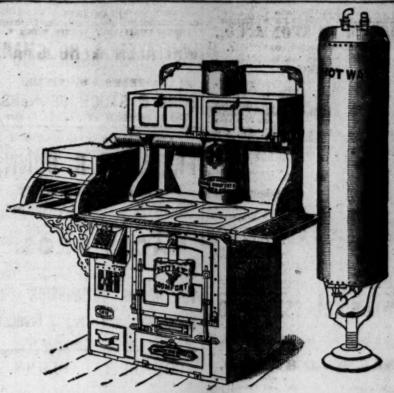
The Crewley's Ridge Baptist, a now candidate for journalistic favor, the first issue of which appeared this week, is another evidence of Jonesboro. Rev. M. Ball, pastor of the Baptist Church at this place, is editor-in-chief. He is a fluent and foreible writer, and will be assisted by a corps of able assistants, and the Raptist will doubtless be a power for good in building up the interests of the Baptist Church, to which it is devoted. It is at present a monthly and is issued from the Times office.

The Jonesboro Street Railway Co. entered into a contract with the city last April to have their lines of cars in operation within one year from that date. They are now praying the City Council for an extension of time for six months longer on account of the company haying been disabled by the fire of last year. They are both skilled machilats, having for a number of years been in the employ of the Cotton Belt Railroad chops.

RECENT DE

By Telegraph to the Post-Disearce.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 1.—Quite a scene occurred in court to-day while a prominent efficient, Carson Longmire, was on trial for so-ducing siles Kima Dayls of Farmers, Branch. The attorney for the prosecution offered to introduce the child, a beautiful flaxon-haired girl, a. a wisses. The defense objected streamounty, but the court negmited the practice to be introduced. The bale was too young to testify, but was considered a capital witness by the proceeding. Longmira was fined 190.



Over 150,000 families in the United States, Mexico and England are using the

HOME COMFORT" STEEL RANGE

With perfect satisfaction. Our testimonials are full evidence that these are the best ranges made, and being constructed of best HEAVY STEEL PLATE and MALLEABLE IRON, renders them almost indestructible.

They last a life-time. Economical in Fuel and perfect in Cooking and Baking, finely finished, attractive, ornamental, and provided with upper and lower Warming Closets and Hot Water Connections. Charcoal Broilers attached when desired. Made in all sizes for Private Families, Boarding Houses, Hotels, Restaurants, Private Dining Cars, Camps, etc., etc.

Made Only by the WROUGHT IRON RANGE COMPANY. Office and Pactory, Washington and Lucas Avs., From Nineteenth to

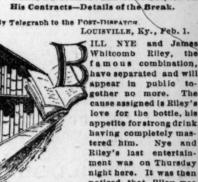
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Twentieth Streets.

Send for Catalogues. NYE AND RILEY.

SUDDEN TERMINATION OF THE PARTNER-SHIP BETWEEN THE TWO AUTHORS.

"The Hoosier Peet" and His Love for the Bottle Cause the Rupture-Bill Nye Makes a Statement and Loses \$12,000 or



famous combination. appear in public together no more. The cause assigned is Riley's love for the bottle, his appetite for strong drink having completely mas-tered him. Nye and Riley's last entertain-ment was on Thursday night here. It was then noticed that Riley was

"off." Instead of appearing in the conven-tional dress suit as usual he wore a slouchy traveling suit. An explanation of this inco genity was offered by Nye, who said Riley's baggage had failed to arrive. The real reason was that Riley was unable to change his clothes because of too much bourbon.

firmed it, speaking rather bitterly. "Yas, Riley and I have parted for good," he said.



Walker was really along to keep Mr. Rile

The Nye & Riley Combination.

The above news will be read with regret by The above news will be read with regret by hundreds who have heard Nye and Riley on the occasion of their two recent appearances in St. Louis and by thousands who have read the poems of "the Hoosier poet," as Biley is generally called. The combination was to have appeared in St. Louis in the near future. Riley has been what physicians would call a dipsomaniac for years. He had long spells of total abstinance, and shen the drink crass would come on him so that he seemed unable to stand up against it. Mr. Biley freely discussed the matter himself. Talking to a friend during his recent visit to this city on the subject, he said: "I have not touched liquor for some time. I do not say I will never drink again. I would like to make such an assertion, but I knew it would not be the truth. There are times when to deprive me of strong drink means to take all the roses out of my life. Why, even now, I find myself making such excusse to lead up to a drink, that I am heartily ashamed of my cowardly weakness." James Whitcomb Riley has had quite a varied career. He was born in Greenfield. Ind, about 1850, and when e boy ica wandering life with his nather, who was an atterney. For some time he was a member of a theatrical troupe and became very acept in reassing plays and improvizing congs. About 1875 he bagan contributing verses in a Western dislect to the newspapers. He exhibited his powers of imitation in a short pless called "Leonamic," which may literary critics were dained into accepting as a poem by Many Alias Fas. He maganines he published may related and accepting as a poem by Many Alias Fas. He maganines he published maganines he and accepting the control of the tention. His collected works are "The Ole Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems," "The Boss Girl and Other Sketches," "After-whiles" and "Character Sketches and Poems." About two years ago he and Bill



Sumes if Automo Ritey.

Nye formed their partnership and have since traveled through the country, each reciting from his own productions.

Bill Nye is the well-known humorist of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and in his particular style of writing has not an equal in the country.

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

The People of south Dakota Going Mad From Starvation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch Chicago paper that the people were going mad from starvation in South Bakota, has prompted the State Legislature to adopt measures for relief and the State will provide seed wheat to all farmers in actual need. Any measures for relief and the State will provide seed wheat to all farmers in actual need. Any correspondent intent upon discovering lack of semetting like a full supply of food, clothing and fuel and feed for stock in certain sections of South Dakota can find points at which the conditions are not all which might be desired. But to conclude therefrom that there is anything like suffering electronic ordinary would like, or as anything like suffering would like, or as anything like suffering would like, or as anything about it all is that there should be so little real destitution under all the circumstances. Many of they might have, but there is a vasi difference between this and the positive estartation which has been reported. The marveicaus inling about it all is that there should be so little real destitution under all the circumstances. They came here will see to it that there shall be no starvation among these unfortunate and exceptional conditions which have been suffered by comparatively few of the citizans of Sauth Dakota. And hope that the solution and have tried in every way to save him. Mr. Walker, the agent, has really shadowed him for months. Time and again have we found whisky in his values and pocket and taken it away from him, but it was no use. I feit that in justice to myself and the public it was necessary to break off with him. Mr. Walker was really slong to keep Mr. Riley straight. Formerly he had been able to exer-

Anuly, a rising young lawyer of this city, who will continue its publication. The daily edition, which has been suspended for a week, will be resumed next stonday. It is generally believed that Chaunesy I. Filley of St. Louis is the back of the enterprise, and that the paper will beem him for the Republican nomination for Governor of Missouri in 1992.

SEE article on Nigremann's Black Tonie,

New and Nevel.

New and Nevel.

Das Mornes, Io., Feb. 1.—Senator Schmids of Dayenpers will introduce a bill in the Senate which is unique. No such bill has ever passed any Legislature in the United States. It is as follows:

A bill for an act to render privileged confidential communications to editors, published, and reporters of newspapers. Be it enached, etc., that no editor, published, or reporter of any newspaper abail be compelled to disclose any confidential communication made to him in the professional capacity, or to disclose the name of the author of any person furnishing and the publication, or to disclose the name of any person furnishing for publication; providing, however, that in any proceeding, sivil or communication for publication; providing, however, that in any proceeding, sivil or communication for publication; providing, however, that in any proceeding, sivil or communication for publication or accommunication for accommun

FINANCIAL.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., BONDS AND STOCKS, 305 PINE ST. aly quotation circular mailed free,

ouls.
ity of Plattsburg, Mo., 5 per cent funding
onds, running 10-20 years from January 1,
890. Interest January and July in St. 1890. Interest January and July in St.

22,000 Cass Co., Camp Branch Twp., Mo., 5 per cent funding bonds, cannot be called for 18

37,000 City of Heiens, Ark., 6 per cent refunding bonds, due 1904. Interest Jenuary and July

36,000 City of Heiens, Ark., 6 per cent refunding bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July in New York.

310,000 Laclede Gaelight Co. of St. Louis 5 per cent let mix bonds, due 1919. Interest quarterly in New York of St. Louis.

50 Shares Laclede Bank Stock carrying the privilege of exchanging for 60 shares of Laclede National Bank.

25 Shares Continental National Bank stock of St. Louis. Pays 6 per cent per annum. Dividends January and July.

15 Shares Wiggins Ferry Co. stock, Pays 8 per cent per annum. Dividends January, April, July and October.

200 shares United Elevator Co. stock, For prices and full particulars apply to GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. We make a specialty of State, County, City and Fehool Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for investors.

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We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hopkins of New York and Chicago and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for each, and we also carry the same on margins. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are unsur-

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Bridge App. 6s

Int. Payable Price.

Int. Payable Price. Advn. El. 6z, 5-20z f'm 1881 June & Dec. 99 to 191 Cham, of Com. 1st 6z, 1898 Jan. & Jury 80 to 85 Comen'd Coal 1st 6z, 1911 Mar. 4 Sep. 101 to 195 Centon Comp. 1st 6z, 1911 Mar. 4 Sep. 101 to 195 Crystal Pl. Glass 1st 7z 1891 Jan. & July 100021018 Fair Grounds 1st 7z, 199-3 May & Nov. 101 to 103 St. L. Exposition. Cpt'l April & Oct. 100 to 103 St. L. Exposition. Cpt'l April & Oct. 100 to 103 St. L. Cor. & S. 1st 5z, 197 Jan. & July, 30 to 32 St. L. Ore & S. Inc. 6. 1917 Jan. & July, 30 to 35 Included Gas 1st 5z. 1917 January. 10 to 15 Lacledg Gas 1st 5z. 1917 January. 85 to 87 Interest to buye.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 220 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo. THE HOGAN COMMISSION CO. Hides. Wool and Country Produce

OF ALL KINDS. COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

SURVEY OF THE PRINCIPAL SPECULATIVE AND LEGITIMATE MARKETS.

How Slowly but Surely Wheat Sars Down ward-Heavier Receipts of Corn Expected-Quietude Prevalent to Other Grain-Some Improvement in Flour-General Markets Carefully Reviewed From a Disinterested Standpoint-Latest Inside Advices From Leading Outside Speculative Centers-Chat From 'Change and the Street.

ON THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. - They say hope springs eternal in the human breast. If that is the case there must be a perfect well-apring of hope in the breasts of the wheat balls. They haven't had anything but hope to work on for some time past, yet they appear to struggle along on that, and come up smiling-rather ghastly smiles, they are-after every knock-down they receive. Yet the situation in wheat appears to grow gloomier the lower prices go. There is not a sign of that European demand that was to be seen after the turn of the year. On the contrary, the foreigners are buying less present than when this country's markets are 60 and 80 higher than they are w. In spite of statistics and of statistical writers, who clearly pointed out the time when stocks abroad would be exhausted and Europe forced to turn to America for fresh supplies, the European buyer holds off and appears as utterly indifferent, with wheat in the United States markets nearing or into the seventies, as when the price was far above 80c. That stocks abroad are at a low sub is incon-testable, yet Russia and India, with short crops last year, are still shipping more wheat than during the same time in 1889. English home deliveries keep up to proportions seldom equaled at this season of the year. Australia has made freight charters already for millions of bushels, and none of the importing ountries are crying for American wheat or our. There is now affoat on the mean the equivalent of nearly 20,000,000

bu in wheat and flour, and where this "ocean wheat" was decreasing at this time last year 1,000,000 to 2,000.000 bu a week, it shows little change now from week to week (at last report it increased), showing that the amount set afloat fully equaled the amounts landed on European shores. This appears to be the situation away from home, and added to these facts are the duliness and depression that rules in most foreign markets and the readiness with which they follow any declines in this country. On this side the water supplies fall to decrease with the rapidity that nearly everybody expected they would more than exceeds from our ports, and, as it is claimed, the flour

Not a new or interesting feature has developed in the barley market. All advices from the country point to large supplies held back, and there has been no extra demand to thir prices from the russ they dropped into sometimes of the prices of the product of the prices of the product of the prices of the prices

Minnesota sold in elecator at 50c. The trade does notions for for any improvement in the near future.

Although the cry goes up from all over the country of extreme duliness in the flour trade, even Minneapolis conceding that fact and proving it, too, by rouning only eleven of their twenty-two millist of stocks accumulating and that 1,000,000 obls is held in the stocks accumulating and that 1,000,000 obls is held in the stocks accumulating and that 1,000,000 obls is held in the stocks accumulating and that 1,000,000 obls is held in the stock accumulating and that 1,000,000 obls is held in the provement in the domestic demand, the South sending libe all orders here that were right on the market and consequently easily filed, with the result that transactions during the past week were larger than for some time preceding. It was stated en the floor ye-terday that the well-known bouse of Scharff & Bernheimer had bought one lot of 3,000 bbls flour at Chester. Ill., to to be shipped customers in the South. All the local brokers confirmed this increaved demand, and most of the city nullers admitted they were selling more flour for domestic use. The high grades, such as "extra farcy" and "patents," have been right urgently sought after and were in scant supply, while low grades, which a sh-rit time age were a drug on the market, have sold right well. The demand was enough to hold drices steady, even when wheat was at its weakest, though dealers assert that flour is still selling below any actual parity with wheat, even at its present figures. But while the South is buying flour freely the East continues to hold off and Europe maintains her former attitude of indifference. A few small sulfiers, but not be a supplied to the ment only half capacity, and ase no reason to increase their output. Country mills are running on half capacity, and see no reason to increase their output. Country mills are running on half capacity, and are no reason to increase their output. Country mills are running on half capacity, and are en or

Not much grain was delivered on February contracts yesterday, as the stock of wheat is tied up in Frieley's hands, most of the corn in exporters' possessiou and not many vats here. About 125,000 but corn was started out, but it all landed in the hands of exporting concerns—Orthwein Bros. and S. W. Cobb & Co.

cobb & Co.

Since John W. Kauffman began selling wheat a few weeks ago, common gossip has been keeping his books. They magnified his line of short wheat to 6,000,000 but, and about the lowest estimate is 3,000,000 but, and about the lowest estimate in a big line in Chicago yesterday.

One of the big winners on this break in wheat is Ben S. Barnes, whom rumor credits with having plucked cut and edited plum of \$100,000 or more. Mr. Harnes has been a constant and consistant bear on wheat throughout its sharp advances.

He has not however, been a more consistent bear than Dick has not more revised his estimate on low point for May from 72c to 70c.

As Col. Osborn of the Associated Press and the Post-Disparcil reporter were exchanging notes, they were approached by Col. W. P. Howard, who remarked:

"I just want to say that the crop in the Sacramento Valley, the garden spot of California, has been mined—washed out by raina—and yet these fellows in that pit are hammering the price of wheat down below the cost of production."

RECEIPTS. Past week Since Jan. Same time Flour, bbls
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Corn, bu.
Rye, bu.
Rye, bu.
Bariey, bu
Brau and Shipstuff, sacks.
Discounting the sacks.
Corn Meal, bbls.
Cotton, bales tocal
Cotton, bales throw
Hay, tons
Tobacco, hbd
Lead, plrs
Hog Product—
Pork, bbls.
Hams, ibs.
Meats, ibs.
Wool, ibs.
Catile, head
Braud Horses and Mules,
Horse and Mules,
Flax Seed, bu. 1,815 7,646 2,550 244,856 196,435 6,533,202 647,725 78,724 22,317 16,890 73,017 48,753

2,794 12.563

Sheepskins are dull and easy, in sympathy with bulled wool.

This seasons crop of Florida oranges is about all marketed and holdings in the hands of 'growers will not amount to over 10 per cent of the crop. California fruits are now being shipped steadily. There are at this time six cars en route to St. Louis, four of which are the celebrated "Duell" brand, handled exclusively by Caffarata & Sons.

F. G. Link returned from his hunsing trip last Thursday. He brought back wes feet and an empty game bag.

Lumber.

and 39; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; store, 126, 160; not wanted at present.

WITHOAK—In good demand for wagon bottoms; 2-inch to 4-inch stuff, good grades, at \$24626 and \$146816. Bolsters and reaches, \$25. Tongues, \$30. Felices. 65c per set.

RED AND BLACK OAK—Sales at \$22624, owing to grades.

ELV-in good demand for 2-inch at \$14, mill run. 8VC MORE—Dull: \$12613 for mill run. COTTON WOOD—\$12613 for mill run.

HI KORY—Good demand for axies, \$32635 as to sizes; also busrts, \$25630 and \$15615.

WALNUT—Wanted; \$70675 for 1st and 2d, \$40 for common and \$20 for culis.

CH. RKY—\$50670, \$35 and \$17.50. Table legs of either walnut or cherry. 30c for 3x3, 25s for 25x2½ and 18c for 2x2. 32 inches in length.

SOFT MAPLE—Wanted; \$16 for mill run.

SOFT MAPLE—Wanted; \$16 for mill run.

HARD MAPLE—Wanted; \$10 multiparter \$1466. Inch to order, inch boards; some demand for 1½ inch sort order, inch boards; some demand for 1½ inch sort order, inch boards; some demand for 1½ inch sort order, inch boards; some demand for 1½ inch sort order, inch boards; while blued or damaged and; cits and \$2 and hard to place.

ANH—\$600 demand. \$258.80% for thick sauff, say 3

only; dry stock preferred; while blued or damaged dull at \$18 and \$9, and hard to place. AnH—Good demand; \$28@29 for thick stuff, say 3. &4 inch; good grades clear, and 1 to 2 inch, \$25@ 27, and \$16@17 for clear and second and common.

The Chicago Market.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—George Smith, one of the leading spegulators in this market, a successful man, of large wealth and decided convictions, Ave his views to your correspondent to-day as follows:

I have been a bull on wheat for a good while and would be a bull still, on the theory that the necessities of the foreigners would force them to buy our surplus at whatever prices Americans might see fit to tharge did I not stop to consider that possibly the necessities of the American farmers and sellers generally might be greater than those of the foreigners. That brings us nearer home. The foreigners that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided on Europe that we have forgotten to take the decided that the foreign the country is fall of wheat, and I accent their reports upon this point, though somewhat reluctantly, I must admit. Having been brought around to the conviction that there is plenty of wheat in the county to meet all the demands that are likely to be made uron us either for home or foreign consumption. I confess I cannot feel over sanguine of improvement in valency which has been the still of the decided the past six years, and which is still good of the grain trade and for the agricultural classes. That brings me to another fact that must be taken into account. This loss of energy is a serious thing for the grain trade and for the agricultural classes. That brings me to another

of existing demoralization, loss of nerve, and general speculative shiftlessness.

One important branch of the other side of the case is presented in a very plausible, article in the Economist of this city in which is attempted to show that our 'invisible reserves' have been greatly overestimated and that we have nothing like what has been figured on for export. I will present a summary of the article as follows arrived the state of the case of t

in the world's economy, it is not easy to discover a remedy for the years at tenuation of the reward for which their labours afforts are legitimately existed. The range afforts are legitimately existed. The range afforts are legitimately entitled. The range afforts are legitimately entitled. The range and at the close the lowest figure prevailed. May corn opened ou Monday at Ellier, it reached 3lige as its highest point, and declined to 3lige as its highest point, and declined to 3lige as its highest point, and declined to 3lige what there is in the present outlook to prevents much heavier break in May corn it is difficult to discover. No. 3 core distributed to the declined of the second point of the second point is a fine and would probably become heaved if stored in deep elevator bins from now until August, but it is produced enough to nat some or took and to nat into the tools of stammer for foreign allowing, and is can be bought for the person at present the first of the main few more allowed to a present and the main few more and to a present and the present person at the present person and the main few more and the more and the main few more and the more

\$18@19, high grades; while 1 in. to 2 in., good grades. \$25 and \$15; receipts light.

YE LOW PINE—Quiet st\$17 and \$8.50 for D and M, flooring strips, and for rough strips, 1x4, \$17@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$9; dry finishing, \$19 and \$10; stock, 1x5, 107@19 and \$10; stock, 1x5,

They are somewhere around out 135,00 bbls of ribs, 35,000 therees of lard and 135,00 bbls of ribs, 35,000 therees of lard and 135,00 bbls of some large of lard and 135,000 the year against 1,104,000 last year, and 1,435,000 the year before. Receipts for month of January were 807,735 ball of the same month last against 435,487 head for the same month last year. Average weight of hogs for month of January. 1890, were 141,746 h adsgringst 125,868 head for the same month last year. Average weight of hogs for month of last year.

To Avoid the Chicago Markets. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Edward C. Lasster, of Live Oak County, a stock raiser, has made a trial shipment of thirty car loads of cattle to the Eastern States and finds that his returns are 20 percent larger than if the stock had been shipped to Chicago. Mr. Lasater states that he and a number of cattlemen have determined to avoid the Chicago market and will henceforth ship exclusively to points in the Southeastern States.

Total intranactionis during the beat weak were karged at the weak was a first and the properties of the company of the company

to being from these 30 to 'asnowr 28, following: 1885-89, 60,334,000 bu; 1887-89, 60,334,000 bu; 1887-89, 60,334,000 bu; 1887-89, 60,334,000 bu.

On a basine the widest estimate of production of wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotas, the crop of the Northwest has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed has been substantially marketed. Northwest has been substantially marketed has been substantially market

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

ALL THE WORLD CLOSKLY WATCHES UNCLE SAM'S FOOD PRODUCTS.

The Editor of "Bradstreet's" Explains How the More Important Statistics of the Grain Trade Are Obtained—One Yield of Wheat and What We Have for Export

-Produce Exchange Old Fogylam. cial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.



EW YORK, Jan. 28 .-The most important atatistics bearing upon the grain trade, next to those of production, are those of accumulated stocks out of farmers This is not difficult

With an approximately accurate knowledge of the yields of wheat in the United States and in

other countries which produce more wheat than they consume, one may estimate fairly the home consumption in each instance, and with the aid of like data from the leading wheat importing nations, United Kingdom, France, Portugal and others, all that remains to determine the probable import require-ments of the latter is a fair understanding of stocks of wheat on hand at the beginning of a

When the probable wheat requirements in ment their own harvests are arrived at apment their own harvests are strived at approximately, it becomes important to ascertain stocks on hand in countries which usually have wheat to export; after which—if this be accomplished—the long-headed grain merchant at New York or Chicago; for instance, may, with some degree of intelligence calculate the probable or possible ligence, calculate the probable or possible quantity of wheat to be sent from the United States during a year, from one August to an-

Let us suppose a case.

We will say that the United Kingdom will have to import more wheat than usual for the year ending with August 1, 1890; this being de-termined by a smaller yield of wheat there in 1889 than in 1888 and by smaller stocks on hand on January 1, 1890, than

hand on January 1, 1890, than

A TEAR AGO.

It may also be premised that Russia, generally a heavy exporter of wheat, will have less than usual to ship; that Australasian shipments will not be available for some months to come, and that O'sliffornian exports are made at too great a distance from Europe to meet sudden raquirements.

The possibilities of India may be regarded as doubtful as to quantity. Stocks of wheat throughout Europe have all been depleted—and all of these suppositions are quite close to the facts—and by inference the e-noiselon is reached that Atlantic port wheat shipments are to derive increased importance between this time and August 1.

The ability of the United States to export wheat between August, 1890, and August, 1890, I determine as follows:

Domestic wheat crops of 1889.

August 1890,000,000

Hinging upon our calculated ability to export 7,000,000 bushels within six months, comes the

AVAILABLE WHEAT

"In sight" in the United States, east of the Rocky Mountains; that is, in the United States and Canada, for our wheat exports to the Dominion annually have about equaled the latter's exports, for if the farmers hold back their wheat it cannot well be exported except at higher prices, at figures which will induce the growers to part with it.

It may thus be seen how important it is to know what is the total "visible supply of wheat" tributary to the Atlantic ports.

The inventor of the visible supply of wheat report is Mr. Elmer H. Walker, for many years statistician of the New York Produce Exchange. Some twenty years or so ago, he began this work by collating weekly for the Exchange at New York totals of stocks of wheat at points of accumulation where, at that time, the bulk of all stocks "out of farmers" hands" were held, viz. Milwakee, Chleago, Pecria, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chiesgo, Indianspoils, Detroit, Toledo, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Albany, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, Oswego, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Within a few years Minneapoils, Duluth and St. Paul were added to the list, about which time the Chicago Board of Trade began the compilation each week of a visible supply report of its own, claiming that the New York statement was too side with a popearing, not then being given out until Thursdays following the Saturdays to

THE END IS NEAR.

If You Have Not Guessed Yet, You Should Hurry Now,

Or You Will Miss a Golden Opportunity to Secure \$100.

One Guesser May Win All the Prizes Offered in the Sunday Post-Dispatch World's Fair Guessing Contest-Another Partial List of Those Who Have Tried Their Skill in Prophecy - If You Have Not Joined the Procession, You Should Do So as Soon as Possible.



NOTHER partial list of guessers in the BUNDAY POST - DIS-PATCH World's Fair Guessing Contest will be found below. This been published and dreds of blanks on file reached. If your name

remember that fact and do not think you have

There is no necessity to urge, now, the wisdom of sussing early. The contest is rapidly nearing a close. It may be all settled before the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is is sued. If you want a chance at the liberal prizes offered read of them and send in your according to the conditions plainly stated below:

THE FOUR PRIZES.

1. To the person first naming the successful city in the contest for the World's Fair and giving the final and deciding vote that city well receive in the Senate and in the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate and the House of Repulsal Contents of the Senate Contents of the Sena

3. To the person first naming the city and coming next nearest to the final

CONDITIONS OF THE GUESSING. All quesses must be made upon the blanks printed below. No votes will be received un-

ess sent in on these blanks. Cut out and fill up the blank and mail it as directed below. Each person shall be entitled to as many votes as he or she chooses to send. This will give each competitor a chance to modify his guess as the fight before Congress develops from day to day.

Copies of the blank given below will be rinted in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on ach Sunday until the contest is over. Extra copies can be obtained from this office. All guesses must bear the name and address

The guesses will be numbered in the order they reach this office and will be carefully fled for reference.

In case of a tie for any one of the prizes the money will be awarded to the guess which came in Arst.

Guesses will be received up to the day before Congress finally passes on the location of the

World's Fair, unless otherwise announced. In case no guesser names the exact vote by which the matter is determined in the Senate and in the House, then the first prize shall go to the nearest guesser, the second to the next, etc. Of course, no one who fails to name the city will have a right to any prize, no matter

what his figures may be. covered in these conditions will be decided in

All guesses should be inclosed in envelopes

"World's Fair Guess, The Post - Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

THREE CARDINAL POINTS. BE SURE TO OBSERVE THESE 3 POINTS. FIRST-READ CAREFULLY THE CON-ITIONS AND OTHER DATA GIVEN SEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO GUESS SECOND-GET THE OFFICIAL BLANK OUT OF THE "SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH," AS NO OTHER WILL BE COUNTED, FILL IT OUT IN ACCORD.

ANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS. THIRD-YOU CAN VOTE AS OFTEN AS FOU PLEASE, AND THE PERSON WHO VOTES MOST FREQUENTLY STANDS THE BEST CHANCE TO WIN

THE BLANK.

Sunday Post-Dispatch World's Fair Guessing Contest

VOT. CITY WILL RECEIVE.

In the House of Representatives.

NAME OF GUESSER .

ADDRESS OF GUERSER

The Senate of the United States is made n

...........

Your object is to state what city will get the Fair, and the exact number of Senators and the exact number of Representatives voting for that city on the final ballot.

Partial List of Guessers. Randall Garrison, 3516 Page avenue. James C. Pungle, 1829 Cass avenue. George Kresel, Carbondale, Ill.

W. C. Riffle, Burr Oak, Mo.

E. E. Riffle, Burr Oak, Mo.

Minnie B. Langford, Burr Oak, Mo.

D. L. Riffle, Burr Oak, Mo.

James T. Allen, Verang, Mo.

Felex Ednenstone, 519 St. Charles street.

Adele Chambers, 2536 Carr street.

Ida Chambers, 2536 Carr street.

Edward J. Cummins, 3355 Fairfax avenue.

William Faulster, 3524 Market street.

Hattle Balin, 151443 Singleton street.

George P. Cummins, 1215 Blair avenue.

John G. Cummins, 1215 Blair avenue.

John G. Cummins, 1215 Blair avenue.

Nelson Hake, 1834 Gratiot street.

Dean Johnson, 1228 South Third street.

Irene Z. Johnson, 1228 South Third street.

R. S. Muckinford, 866 Chouteau avenue.

Edward G. Beektold, 2518 Division street.

Mrs. H. Andres, Galena, Ill.

Stella Cargading, 4310 Fiorissant avenue.

Otto Spies, 488 South Third street.

D. H. Gallinan, 2539 Montgomery street.

J. G. Muhlman, Highland, Ill.

Mrs. E. D. Lucky, Ferguson, Mo.

Wm. L. Jackson, Webster Groves, Mo.

W. O. Herzog, 3595 Fairfax avenue.

Jas. H. Kennedy, 1014 Wash street.

Frank A. W. Layet, Summandravat, Kan.

Cora Schabe, Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. E. G. Avirt, 345 Bartmer place.

John A. Isaacs, 2313 Eugenia street.

J. Fladd, 2220 Franklin avenue,

Francis A. Tuesl, 2901 Franklin avenue,

Francis A. Tuesl, 2901 Franklin avenue,

Francis A. Tuesl, 2901 Franklin avenue,

Mrs. T. T. Parson, 2719 Dayton street.

Otto Hamberg, 1311 South Thirteenth street.

Charles A. Apel, 2618 Stoddard street. W. C. Riffle, Burr Oak, Md.

charles A. Apel, 2612 Stoddard street.
Charles A. Apel, 2612 Stoddard street.
F. H. H.; 323] Renton street.
Mrs. M. White, 2013 Eugenia street.
Neille Jones, 2013 Eugenia street.
Laura Meyer, 1918 Park avenue.
J. R. Carregan, 1521 Market street.
John McRaven, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. L. Soulard, 1424 Morgas street.
Wm. J. McCarry, 101 South Twentieth street.
Leary T. Phillip, Springfield, Ill.
Thomas Conlin, Springfield, Ill.
A. C. Murphy, Taylorville, Ill.
Wrs. T. P. Beatty, 2705 South Jefferson avenue.

nue.
N. S. Andrews, 213 North Eighth street.
Fergus J. Cayne, 1818 Beilegiade avenue.
F. W. Freding, 14 South Second street.
George Geerman, North Bronadway.
W. B. Smith, East St. Louis, Ili.
George J. Fuchs, Mineral Point, Mo.
E. Sparrow, Perry, Mo.
Fred Wansfield, New Florence, Mo.
William Kennedy, Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Bufflagton, Litchfield, Ill.
Fred Williamson, Cook and Learned avenues.

A. M. Mittleberg, Webster Grove, Mo. John Doran. 2410 North Broadway.
Mrs. J. Doran, 2410 North Broadway.
Mrs. Annie Mieracka, 1107 Enimet street.
E. P. Nichols, 6671 Ivannico avenue.
C. M. Naplan, 520 Olive street.
Nellie Carroll, 7205 South Broadway.
Mrs. William Cushing, 7807 Minnesota avuse.

nue.
Mrs. Dowd, 2328 Madison street.
Theo. Kiei, 2343 Randolph street.
J. W. Eckle, Byrnesville, Mo.
H. D. Case, Blackwater, Mo.
Charles Sleyemann, 2238 Dodler street.
Katle Wettmans, 330 South Fourteenth treet.
William E. Fitzgerald, 4345 Garfield avenue.
W. R. Schettler, 5216 North Broadway.
Mrs. B. H. Farra, 909 North Eighteenth

Mrs. B. H. Farra, 909 North Eighteen street.
T. A. Hull. Colony. Mo.
R. Latz, 407 Chestunt street.
Thomas Farrell, 3218 Easton avenue.
H. T. Shepard, Eureka Syrings, Mo. Mrs. M. T. Boyd, Fort Smith, Ark.
Fred Hughes, Dyersberg, Tenn.
T. Large, 925 Olive street.
Henry W. Overbeck, 313 Morgan street.
John Eberlin, 929 North Broadway.
George Graves, Neosho, Ill.
W. H. Miller, Jerseyville, Ill.
Frank Kraus, 2207 University street.
Ida Huber, 1444 North Twelfth street.
Kate Huber, 1444 North Twelfth street.
A. K. Spenny, Mobile, Ale.
Mary Burt, 5856 Page avenue.
Laura Burt, 5856 Page avenue.
John Connors, 1805 Biddle street.
Mrs. K. Ruenze, Columbia, Mo.
Harris Burt, 5856 Page avenue.
John Connors, 1805 Biddle street.
Mrs. A. Collins, 1327 North Eighth street,
Mrs. A. Collins, 1327 North Eighth street,
Mrs. A. Collins, 1327 North Eighth street,
Mrs. A. Collins, 1827 North Eighth street,
Mrs. A. Collins, 1616 Franklin avenue.
B. F. Chilton, Chilton, Mo. Fiorence Wheeler, Carroliton, Ill.
Benjamin Smith, 1108 Franklin avenue.
B. F. Chilton, Chilton, Mo.
M. McGill, Bunkley, Ark.
Mrs. John Davidson, Granby, Mo.
J. W. Davidson, Granby, Mo.
J. W. Davidson, Granby, Mo.
E. A. Mandeville, Anson, Mo.
Minie Boswell, Forest Home, Mo,
Robert Murdock, Galena, Mo.
Richard Booth, Dallas, Tax.
Wm. H. Haag, Peculiar, Mo.
F. L. Dolan, Freeman, Mo.
Clarence Beet, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. G. M. Breggers, 2124 Olive street.
Xena Seyfried, Mascoutah, Ill.
Thomas Williams, Carroliton, Ill.
H. Sessell, Fairfield, Ill.
Mrs. E. M. O'Niel, 8145 Brantner place.
Fiora E. Mallack, Chester, Ill.
Clara Long, 2842 South Thirteenth street.
Enery Myers, Barnett, Ill.
Delia Keely, 2512 Taylor avenue.
Wm. Diehl, 2721 Thomas street.
Charles Tanner, 1015 North Twenty-secon
street.

Wm. Dishi, 2721 Thomas street.
Charles Tauner, 1015 North Twenty-second street.
James Mulqueen, 615 North Market street.
F. F., Murray, 815 North Market street.
Neilie Murray, 815 North Market street.
Neilie Murray, 815 North Market street.
F. K. H. Witz, 1115 North Twenty-fourth street.
F. K. Ramm, 2300 South Jefferson avenue.
Mrs. E. J. Bergesch, 2705 Spring avenue.
George Klubeschreet, 2225 South Third street.
Joseph Walter, 3707 North Broadway.
Henry Seele, Rolla, Mo.
Bessie Holcomb, Sheridan, Mo.
J. R. Jobe, Searcy, Ark.
George Hill, Ferguson, Mo.
Gracle Hill, Ferguson, Mo.
Gracle Hill, Ferguson, Mo.
George Yates, Williamsburg, Mo.
W. A. McDermott, 1303 Washington avenue.
Mrs. A. McAulff, 2208 Carr street.
Albert J. Self, 609 North Twenty-first street.
R. T. Martin, 620 Argyle avenue.
G. S. Gilson, Peculiar, Mo.
Mary A. Crawford, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Louis Blattner, Trenton, Ill.
J. A. Nadeau, Denison, Tex.
E. M. Sparrow, Perry, Ill.
Dr. William Theford, Jonosburg, Mo.
J. G. Davidson, Plainylew, Tex.
J. G. Halloway, Sommerville, Tenn.
R. R. Smith, Linneus, Mo.
B. F. Mason, Carbin, Kan.
John Ashnead, 117 South Fifteenth street.
Edwin Hewitt, Carbondale, Ill.
Julius Bongoeo, 4 North Fourth street.
Edwin Hewitt, Carbondale, Ill.
Juliahard, Hot Syrlings, Ark.
C. L. Kieinschmids, 2600 North Twenty-first street.
Claran Martin, 5800 South Broadway.

C. L. Meinschmidt, 2000 North Twenty-firstreet.
Claram Martin, 5800 South Broadway.
C. L. Schiert, Natchez, Miss.
D. F. Gordon, Morreiton, Ark.
Mrs. Annie Sweetland, Kunsas City, Mo.
B. S. Donnell, Quitman, Mo.
Theo. Pifer, Quitman, Mo.
Richalel Ryan, 1207 North Sixteenth street.
Mary Snyder, Collinsville, Ill.
A. K. Morse, Chester, Ill.
Elizabeth M. Little, East St. Louis, Ill.
Susie Bringhurst, Jerseyville, Ill.
Susie Rumbery, 1811 South Thirteentl

Susie Humbery, 1811 South Thir street.

John Rice, Gillespie, Ill.
W. H. Rice, Gillespie, Ill.
W. G. Espy, 3430 Ciark avenue.
Meilie Soulard, 1624 Morgan street,
A. J. Summers, Archie, Mo.
A. S. Gilson, Peculiar, Mo.
A. S. Gilson, Peculiar, Mo.
Annie Wiesenbeyer, Collinsville, Ill.
Annie Heckman, Herman, Mo.
C. E. March, 2217 Oregon avenue.
Emilie Schmidt, Nashville, Ill.
Nins Turner, Trenton, Ill.
Mardie Ebert, Sikeston, Ill.
John Monahen, 2254 Case avenue.
Pelie Floyd, 1443 Warren street.
J. E. Floyd, 1443 Warren street.
W. R. Schettler, 5316 North Broadway.
Miss Z. Joehner, 18 couth Thirteenth

Lizzis Dunh, Centralia, Mo.
Lyon R. Robys, Merrison, Mo.
J. H. Schwary, Morrison, Mo.
J. H. Schwary, Morrison, Mo.
A. E. Summers, Chapin, Mo.
Annie Summers, Chapin, Mo.
Charles Smith, Chester, Ill.
Julia Bira, 1926 South Thirteenth street.
Stephen Bira, 1926 South Thirteenth street.
C. L. Henry, 1927 Elliot avenue.
Frank F. Brush, 1997 Wright street.
John Rahr, 22304 Douler street.
George Hassett, 3023 Thomas street.
C. S. Danforth, 215 Pine street.
Vargie Cheamby, Helena, Ark.
Sadle Cheamby, Helena, Ark.
Mrs. W. L. Summers, Chapin, Mo.
W. L. Ross, Newport, Ark.
S. G. Fammy, Delaware, Ill.
John I. Early, Neosho, Mo.
E. L. Schuyler, Williamsport, Pa.
Lou DuBenreck, 2215 Howard street.
G. G. Levick, Levick's Mill, Mo.
Adolph Musser, Plattsburg, Mo.
L. W. Klanke, 2537 Wright street.
Peter Duffy, 819 Wash street.
Peter Duffy, 819 Wash street.
Tamsbarg, 1859 Leming well av.
John Sternecker, 1832 Cass av.
Mrs. T. Joyce, 1239 Collins street.
Edward Joyce, 1239 Collins street.
J. T. Graf, St. Charles, Mo.
C. A. Tyrrell, 1015 Franklin avenue.
Mrs. H. Jackson, 2650 Russell avenue.
E. W. Hall, Ferguson, Mo.
Logan Howell, Famous, Mo.
Mr. Heck, Webster Groves, Mo.
Mrs. G. K. Gaeckel, 213049 Gravols avenue.
Mrs. T. Meyer, 2734 Miami street.
Peter Schmit, Ill South Tenth street.
Roger Beckman, 199 South Twentieth street.
Roger Beckman, 198 South Twentieth street.
Roger Beckman, 198 Souch Carondelet avenue.
Lillo Neab, 1823 Second Carondelet avenue.
Emily Neab, 1823 Second Carondelet avenue.
Emily Neab, 1823 Second Carondelet avenue.
C. V. Post, 2916 North Twelfth street.

Warren Neab, 1823 Second Carondelet avenue.
D. A. McDermott, 1808 Washington avenue.
C. Y. Post, 2916 North Twelfth street.
John Moyer, 1714 Ohlo avenue.
W. E. Lane, 2716 Dlokson street.
Philip Commins, 8305 Fairfax avenue.
W. Van Kame, Springfield, Mo.
Wm. F. Necker, 511 St. Anthony street.
John J. Fletcher, Little Rock, Ark.
Peter Schmaiy, 725 South Second street.
Ernest C. Dodge, 506 Olive street.
Stephen Holt, Upper Alton. Ill.
Jamss T. Rueny, Columbia, Mo.
Lizzie hieyer, 2818 Sonth Jefferson avenue.
J. B. Sudduch, La Grange, Mo.
John H. Schoemaker, 4530 North Twentieth
Street.
S. W. Ravena, Boonville, Mo.
J. H. Yoak, Green City, Mo.

John H. Schoemaker, 4330 North Twentieth street.

John H. Schoemaker, 4330 North Twentieth street.

S. W. Rayena, Boonville, Mo. J. H. Yoak, Green City, Mo. J. H. Yoak, Green City, Mo. J. H. Huber, Hallsville, Mo. J. H. Huber, Hallsville, Mo. Al. Budwieler, 3507 Evans avenue. Josie Williams, De Soto, Mo. Joseph Wilson, 1855 O'Failon street Adolph Dahm, Girard, Ill.

Mrs. John Wahly, Greenfield, Ill.

Mrs. John Wahly, Greenfield, Ill.

John Goldfoot, O'Failon Park, City.

Fiora Davis, 2202 Washington avenue. Richard Ryan, 1417 Francis street.

R. Atkinson, 2920 Olive street.

Charles Lulner, 2809 North Thirteenth street.

L. Robeson, 2942 Easton avenue.

W. L. Hanry, 2904 Morgan street.

Lotta Hoeltze, 508 South Broadway.

Moille Gordon, 2952 Manchester road.

John Mayer, 1539 South Second street.

G. R. Smith, Jerseyville, Ill.

Anna Wheeler, 4028 Washington avenue.

R. P. Babcock, 8311 Pine street.

May Mooney, 1307 Park avenue.

Stephen Holt, Upper Alton, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Shaw, 813 Chouteau avenue.

Nora Ryan, 1123 Hickory street.

Benjamin Smith, Carlyle, Ill.

A. H. Seward, Charleston, Ill.

E. Stackstraw, 2006 Penn street.

J. S. Griffin, Nokomis, Ill.

Minna Handler, Troy, Ill.

Gustave Waugelin, Pinckneyville, Ill.

Mms. Harris, 914 North Seventh street.

Ernest Hill, Ferguson, Mo.

James Thoroughman, Ferguson, Mo.

Wm. Cushing, 787 Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Cushing, 787 Minnesota avenue.

Phillip Mulligan, 221 South Beaumont street, Patrick F. Smith, 221 South Beaumont street, Patrick F. Smith, 221 South Beaumont street, P. A. W. Layet, Summerville, Kan.

Rooert Blaisdell, 2339 Locust street.

Mrs. C. W. Wars, 213 Leffing well avenue.

Sailie Williamson, Cook and Leonard avenues.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. We execute the finest; our prices the lowest.
VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1,50 for

100 finest cards and engraved Copper plate.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR, BROADWAY AND LOCUST. CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

Three Divorce Suits Filed-A New Incorpor ntion-Notes.

A inventory of the estate of John Byrne, Jr. was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. Besides the real estate, on which no value is placed in the inventory, there is \$16,476.07 worth of realty.

The will of William Phelan was admitted to probate vesterday. He leaves his estate to his children, David Phelan, Mary A. Reilly and Francie Phelan, to be divided in equal shares. shares.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday to Francis W. Phelan on the estate of William Phelan, valued at \$2,500; to Virginia Barker on the estate of William S. Barker, valued at \$1,000, and to Edwin F. Chappe 1 on the estate of Wm. H. Chappell, valued at \$3,000.

Values at the of Wm. H. Chappell, Valued at \$6,000.

The Grecian Cross Lead & Zloe Co. has filed articles of incorporation in the Becorder's Office. The capital stock is \$15,000, all paid up. Edwin Wallace, John R. Krug, B. N. Sternberg and Seiden P. Spencer hold one share each, while James D. Hausermann, Jr., holds 14,996 shares.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Julia de Muncheine was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The estate consists of notes to the value of \$43,716.61 and several pieces of real estate, seventy feet on Market street, house and lot 3555 Lacled avenue, 200 feet on Minnesota avenue, interest in 100 acres west of Forest Park and the Mona House on Sixth near Olive street.

Forest Park and the Mona House on Sixth mear Olive street.

Three divorce suits were filed yesterday; two by sorrowing wives and one by a tired husband. Mrs. Anna Lutz says she sould not tolerate her husband's indignities and left him, and Mr. Henry W. Giesolman makes the same remarks about his absent wife, Anna K. Giesolman. Mrs. Mary D. Keogh says she was married to James P. Keogh in May, 1887, and in September, 1889, she left him because he whipped her. She claims he failed to support her and would not work.

Last Week Globe Shovel 'Em Out Sale-Special.

300 Silk and Satin-lined, quiited froht, velret-piped Tallor-made Overcoats, \$7.45. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. AN AGGREGATE CAPITAL OF \$6,000,000.

That Is the Amount of Money Combined for Business Purposes Last Month.

January, the first month of the new year, of new firms and business houses in this city, which will materially swell the list of mercantile establishments. No less than thirty-six new business associations were formed with an aggregate capital of \$5,000,000 nearly all paid up. Of these seven were building associations, two were real estate companies with a combined capital of \$28,500, five were manufacturing companies with a combined capital of \$28,500, five were manufacturing companies with a combined capital of \$28,000, five were manufacturing companies with a combined capital of \$387,000; eighteen were mercantile firms, including commission grain and general murchandise, whose aggregate capital was 500,000, and two were mining companies with accusing of \$282,000. Besides this, seven large business houses in this city, which have been expanding with the inorcase in trade, increased their capital stock from an aggregate of \$782,000 to \$1,570,000. This is a very good record for thirty days and is, in fact, the best record known in the Recorder's office, where articles of incorporation and notices of increase in capital stock must first be filed before they go to the Secretary of State to be certified. Parties filing these articles are invariably in a rush "to get them off on the night train," but seldom file until late in the afternoon and with the spirit of accommodation for which he is noted, Recorder Hobbs always obliges and takes his cierks from their regular fouting to work on the corporations papers often delaying them until after working hours in his electors to get the papers on record and mailed the same day. If the average in usen month of this year approaches the totals of January the aggregate of capital combined to do business in this city will not fall short of \$10,000, of new firms and business houses in city, which will materially swell

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

THE LA PLATA MINE EXPERIENCES ONE OF THE GREATEST FLOODS ON RECORD.

Strike May Occur in the Tourtelotte Property at Aspen-Important Developments Being Made on Carbonate Hill-The Properties in General-Local News-The

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

ENVER, Colo., Feb. 1.—One of the greatest floods ever chronicled in this district is that which happened in the La Plata a night or two since. The Nisi Prius people leased what is

drift of the La Plat mine, which drift runs out to the east from the cage shaft of the Crown Point, and began carrying it ahead with all the speed they could. This lease and the subsequent workings was for the pur pose of developing the Wells and Moyer end and as this ground velopment the work was being watched with interest by all

owners of property in the neigh borhood. The use of drills, driven by compressed air, great ly facilitated the driving ahead been to drill, load and fire a

number of shots at once, which has the effect of thoroughly shattering the rock and making matter. This has been done regularly at not being troubled much with water, until the night referred to, when, at about 10 o'clock, a number of shots were fired by which a large portion of the breast of the drift was blown out and at once immense volumes of water poured into the drifts in a flood that carried everything before it.

CARS, MEN AND TOOLS were jumbled up together, the tramway track was torn up for a considerable distance, and a scene of confusion and excitement ensued that beggars description. A rush was made to the different shafts and openings, and the word was passed to the night shift, at the workings near the main La Plata shaft, who immediately rang the cage down, but such was the force of the torrent that by the time the cage reached the fifth level, it landed in a sent up, instantly returning, but by the time it got back the water was nearly up to the fourth level, the dripping miners having climbed up through stopes and manholes to that point. It is certainly a matter of congratulation that no one was drowned. or injured in any way even, and apart from the damage to the mine already, and the subsequent injury likely to ensue from the

the damage to the mine already, and the subsequent injury likely to ensue from the caving, etc., it may be termed a fortunate occurrence. Some idea of the vast amount of water that broke through this opening, and the size of the chamber from which it came, if it is not from a regular water course, may be gathered from the fact that there are over 4,000 feet of drifting in the La Plata, and stopes, from which thousands and thousands of tons of ore have been taken, and these were all filled, and the water had risen some two hundred and seventy feet in the LaPlata shaft in less than five hours. It is hardly decided what will be done at present. Everything is being made ready to pump the water out; in fact the LaPlata pump is working now. This is a large power lift pump and can do its work under water. The other pumping facilities on the different shafts are good, and it is thought that the mines can be drained in from thirty to forty days. The management are not at all discouraged, and the fact that such a bedy of water has been confined anywhere within the lines of the placer ground, rather induces most mining menhere to think that a body of ore is in the immediate vicinity.

The portion of the ground lying to the west of the Nisi Prins Co. is helpe.

the bold fruit of the Nisi Prius Co., is being worked by Mr. John F. Campion of the Smuggler Consolidation through the Sequin shaft and is considered a very valuable piece of ground. A renewal of the lease for three years has just been granted him and it is though that ere long the shipments from this property will begin. The Sequin itself is also being worked by the same party and it is looking expectively well at present. THE DOME FAULTING exceedingly well at present.

A body of good ore has been met with in the Equator, in a winze sunk about 30 feet below the level of the main incline, which is said to be daily opening out and improving in appearance.

As was mentioned in the Post-Disparch at

pearance.

As was mentioned in the Post-Dispatch at the time a lease was given Messrs. Richards and others on a fraction of ground near the No. 4 shaft of the Dunkin and the No. 5 of the Matchless, and work was beguin on it at once. A few days since the fortunate lesses broke into a body of ore, which, from its appearance, is equal to any found in that locality. That mineral existed in that ground somewhere has always been conceded, but on which of the layers, or strata, of rock to look for it was uncertain, and while analogy has taught a great deal about that section of the camp, some rules, like droams, work by contraries. However, in this case the close analogy between the planes upon which the ore was found in adjoining properties and those in which it is now encountered in this property, the Union Emond, or Rupp fraction, as it is variously called, made prospecting within the lines of the claim a comparatively easy matter.

the lines of the claim a comparatively easy matter.

THE ORE STREAK

is now about 2½ feet in width and will doubtless be met with either in the Matchless or Little Silver, as the fraction is only about 50 feet wide. The assays will average about 25 ounces in silver to the ton, and the ore is a dry silicous one, carrying no lead.

The work on the new shaft of the Mike and Starr is progressing very fast, the shaft having now attained a depth of 5il feet, with the bottom still on the upper contact rock, though very much harder than any hitherto met with. Stringers of sulphide mineral are continually coming in, though it will probably be at least three kundred feet further to sink ero the ore chuice will be met with. Very little water is encountered, though the pumps are ready to go in at any moment should the necessity arise.

A strike is reported from Aspen in the Bay

to go in at any moment should the necessity arise.

A strike is reported from Aspen in the Bay State, owned, or worked, by the Tourtellotte Mining Co., consisting of a streak of about 18 inches of very excellent ore, found in the fourth level. It is said that a mill run from this strike, made a few days since, ran something over 40 ounces in silver to the ton, and that the streak is a very promising one. The President of the company, Mr. Helm, has had an analysis made to determine its market value under the new schedule, and finds that there is a margin of \$15 per ton, less the cost of mining and hauling. The main shaft is being continued downward, while the experiments are being made with the new ore, and if the latter can be worked to a profit, as all appear to think, breaking of ore will at once begin.

It is said that the Aspen never looked so well as it does at present, and that the man-

EWBANK'S

PAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL.

DEATH TO LA GRIPPE!

Send for handsome book free.

U. S. Postoffice, Atlanta, Fulton County, State of Georgia, February 19th, 1880.

Dr. H. B. Enhank

Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to testify to the great virtues of your "TOPAZ" CINCHONA CORDIAL. I find it the most reliable preparation I have ever used in my family, and recommend it to all who need a tonic and blood purifier.

Yours truly, A. P. WOODWARD, Ass't P. M.

Trade Supplied by Meyer Bros. Drug Co. and Moffitt-West Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

about 800 feet, in which, at about 200 feet from the mouth, some fair lead carbonate ore was encountered, though no lime has, as yet, been met with in the workings. As the tunnel at its present depth is in poryhyry, that may come later, although some little ozs is found lying in detached recesses in the porphyry. A great deal of money has been spent by this outfit in driving this tunnel and prospecting the ground generally—according to some estimates, \$30,000—and it is the intention to spend a great deal more until they are satisfied that there is no mineral there.

THE NONTHWEST SIDE OF CARBONATE HILL is now attracting a great deal or attention, from the fact that all of the ground west of the Carbonate fault has been leased to some of the best mining men of the camp, and the further fact that mineral in paying quantities has been uncovered in that vicinity. One of the most important of these leases is that portion of the ground west of the most important of these leases is that portion of the ground west of the faulting that has been given to John F. Campion, on the property of the Morning Star Mining Co. As will doubtless be remembered, though, the outcrop of the first contact is some little distance to the eastward of this fault. The second contact was followed in the most western workings up to the ground near the forsaken shaft, in which the fault was discovered, and from which some mimeral found in that faulting was taken, and as this shaft was sunk just on the faulting it of course determined the western limit of the contact above that point, and also gave a fair idea of how much of a downthrow there was to the west. Although this was then known, and a deal of development work done in that immediate section, no ore was found to the westward until Maj. Bohn sunk the shaft of the Lucy B. Hussey, and by drifting about and hunting for the ore chute of the down-throw opened up the rich body which is now known to exist at that point, and which induced the westward until Maj. Bohn sunk the sinking and drifting

vance in Geld King-Transactions, Etc. ket, the stock being actively dealt in, but ne great advance being made. The market opened at 13, and for some time no sales were demand set in, and 1,000 shares sold at 13. The price then rose to 1412, and 1,400 shares changed hands and 1,100 shares were transferred at 144. This price was bid at the close with no offers.

The following were the quotations on call. | BID. | ASK. || Adams 284 321 Little Gnt
American 1472 160 M. Murph
Arizona Mad, Budd
Aztec Mex. Imp
Bi-Met Mourrose
Black Oak
Bremen 19 119 Mt. Lion. 104 11

The market was fairly active and prices improved.

Gold King was not heavily dealt in, but manifested more activity than any other stock in proportion to the amount put on the market. Trading commenced at 10 but after 300 shares had been sold rose at once to 1415, at which figure 200 shares were disposed of. At 1715 the transfers aggregated 400 shares, and the market closed with that price bid.

Frisco, on a rumor that there was a prospect of operations being resumed, rose alightly, whereas bringing its cents.

Buckskin sold at 74re, the transfers amounting to 700 shares; 100 Neath sold at 4/2. At 1 the sales of Pedro aggregated 500 shares.

The Granite Mountain semi-annual shipment was 24 bars, 57,800 ounces of sliver and 77 ounces of gold.

An Honest Offer.

The Monarch Laundry Works of Chiengo, Ill., are giving away 1,000 of their 30 Washing-Machines to introduce them and get accuts. No washboard or rubbing required. If you want one write them including 3-cant stamp for particulars.—[Editon.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE

BEPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Trensurer's Books Found to Be Kept in a Business-Like Manner-Vouchers and Receipts Exhibited for All Money Excounts of the Office Since His Last Re port-The Committee's Recommenda



ETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—The following is the report of the Auditing Committee of the Irish National League: To John Fitzgerald,

Pursuant to request, the undersigned met at the Russell House in the city of Detroit on January 29, 1890, for the purpose of audit-ing the account of Dr. O'Reilly, Treasurer of We at once completed our organization for

was then known, and a deal of development work done in that immediate section, no ore was found to the westward until Maj. Bohn sunk the shaft of the Lucy B. Hussey, and by drifting about and hunting for the ore chute which is now known to exist at that print, and which induced the sinking of the new shaft on that claim, of which late mention has been made.

In the sinking and drifting in the Hussey has caused other portions of that locality to be looked into, with the result, as said above, of a lease being taken on the Morning Star. Mr. Camplon is now getting ready to sink a shaft, chute at about 200 feet. In fact, the shaft chute at about 200 feet. In fact, the shaft shaft has account is likely to be materially the shaft of the Hussey, only 160 feet away, being good sinking ground, judging by that encountered in the new shaft of the Hussey, only 160 feet away, being good sinking ground, in the Blamarck, Maj. Bohn has also a Lease of THE DILLON, and has already commenced operations locking to a turther development of that claim in a strained a depth of about two hundred feet, but as it was sunk in the very early days and timbered with the trees cut on the premise. It has lately underlies this ground, has commenced the work of cutting out and retimbering the shaft was a very liberal manner. The important feature of all this work is that all developments of the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and make things nearer even for the shaft and engine-houses, and it is to be carried down and the prompting the deep shaft people to renewed efforts.

LOCAL M

expenses, and we report that in each Instance we found the crecuisite voucher on file for every expenditure.

The receipts for money sent to Ireland in each instance were signed by either Joseph G. Bigger, M. F.; T. Harrington, M. P., or Joseph E. Kenney, M. P., or by two of these gentlemen, and bearing upon the faces unequivocal proof of their authenticity.

Letter Books in Sprected.

The reverend Treasurer then submitted his "letter books' to the inspection of the committee, in which we found the letters written by him and his assistant on subjects to fleague for three years in so far as the financial operations are concerned. Your committee, find that the Treasurer reported at the last convention a balance of \$21,885,78. That he has since received from all sources, as shown by schedule herewith submitted, the sum of \$23,922,79. That he has, paid out for operating expenses of all kinds, a schedule of which we submit, the sum of \$22,25.7. That he has remitted to Ireland, as shown by his voucher, the sum of \$23,000, which sum of \$20,000. Thus accounting for all sums received in a manner unantmously approved by your committee. The item of expenses incurred by holding the last content of all money received. We are all of the results of the committee and the remaining approved by your committee. The item of expenses incurred by holding the last appears of \$22,225 not only includes the expenses at \$19,225.71, being less than 7 per cent of all money received. We are led to say that upon the score of conomy the league is to be congretulated upon the manner in which its finances have been administered by the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, to whom a deep debt of gratifuds is due for the onerous duties so fathrally discharged.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

We recommend that a full detailed state-

charged.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

We recommend that a full detailed statement of all receipts and disbursements covered by this report be published in pamphled form and distributed to the various branches of the league and contributors.

We further recommend that all books and papers sxamined by this committee pertaining to this report be preserved and submitted to the next national convention for verification.

to the next national convention for verification.

R. C. CUSHING, Chairman,
J. W. FITZGERALD,
MARTIN BATTLE O'BRIEN,
J. ATRINSON,
J. J. O'CONNOR,
WN. J. GLEASON,
FRLIX UARBERT,
PHILIP MUCAHIRL, Secretary,
Whereas prior to our edifournment the
following cable was received:
"DUBLIN, Jan. E.—John Fitzgerald, Detroit: Parnell strongly advises that
no convention be held by league
at present. General election is probably
pending. Urge our friends to redouble shelr
offerts to place us in position for the content
"Hamiltonor and Markey."

Therefore Resolved, That we respecifully
request President Fitzgerald to issue a prelamation to the Irish race is America in Resplam with the spirit of said cells arm from the

I cheerfully recommend EWBANK'S TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL as a palatable and EXCELLENT TONIC, the most so of any on the market that I have used.

J. P. DAVIDSON, M. D.

New Orleans.

I believe that the preparations of CINCHONA are admirably adapted to feeble constitutions, especially in MALARIAL climates. I regard EWBANK'S TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL, made with good SHERRY WINE, as THE BEST on the market.

WM. H. HOLCOMBE, M. D.

THE "TOPAZ" CINCHONA CORDIAL CO.,

7,722 15 Rhode Island

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—When Rev. Charles O'Reilly, Treasurer of the Irish National League, called for an audit of his books, a

League, called for an andit of his books, a certain Chicago paper published a series of most bitter and libelous articles over the signature of Pat Grant. No one knew who this Pat Grant was, and he admitted that the name was fictitious. When the Auditing Committee met here, Grant came on to attend its sessions and Dr. O'Reilly caused his arrest for criminal libel. Grant posed as a martyr and refused to give his identity. Hints of his being a paid agent of the British Government and an enemy of the British agricultural paper some decade ago, and came to this country on a speculation. He located in Washington and wrote a series of articles for Engish papers on the Irish-American in politics. When these run out he disappeared from Washington and being a strong healthy fellow who had worked on a farm in the old country he took a job on a reliroad, he never had any prominence in Irish political affairs and made his only capital out of the mystery that he wove about his dientity and the hints that he threw out about what he could do if he tried. Grant is still in jail, not having been able to get bail.

The Iron Mountain Route will run five more ing dates: February 12 and 26, March 18 and 26 and April 9. These sleepers are provided with complete berth outfits, separate tollet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, porter in charge of each car, and an agent of the company will personally conduct each excursion. These are the equal of Pullman cars, and the extra charge is but a trifle. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union

Solomon Bunt Wants Damages in Lieu of

Solomon Hunt of East St. Louis has com menced proceedings in the City Court against ing the affections of his wife, Mary Hunt.

ing the affections of his wife, Mary Hunk. The pinintiff has but recently filed a suit for a divorce from his wife.

Mrs. Lenore Gandillot filed suit in the City Mrs. Lenore Gandillot filed suit in the City Court yesterday for a divorce from her husband, Paul Gandillot. To sustain her petition she makes the allegation that her husband has since their marriage, which cocurred in East St. Louis on the 10th of November, 1855, failed to support her, and that he willfully deserted her in October, 1857. She next to be restored to her maiden name, Lenore Vermillion.

A meeting will be held this afterneon at 2 o'clock in the office of Bert Barnes to organize the Southern Illinois Base Bail League. At least four clubs will be represented. Frank Millard of East St. Louis will be the delegate of the Nationals, and George Wagner of Belleville will represent the Pastimes. William Flynn will represent the Pastimes. William Flynn will represent the later of the Millard St. M. to-morrow.

St. Houry's Dramatic Club will give an entertainment this afterneon at St. Henry's liall.

The result of the election yesterday in School District No. 2 was practically the same as that of the one previously held. In the Illinois City polling district 108 votes were cast for the proposition to issue bonds and 5 against and in the outside district the vote was 5 for and 7s against. The proposition was thus carried by a majority of 54 votes.

St. Patrick's Mutual Building & Loan Association held a meeting yesterday and elected J. C. Kelly and Patrick McHale directors to fill vacancies. The association loaned \$1,000 at \$12 per cent.

The Woman's Relief Corps of McDowell Corp.

gins to morrow.

The City Council will meet in regular session to morrow evening. The ordinance for the improvement of West Main street has already been drafted, and will be presented at the meeting. meeting.
The Atlantic Social Circle gave a last night at the City Park Hail.

EVERYBODY SHOULD EAT

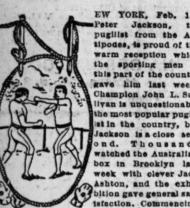
For Breakfast.

MIRROR OF SPORT.

Jackson the Australian Pugilist Warmly Greeted at Brooklyn.

He Will Meet Sullivan Before the California Athletic Club.

Jake Kilrain and Felix Vaquelin Box at New Orleans-Charles Cowd, the English Featherweight, to Meet Jack Williams-Boston's Big Affair-Cal McCarthy and George Dix to Meet Next Friday-The Police Interfere at a Cooking Main-Racing, Athletic and Other Sporting News.



Peter Jackson, pugilist from the Antipodes, is proud of the warm reception which the sporting men in this part of the country Champion John L. Sulivan is unquestionably he most popular pugilst in the country, but Jackson is a close secwatched the Australian Ashton, and the exhi-bition gave general sat-isfaction. week with clever Jack

to-morrow, the pa will spar for one week at Harry Miner's Thea ter, and at the conclusion of this engagemen Jackson will start on a tour of the has been said since the Australian's arrival of the prospective match between Jackson and Sullivan, but one point in the matter has been settled, and this is that they if they fight at all. Jackson is under contract with that organization for one year, after he arrives at San Francisco, and he will be ready within three months to meet any man against whom he is matched by the club. The black is a great swe ll, and appears to have a great fondness for fancy waistcoats. He brought from England fifteen of these garments and owns exactly eighteen complete suits of clothes, to say nothing of divers box-coats dress suits and Astrakhan lined great coats. If he adds many more suits to his already large wardrobe Mr. Evander Berry Wall will be completely outdone.

PROF. JAKE KILRAIN, boxing instructor to the Southern Athletic Club of New Orleans, and Felix Vaquelin, an ambitious heavyweight, who claims Louisiana as his birthplace, will entertain a large number of sporting men near the Crescent City to-night in a ten-round contest under Marquis of Queensberry rules. The gloves to be used are to weigh four ounces each, and under these circumstances there ought to be a decision certainly in less than haif an hour.

Kilrain in a letter to "Parson" Davies the other day, said that Vaquelin was a thoroughinication one might assume that the Balti morean expected a bard fight. As a matter of fact, the boxer with a French name, is considered a third or fourth rater in the South and Kilrain ought to best him without a great effort.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Ed Smith of Denve. writes to Capt. Cooke that he is willing to fight George Godfrey in this city for a purse of

Arranging for a Scrap.

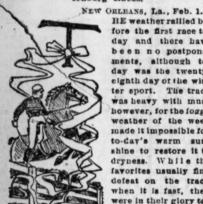
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TON, Mass., Feb. 1.-The Parnell Athletic Club has arranged for a "scrap" be-tween Jack Williams and Charles Cowd, the town. Williams is a great fighter. He fought lke Weir afaty-seven rounds and once whipped Jack Havlin but was himself de-feated by flavlin later. Great things are also expected of the Britisher.

A Great Pugilistic Event.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1.—The approaching meeting next Friday night between Cal Mc-Carthy and George Dixon is the talk of the puglistic circles, and it is expected to be the greatest fight of the year. Much money will be wagered on the result.

THE TRACK

The Favorites' Day at New Orleans-Gut tenberg Races.



HE weather rallied be fore the first race to day and there have been no postpone ments, although to day was the twenty eighth day of the winter sport. The track was heavy with mud, however, for the loggy day and made their

backers happy by winning three races, a close second choics securing the fourth. So there were no surprises, although it looked as if there might be one in the last race, when Antonio came very near helping the bookmakers out by beating the trio of cracks running against him. All purses \$125.

purses \$123.

Firstrace, selling, five pounds above the scale, beaten non-winning allowances, six furlongs. Starters, weights riders and post odds—John Morris 100, Bunn, even money; Frank Clapp 103, Pratt, 15 to 1; Governor 103, J. Taylor, 8 to 1; Rosa Pearl 104, West, 15 to 1; Zeke Hardy 109, Overton, 4 to 1; Skobeloff 109, Francis. B to 1; Rosa Pearl 104, West, 15 to 1; Yeke Hardy 109, Overton, 4 to 1; Skobeloff 109, Francis. B to 1; Rosardiess 112, Young, 20 to 1. John Morris carried most of the money, and won handily, while Zeke Hardy was also heavily backed, and proved a disappointment. Skobeloff and Rosa Pearl led a close bunch and fought it out in front in the stretch until near the finish, when John Borris came on the outside and won easily by a scant length, Rosa Pearl beating Skobeloff out a neck, Zeke Hardy, Regardiess, Frank Clapp and Governor. Time, 1:20. Place odds, 1 to 2 John Morris, 4 to 1 Rosa Pearl. John Morris was only entered for \$100, and, aithough he has won three or four races here, he was not over up. His owner is said to have bought him out of a seiling race in Birming-par for \$105.

choice, and the race proved between the two. Yice Regent led into the turn where Pete Wills took the lead and kept is front of a close bunch into the stretch, there Murchburn and Col. Cox came up and they made a magnificent finish under the whip. Pete Wills winning by haif a length, Marchburn and Col. Cox haif lengths apart, Rufflana, Vice Regent, Nickel Plate, Enoxville, Joe Wynne and Luke Dart bleeding. Time, 1:05. Place odds: Even money Pete Wills, 2 to 8 Marchburn.

Third race, selling, for non-winners at the meeting, beaten allowances, nine-sixteenths—Jack Screw 77. T. Sloan; Mattie McHenry 88, Griffin, 40 to 1; Revival 29, Gardner, 15 to 1; Germanie 99. Francis, 7 to 2; Bessie Briegs 101; Overton, 2 to 1; Duster 108, Mooney, 40 to 1; Barney Lee 109. Williams, even money. There were a number of unknown quantities in the race, and Barney Lee and Bessie Briggs were two of them, but they were made first and second choice, respectively, notwithstanding. It proved only a gallop for Barney Lee who led all around, loaded a little in the stretch and came away at the finish and won 'easily by three-quarters of a length, Germanic a length before Mattle McHenry, Jack Screw, Revival, Duster and Bessie Briggs. Time, 59. Place odds, 1 to 2 Barney Lee, 4 to 5 Germanic.

Fourth race, handlenp, fitteen-sixteenths—Somerset 118, West, 2 to 1; Harry Ireland 105, Magee, 4 to 5; Pannam 105 (carried four pounds over), Williams, 4 to 1; Antonio 90, Vignes, 8 to 1. Somerset was established favorite, but before the start a mint of money had designated Harry Ireland the winner. Somerset set the back stretch. Somerset came again with Harry Ireland at the half and the pair collared Antonio and ran lapped until near the stretch, where Somerset dropped back. Harry Ireland and Antonio fought in, and Antonio seemed to gain in the last few strides, but the race was given to Harry Ireland by a head, Antonio half a length before Somerset, who came fast at the finish. Time, 1:44½.

Kentucky Horse Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1.—Considerable inhere and at Louisville which have just been the coming spring meetings of these associa-tions. There is a large falling off in the num-ber of entries last year, which is plainly shown by the ampaced tables giving the num-

STAKES.	1890.	1889
Hurstbourne for 2-year-old fillies Alexander, for 2-year-old colts Hunnymede, for 2-year-olds Delbeck Handicap, for all aces Merchants' Handicap for all aces Total falling off in the five stakes.	53 48 47 30 27	55 61 31 21

Breeders', for 2-yesr-olds Strans, for all ages Distillers', for all ages Nantura, for 2-year-old filles Ashland Oaks, for 3-year-old filles Phoenix Hotel, for 2-year-olds...

The two last-named stakes closed for 1889 when colts and filles were yearlings.

Total falling off in the six stakes, 114. This is certainly a remarkable showing when the fact is taken into consideration that there are more horses in training in Kentucky than ever before, and it would appear that Kentucky owners propose to race this year elsewhere than on their native heath. Whether they are not altogether satisfied with the management of these two courses or intend to patronize race tracks where the purses are larger or the added money greater, are questions to be answered by the owners themselves. Even the much-taiked-af jack-pot stakes has only fourteen entries, and its inture now seems dark, to say the least. An average falling off for three or four seasons like that of the present year would cause the stakes alluded to above to be abandoned. It is to be hoped such will not be the case, for it would be a sad commentary, indeed, if kentucky breeders and trainers should allow the time-honored Kentucky Association and the once very popular Louisville Jockey Club to adopt the Brighton Beach and the West Side (Chicago) plan of purse races exclusively. There has been much said in the past about the patriotism and State pride of Kentuckians, but the way they patronize home racing associations would lead me to believe these commendable qualities are rapidly dyling out.

The noted brood-mare, Adelaide, one of the great Lexington's highly prized daughters, died at Elmendorf stud a few days since of old age. She became famous on account of being the dam of that good gray horse, Bil Bass, whose questionable running caused the big scandal at the Kentucky Association course here, over a decade ago, and resulted in the expulsion of the horse, his owner, the late John G. Blow of St. Louis, and his trainer, Lewis Riggs. The two last-named stakes closed for 1889

Solution of the bose, in solution and his trainer, Lewis Riggs.

The recent action of the City Council in licensing pool-rooms will cause, no doubt, the establishment of several such places here this season. In 1887 there were three pool-rooms in Lexington, but the vigorous fight made against them by the grand-juries caused two of them to close.

in Lexington, but the vigorous fight made against them by the grand-juries caused two of them to close.

The prominent Canadian turfman, W. Hendrie, accompanied by Mr. McPherson, also of Canada, has been in this section for the past few days visiting the principal stock farms and inspecting the thoroughbred yearlings and other stock. They appeared to be much pleased with their visit and go home with the intention of returning here to attend the spring sales. Mr. Hendrie says he will invade the States with a good string next season, and he is condident that he will carry off several of the richer prizes with the horses he has in training at his Northern home.

In four seasons the get of imported Rayon d'Or, Congressman Scott's \$10,000 stallion.has won the enormous sum of \$285,519. In 1886, his sons and daughters won \$1,965; in 1887, \$32,955; in 1888, \$75,627, and in 1889, \$172,947. He has the right by heritage to be a great sire, being bred in the purple and himself winning during his turf career \$122,140. It is a remarkable fact that, barring imported Leamington, he is the only stallion standing outside of Kentucky and Tonnessee which has headed the list of winning sires, and another peculiar thing is he and Leamington both stood in Pennsylvania.

So highly is the yearling Carlsbad, by imp.

thing is he and Leamington both stood in Pennsylvania.

So highly is the yearling Carlsbad, by imp. Gleneig, dam Lady Wnyward, by Virgil, prized by his owner, R. A. Swigert, that he proposes to nominate him in the English Derby and St. Ledger, and if he fulfills his present promises he will certainly be taken to England in the fall of next year. Several good judges pronounce him a perfect type of good judges pronounce him a perfect type of the thoroughbred, and his future will be closely watched.

Guttenberg Races.

NEW YORK, Feb 1 .- First race, purse, seveneighths of a mile-Stephanie, first; Buckstone, second; Clatter, third. Time, 1:37. Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Bias,

however, for the forgy weather of the week made it impossible for to-day's warm sunshine to restore it to dryness. While the favorites usually find defeat on the track when it is fast, they were in their glory to-day and made their

CROSS COUNTRY FOOT RACING.

Cross Country Association By-Laws.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ment to the by-laws of the National Cross Country Association is being critically discussed. The National Cross Country is too young a baby to attempt legislation that is arbitrarily radical and directed solely against one organization. The mission of the association is to build up cross country running and not to pull it down. The association not to pull it down. The association, in order to make cross-country running popular, will have to repeal its class legislation and throw its team championship open to the athateur athletic clubs of the world and allow any foreign of the world and allow any foreign amateur athlete to compete as a member of any foreign or domestic team, regardless of length of residence in this country. This is the opinion of W. D. Day, the individual cross country champion runner of this country. The association should also amend the by-laws to allow of teams entering as late as one week before date of championship.

Intercollegiate Athletics.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—There is still a good deal of log-rolling between Harvard and Yale on the subject of intercollegiate athletics. It looks now as it Harvard and Yale were on is weaker now than at any time in the past rive years in her track and field athletic departments, at least, and naturally will finesse to maintain her prestige. Yale at present, weak as she is, would easily vanquish Harvard in almost every branch of intercollegiate sport. Therefore, Yale has the alternative of meeting Princeton and Columbia and playing second or third violin or she can form a dual league with Harvard and take first rank. The Harvard athletes are too good for this coarse, unrefined earth; they should form a dual league with Vassar College. This action would be in harmony with the recent legislation on athletics at Cambridge, Princeton, Columbia and other colleges. Surdy Cornell included, they should form a comprehensive league somewhat on the lines of the Amateur Athletic Union, and assume jurisdiction over all the branches of intercollegiate sport.

The Acorn A. C. is getting up a strong team to compete in the cross-country champion-chip. J. Noian will captain the team.

The Manhattan Athletic Club is now talking of getting its new grounds on Long Island. The Woolsey property has been offered the club.

The woolsey property has been offered the club.

The present Board of Directors of the Olympic A. a. Club are booming the good work and expect shortly to make arrangements for the spring games.

It is said that the Arthur Kill Rowing Association is behind a movement to organize a new organization against the National Association of Amateur Carsmen.

The Olympic A. A. Club will give a "Smoker" the latter part of this month. This is the first one ever given by any local athletic club and is open to all athletic clubs.

The game of foot ball this afternoon at Amateur Park between the Olympics and Pastimes promises to be very exciting. The former are playing a good game of late and are apt to win.

As the New York Athletic Club will not train.

win.

As the New York Athletic Club will not train a cross country team this season, P. D. Skillman, the ex-champion, has entered the cross country forces of the New Jersey Athletic Club.

Club.

The Olympics, who are going to march in a body to the Western Rowing Club's boat house this morning, will receive a great reception. They leave their grounds at 9 o'clook, sharp.

John C. Meyers has now on exhibition the bandsome silver cup which he bas donated to the winning foot-ball team of the present St. Louis Foot-ball Association. It is very handsome.

handsome.

John Dietz, Herman Michael and F. Fastnacht are among the Olympics' entries in the
boxing and wrestling tournament to be held
at the Natatorium, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings, Februay 19 and 20.

evenings, Februay 19 and 20.
Willie H. Day was first home in the sevenmile cross-country run of the New Jersey
Athletic Club. The finish was unusually
pretty, Erneat Hjertberg crowding the leader
until within two yards of the finish. "Jack" Loyd, the speedy cross-country runner of the Prospect Harriers, is getting into shape for the championship. He takes a ten mile spin over hill and dale every Sunday. He says he thinks the Prospect Harriers will win the championship again this year.

Harvard's 'varsity crew is now running in this order and position:
Goddard, '92, stroke.
Ferkins, '91, No. 7.
Powers, '92, No. 6.
Upham, '90, No. 5.
Hastings, '91, No. 2.
Upham, '90, No. 5.
Herrick, '90, No. 1.

The amateur boxing and wrestling championships, to be beld under the auspices of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes, will take place at the Natatorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 19 and 20. Entries close on the 18th and should be addressed to John C. Meyers, 816 North Fourth atreet.

THE WHEEL

Revival of Road Racing-Speeding and Biding in Africa-Cycling Chat,



expressed a desire the past week to see a revival of the once popular Manchester-to the Pump road race and it is thought that fixture for the coming sesson. Without the possibility of a doubt much to awaken resport, and as roadracing is really the best criterion of racing man's ability

ANY wheelmen have

many riders are decidedly in favor of its resumption. A very good plan has been outlined for the coming season to revive this branch of the sport in this city, and when it is published it will doubtless meet the approval of all persons interested in such matters. A road race given some time during May, with the regular fail meeting of the St. Louis Bicycle Track Association in August, would keep the racing men of this city from seeking other fields for competition and would largely increase the devotes to the sport. The Pullman road race has become the greatest event, in a excling way, that Chicago has ever seen; the same can be said of the Irrington-Milburn race in New Jersey, and there is no reason why this city, with her coterie of fast riders, among which are such men as Sandera, Hurck, Harnard, Ring, Harding, Lewis, Smith and a host of others should not step to the front in this respect. If the race is given a number of valuable prizes are already assured which will attract the fastest men, and complete arrangements will be made to guard against the possibility of accidents. On account of the outcome of the '88 race, considerable rivalry has existed between the local clubs, and particularly between E. N. Sanders and A. M. Lewis. It will be remembered that the representatives of the Missouris, A. M. Lewis and E. A. Smith, won the race of that year from a field of twenty, starting from the scratch with Sanders, and when near Cheltenham the latter was thrown out of the race by colliding with A. L. Jordan. But for the accident Sanders might have won, and ever since then he has been awaiting a chance to have a go at the winner. This fact alone has caused numerous requests for the holding of the event.

RACING AND CTCLING IN AFRICA.

Papers just at hand state that in October last the Port Elizabeth Club held a successful race meet, which was attended by some 4,000 people, the merchants closing up to allow their employees an opportunity to attend. It was reported that over £30 and already been collected towards the amount required, about £30, for the mile bleycle challenge shield, and the club decided that the trophy should remain the proberty of the club, a gold medal being given each year to the winner. The meeting resolved to resolud to any rider completed to any end of the race, for wh fall meeting of the St. Louis Track Association in August, would keep

Dick Walker has returned to this city from Denver.

The Louisiana Cycling Club will hold a fifty-mile road race February 2.

The Cycling Club has a flumber of applications for membership to be acted upon, among which is A. O. Rule's.

A ladies' bicycic club, said to be the first in England, has been formed in Hammersmith with twelve members.

Percy Stone reports that Lumsden is at present somewhat out of condition, but that he will soon be in shape for a race with Windles.

he will soon be in shape for a race with Windle.

In 1889 there passed through Fairmount Park 62,473 cycles against 46,347 the previous year. A close resord is kept to show the increase.

The competition for the Missouri's mileage medal promises to be very active this year and Charlie Feck has stated his determination to carry off the prize.

Contrary to all expectations, the Berkley Athletic Club will have a racing team this season. It is to be composed of A. B. Riob, W. S. Campell and L. L. Clarke.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missouri Bicycle Club takes place Tuesday, Fabruary A. a number of applicants will be admitted to membership and other important business is no come up.

The stawth of Chicago's cycling clubs has

been phenomenal. The filinois Club now has \$17 and the Chicago 227 active members. The former is the largest L. A. W. club in

has 317 and the Chicago 227 active members. The former is the largest L. A. W. club in the country.

In spite of the fact that this is the poor season for recruiting, the membership of the Missouri Division is steadily growing. The latest applicants are M. H. Cahoon, G. A. Cram and P. D. Noel all of St. Louis.

Mr. George A. Perkins of the Rights and Privileges Committee, L. A. W., has been doing good work on his Western trip. He has met with much encouragement from prominent men in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The long-delayed meeting of the Track Association will be held as soon as Secretary Child returns from Denver. A great deal of unfinished business has to be disposed of, and arrangements must be made for next season's racing.

Wm. Van Wassoner, the Phode Island charge.

wm. Van Wagoner, the Bhode Island cham-Sesson's racing.

Wm. Van Wagoner, the Rhode Island champion, challenges any amateur in America to a 100-mile road race, to take place not later than May 20. It will probably be accepted by F. E. Spooner of Chicago, who is reported to be anxious to meet the Rhode Island man.

The Cycling Club have taken possession of their new quarters at No. 2712 Pine street and will hold their regular monthly meeting next week. The house has not yet been formally opened and the date for this celebration will be decided on shortly. It is said it will be a grand affair.

Al Banker says that Windle is head and shoulders above Lumsden of Chicago as a racing man. Banker thinks, too, that Campbell is more than a match for the Westerner. He says that he has repeatedly seen Windle make quarter miles in 34s. on a four lap track.—[Exchange. Banker had the conceit taken out of him at Peoria and many riders of this part of the country are of the opinion that the same fate awaits Windle should he ever tackle Lumsden.

the same fate awaits Windle should he ever tackle Lumsden.

The semi-annual meeting of the State Board of Officers of the Missouri Division was helat the Richelieu Hotel hest night. Chief Consul Holm presided and the reports of the various committees showed the division to be in fine shape. The publication of a new roadbook was authorized, and the motion to cast the division's vote for J. R. Dunn for President of the L. A. W. was unanimously carried. The officers present were Chief Consul Holm, Vice-Consul A. L. Jordan, Delegate W. M. Brewster, Local Consul C. W. Barstow, Jr., and H. G. Waizendorf.

At a meeting of the Melbourne (Australia) Bicycle Club one of the events was a bleycle crange race, in this event a line of fifteen oranges, each ten yards apart, was set across the ground for each conventior. On the re-

At a meeting or the hierbourne (autranapel Club one of the events was a bleycle orange race. In this event a line of fifteen oranges, each ten yards apart, was set across the ground for each competitor. On the report of the pistol competitor. On the report of the pistol competitors had to mount their machines, ride to the nearest orange, dismonut, pick it up, remount, ride ack and place the oranges in bags at the starting point of his line, and repeat until all his oranges were gathered in the bag, when he was obliged to ride one lap carrying the full bag. There are now about 15,000 velocipedes of all kinds in Chicago, 4,000 of which were sold this year. There are from 4,500 to 4,800 expert bleyclists, and about 1,000 indies' machines in use. By actual count there were over 600 in use last June, and the demand has been very active all the summer. I brought the first twenty-eight of them to Chicago over a year ago last June, and the demand has been very active all the summer. It brought the first twenty-eight of them to Chicago over a year ago last June, and the dissumment of the first twenty-eight of them to Chicago over a year ago last June, and the sistal ladies who learned to ride were Miss Blackman and Miss Fehrman. It is a most wholesome and healthful excelled, and you would be astonished at the rapid improvement of ladies who have taken it up. For instance, Miss Grace Lloyd, one of our most expert riders, was ordered by her doctors to have a change of climate. Instead of that she took to riding and gained twenty pounds in a few months. For amusement, she rode alongside of Tuttle when he was training for the races, and she can now do a quarter of a mile in 59s. Pretty good going for a girl, isn't it? How far can a lady ride? Well, Miss Fehrman rides sixty or sixty-five miles every Sunday, and I could name ten young ladies who, with a week's practice, could easily do 100 miles in a day.—[Chicago Journal.

Journal.

The following notice has been issued by Chairman Davol of the L. A. W. Racing Board: "For seiling, realizing upon, or otherwise turning into cash prizes won by him, Frederick W. Van Sicklen, of Rutherford, N. J., formerly of Chicago, is hereby declared to have forfeited his amateur status. Amateurs are warned not to compete with F. W. Van Sicklen."

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- It was declared thi connected with the local League organization that at least five of the best men of the India, that at least five of the best men of the Indianapolis nine will play on the New York team
this year. Capt. Jack Glasscock, the famous
shortstop, and Jerry Denny, the third baseman of the Hoosier club, are among the quintette thus announced to come to the metropoils. With five Western men as a nucleus the
New York League management calculates on
getting together a presentable nine to take
place of the Glants of last season. The new
men will join the New Yorks on their Southern trip according to this alternoon's story.
President Brush, when asked to-day about
this positive renewal of the Indianapolis
story simply repeated his former denials.

Base Ball Briefs. Ezra Sutton will be in Milwaukee next sea-

The Pittsburg League Club has twenty men under contract. The release of Burkett has been sold to In-dianapolis for \$1,000. Burkett is to receive The League clubs are looking to California to supply strong players to fill the places of the deserters.

There will probably be only one League in the South this season. Base ball has become dead in that part of the United States. At the International League meeting Deaco posed of their interest in their Internationa

The first woman so far identified with base ball is Mary Tiner of Philadelphia. She was a witness when Denny Fitzgerald of the Athletics signed his contract. Frank Wagner, who has signed with the thickletic Club, writes that he can play second assall around Bierbauer and Dunlap. The young man evidently appreciates himself

oung man evidently appreciates Says the New York Herald: Stick a pin in this:—There will probably be but eight clubs in the League this season. We may see all the Indianapolis players on the Polo-Ground.

Pistol Practice.

Mohrstadt won the medal at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club Appended are the scores on 112-inch buil's sys, distance 12 yards, possible 120:

M. Summerfield. 12 11 10 11 12 12 11 12 12 12 1-115
W. Bauer ... 12 12 10 11 11 12 11 12 11 12 11
G. Alexander ... 9 12 12 12 12 12 12 10 11 11 12-112
F. A. Fodde ... 12 11 11 10 12 12 12 10 11 12-112
F. A. Fodde ... 12 11 11 10 12 12 12 10 12 10-112
F. A. Schafer ... 11 11 10 10 12 11 12 12 12 12 12
L. J. Schafer ... 11 11 10 10 12 11 12 12 12 11 12-112
D. L. Barker ... 11 12 11 11 10 12 12 12 12 11 12-112
W. C. Hillmeyer 11 11 10 10 11 11 12 12 12 10 10-110
W. C. Mackwitz, 11 12 11 9 12 11 11 12 11 12-110
W. C. Mackwitz, 11 12 11 9 12 11 11 12 11 10 11 11
W. E. Bengel ... 10 12 12 9 11 11 10 11 9 11-106

Stopped by the Police.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1 .- There was to have been a big cocking main here last night, but the police got wind of the affair and prevented the police got wind of the affair and prevented it. Sports from Chillicothe, who, a few weeks ago, dropped over \$15,000 on a main between Chillicothe and Clevetand birds, came up here for revenge, and a large amount of money would have changed hands had the fights been allowed to take place. The sports are still hustling about the country and the main may take place to-night.

SEE article on Niggemann's Black Tonic,

Teachers' Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Feb. 1.—The St. Fran-cois County Teachers' Association met at Bismarck to-day. The Bonne Terre schools were well represented, but from other parts of the county the attendance was small. A note from the Principal of the Farmington School announced himself and all his teachers sick with the grippe. The next session of the association will be held at this place.

The Painters' Convention.

The annual convention of the Master House Painters and Decorators of Missouri will begin next Tuesday at 10 o clock a. m. at No. 2082 North Fourth street. The convention will last two or three days. Mr. J. A. Best, the State Secretary, arrived yesterday. The Section Boss Responsible. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—The Coroner colding an inquest on the victims of the reck on the Monon, decides that the section as was directly responsible for main shims' in the track, which caused the sections.

THEKANSASFARMER

Bountiful Yields of Grain Do Not Bring Prosperity.

He Looks to Congress for Relief and Calls Attention to the Trusts.

pression in Agriculture-Official Pamphlet Issued Discussing the Sugar Industry-Strange Disease Decimating Cattle Herds-Condition of the State University-Wilder and the Fraternal Societies-Notes on Bailroad Construction -Attempts to Enforce the Liquor Law-Prompt Payment of State Taxes-The G. A. B. and the Politicians-Besult of the Recent Encampment-Muddy Boads in Central Kansas-General State News.

OPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1. has been making an investigation into

are inclined to look too much to legislation as a remedy for everything. Yet it does seem that Congress might tackle the trust question with good results and do some other with good, results and do sone other with a feeting of which played, including library with the feetings of which played, including library with the feetings of which played, including library with the feetings of which played in the feetings of which the played from the feeting of which with the feetings of the water and the feeting of th things which would go a long way to satisfy the feelings of which I speak, including libe eral silver coinage and pensions. The pending investigation into the beef combine and

of cattle to the markets, however, has been very light. The feeders are holding on for better prices.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

The catalogue of the State University for the current year has just been issued. The faculty now numbers thirty-three, a slight increase over last year. The enrollment is \$27. This is a very marked increase, aspecially when it is remembered that preparatory classes are being dropped that preparatory classes are being dropped that preparatory department disappears next year. After June, 1891, nothing but university work will be carried. The library has been greatly enlarged, and is evidently becoming the center of university life. All departments show an increase in equipment and an improvement in accilities. This seems especially true of the department of electrical engineering, which has now a training shop in mechanical engineering, and is in advance of anything of its kind in the West.

NOT FIGHTING SUPERINTENDENT WILDER.
D. W. Wilder, Superintendent of Insurance, is receiving many letters from officials of fraternal insurance companies informing him that the action of the "National Fraternal Congress" recently held in Boaton in demanding Mr. Wilder's removal from office because of, alleged hostile action toward the fraternal insurance organizations, does not meet their approval and was not participated in by their society. The head of the Knights of Pythias has written to Mr. Wilder asking that their organization be relieved of any blame in the matter. Mr. Wilder has no control over society insurance, has never attempted any control, and has never interfered with them in any way. But he has kept out of Kansas many insurance associations which bear the name "Masonic," "Odd Fellows," etc., but which are not fraternal societies at all; they are insurance companies organized for profit; they are not controlled by grand lodges and are not connected in any way with fraternal societies. When they come to Kansas to solieit insurance hes vice the solieit insurance and they worken the membersh

and Cot Eidred of Fort Scot Galivered at the annual meeting of the target Bistorical Society, on the subject of the target Bistorical Society of the Society of th

the causes which produce the present stagnation in the stagnation in the agricultural interests of Kansas. He has endeavored to ascertain what was the best means of reaching a solution of this verying problem. He does not hesitate to say that the situation is a very serious one. Although Kansas produced last year the most bountiful crops in the history of the State, the condition of the farmer has not improved in the least. The present low prices of grain and cattle are ruinous. The Governor has just addressed a letter on this subject to Congressman Funston, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, in which he says:

You are aware, of course, of the discouragement among Kansas farmers, resulting from ruinously low prices of wheat, corn, stock, in fact, all that they produce, not only in Kansas, but in this part of the West generally. Whatever may be the cause of this depression in agriculture the farmers naturally ascribe it to some arbitrary manipulation of things, through combines and menopolies, which they naturally suppose can be remedied and relieved by legislation. I recognize that the situation is difficult and that we are inclined to look too much to legislation as a remedy for everything. Yet it does seem that

Affairs in Sedgwick County.

State are very much encouraged over the pros-pects for good crops this year. As soon as

W. F. Green by J. D. Caldwell, claiming that he has collected \$40,000 from the county and city by misrepresentations have created quite a stir. Green is one of the most prominent men in the city and has held the position since 1874, living in the city for twenty years. Caldwell recently tried for an appointment by the administration and being defeated represents that Green is responsible and openly hoasts that he will get even.

He was bounced about a year ago from Green's office, having worked some months, and it is claimed was turning in incorrect valuations on property as a result of receiving money. The charges as preferred will be taken up by the City Council probably on Monday.

A munderer Captured.

A man was captured to night by the authorities here who is believed to be Sam Wayland, who is wanted at Davenport, io., supposed to be connected with a murder there.

A farmer, living five miles north, George T. Funk, one of the oldest residents in the country, fell off a load of hay this afternoon, and received a wound from a fork, resulting in death in half an hour.

At Kingman this afternoon Thos. Marten, working in the Crystal Sait Co.'s shaft, was killed by a premature explosion of a blast, and two others were injured. He moved there three weeks ago from Jetterson City, Mo.

CURRENT NEWS.

Charges have been filed against City Asses-

there three weeks ago from Jefferson City, Mo.

CURRENT NEWS.

Charges have been filed against City Assessor Green to-day charging him with turning in wrong accounts, raising his fees above whas they should be. It is believed to be the result of spite work. He has been Assessor twelve years and is a prominent citizen.

L. J. Lamons, a farmer living twelve miles west, was killed by a train this morning. He ried to come to town on a freight, riding beween the cars, falling down.

NEW REPUBLICAN SUBMISSION CLUB. An enthusiastic resubmission meeting was held to night at Weilington, and a club formed of over three hundred members. State Senator C. H. Bentley, and the Hoh. W. R. Payne of this city were the principal speakers. The members of the Resubmission Club in the State at present numbers over ten thousand

State at present numbers over ten thousand and the work of organizing clubs has just FATALLY SHOT.

In a row in a "joint" at Arkansas City, this afternoon, Ed Porter and Jim Sabin were fatally shot. Some others were engaged in the affair and all have been arrested.

The G. A. B. and Polities.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.
SALINA, Kan., Feb. 1.—The State Encamp-

Cattle Dying Off.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1890.

George William Curtis, the Distinguished Editor, at Home Among His Books.

The Quiet Literary Life of the Great Mugwump of Staten Island.

and Letters-Withdrawing More and More From the Bustle of New York Life for the Quiet of His Country Home -An Interesting Chat With Mr. Curtis ut His Books, His Pictures and His Duties-Impressed by Prof. Bryce's Last Book-Something of the Personality of the Celebrated Littera-

Special Correspondence of BUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. EW YORK. Jan. 302—George Will-lam Curtis is the first per-Usland inquires for and he forms the central link of the little chain of literary their homes on that quiet old island down the bay. minutes walk from the tation at Livingston, and it is easy to find, like other homes on Staten Island, when once you know where it is. As likely as

not, the visitor who goes prowling about Staten Island in the afternoon may meet Mr. Curtis himself, for he is fond of Mr. Curtis himself, for he is fond of outdoor exerpise and takes a walk of several miles every afternoon. As is fre-quently the case with prominent men, he would not be recognized from the grotesque pictures which the political cartoonists spread before the readers of the country every week, but he is even better known among Staten Islanders than Erastus Wiman, and would be certain to be pointed

out to any inquiring stranger. To the residents and tradesmen of the num-

big pinster bust of Raiph Waldo Emerson. Usout magazines, letters, newspapers and books, the arrivals by the latest mall, are on the desk together with a medicy of odds and ends of paper, manuscripts and the thousand-and-one accumulations of an editor's wordshop. Three sides of the room are covered with books carefully classified, and above them are other plaster busts, among them of Scott, Shakapeare. Lincoln and Goethe. A fac simile of the original Declaration of Independence is hung near one window and there are pencil sketches, photographs and crayon portraits extiteted about. A fire of soft coal is burning briskly in the grate and an old-fashioned clock in the hall is ticking away the hours. The room is arranged, like everything about the house, with an aye to comfort and usefulness rather than for show. An old-fashioned picture in an eval frame and a type-writer on a small table bring the past and the present together. The chairs are roomy and comfortable, and there is an absence of that obtrusive bric-a-brac and expensiveness of turnishing which in some houses is cunningly arranged to impress the beholder. Everything indicates that the owner of the house is one who pays less attention to appearances than no the real things in a literary life, and that the books and pictures were of slow accumulation instead of being bought in blocks as its so often done.

MR. CURRIS HINSELF.

But here is a step in the wide hallway, and Mr. Curtis enters and greets the visitor with a hearty handshake and a resonant "Glad to see you." He is a medium-sized well-built man, with an athletic frame, carefully dressed in a dark-gray suit and with a genial, ongazing manner. His head is large and well shaped, with a thick growth of bushy gray hair, and his face is one with strong, handsome features, with white side whiskers, a pale ruddy, complexion and large gray eyes. The portrait given herewith is from a photograph which was taken a few months ago in Philadelphia, and is a striking likeness.

Few men bear their years so well as

doubt, largely due to his love for the country and his regular alternations of work and exercise.

After the first greetings were over and the Sunday Post-Disparch representative had briefly explained his mission, Mr. Curtis smiled as he sat down in a comfortable armchair and said there was very little to tell about himself.

"I lead a very simple and regular life out here in this country," said he, "and am free from most of the interruptions and excitements of metropolitan existence. And yet it is possible for a man to be very busy here. I get through a good deal of work in the course of the week hy following a daily routine. By 90'clock every morning I have fusible breakfast and begun my work at this desk you see here. I have a very large correspondence and receive and answer many letters daily.

"Then there are the regular duties of an editor's life. A certain amount of 'copy' must be ready each week at stated intervals. I work steadily every day from 9 until 3 and generally an hour or so in the evening. In the afternoon I go out for a walk and am two or three hours in the open air. I have walked over most of this part of Staten Island and know all its roads and lanes. It is rarely that the weather keeps me at home. On Thursday of each week I go to my office in

musity in the Tyrol. 'Yes,' I said, 'with some differences.' Then I told him that one of the differences was that the previous evening a lecture had been delivered there on Browning. He was very much astonished to learn that in a small rural community there were people who knew anything about Browning and confessed that such would not be the case in England."

Mr. Curtis, as a loyal New Englander, is fond of revisiting the scenes of his chilidhood, and has a fine residence at Ashfield, Mass., where for the past twenty-five years he has gone for four months every summer. "It is a great change from the vicinity of New York," said he, "to go to, an ansient and primitive community in New England where there has been little change for half a century, and where the traditional life still exists. Ashfield is in Franklin. County. Mass., in a lovely, hilly country, about

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

beriess little villages scattered along the edge of the island, especially or what is called the North shore (which iss' the north shore which iss' the north shore when the at the addres is nobode the North shore which iss' the north shore when the the addres is nobode in the north shore when the personally acquainted. This is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that he has lived among them for thirty years, and want is more remarkable even in that easy going subury, without once moving from a want is more remarkable even in that casy going subury, without once moving from a want is more remarkable even in that casy going subury, without once moving from the second interest in local sfairs and is identified with the social, illerary and commercial movements of the community, besides being connected with several charities should be seen to be seen the second interest in local sfairs and is identified with the social, illerary and commercial movements of the community, besides being connected with several clarifies about WI.

Me has never mised in local politics, and the social, illerary and commercial movements of the community, besides being connected with several clarifies about WI.

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way many of these residents were frightened off. Much has been done to rectify this by improved systems of drain. Their house is one of the most comfortable and seen age, and the remaining malarious spots will doubties finally disappear. The only great change that has taken place here during my received in the building of the Rapid Transit Raliway. There were many men before Mr. Wiman who felt that great hings could be done with Staten Island, but none who saw exactly how it could be accomplished and possessed the means of putting is through."

Asserting again to Mr. Curtis and his work the Sunnar Post-Distatch correspondent asked him if he wrote for any outside beriedical ones do much library work aside from my regular duries, said he, is there were in the sunnar post of the most fashlonable avenue.

Dr. Enno Sandar's Garrod Spa is the remedy for gout and urinary concretions and contains more Lithia and other efficient substances in one plat than other Lithia waters in one gallon. For all by druggists.



Her Perplexities, Predicaments and Predilections Before and After the

BY B. P. SHILLABER.

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PTER VI.

The candles were brought in early, the night after her arri. val, the brief twilight having faded away, about which round about which round about which round about a candle of the candle o tubular screens of glass were placed, with a pair of long snuffers adapted to trimming the wick. As they all the delicious breeze, that swayed the curtains and brought to their ears

the sound of whispering leaves, Mrs. Parting-ton was attracted by the incessant ticking upon the glass shield, around the lights.

"It sounds," said she, "as if the glass was being infracted by the heat."

"It is the cockles," replied Mrs. Halsford, "a small beetle that files by night and is at-

tracted by the blaze. They are perfectly But I think," said the dame, "they must be anonymous sometimes, coming in with such obstruseness. I have a great dislike for

bugs, but, as you say, they are small, and that may be different."
"We don't mind them at all," said May, 'their striking upon the glass we think quite

"Ab," said Mrs. Partington, with a gush of enthusiasm, "of all the insect music I eve heard, compare me with singing of bull-frogs in our marshes. You would be delighted with

Then followed conversation about matter relating to America, during which the dame spread herself with her customary lucidity,

while Ike was investigating the cockles with a

The hour for retiring having arrived, Mrs.

Partington was informed that she need not retire, as she was to occupy the great roomy



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called in to suspend a hammock from a beam overhead, she being informed that all slept thus in the tropics. The hammock was a formidable affair, severally ards wide, of a closely woven material, upon which Mrs. Partington looked with a half dread.

"Nothing can be easier," she was informed. "Nothing can be easier," she was informed. "It may be a little strange at first, but you will soon get used to it."

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"I'm aure I am under deep objurgation to you'for your kindness," said fire. Partington, panting from the exertions, "and it don't know what I shace and the exertions," and it don't know what I shace and the exertions, "and it don't know what I shace and the exertions are succeeded.

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When the Dondentiast funny man came ashors at Leguan, he made tracks at once for the office of the Equatorial Announcer, an enterprising weekly, given principally to advertisements, and communicated to the local reporter the news of Mrs. Partington's arrival. After inquiring as to whom she might be, he said he would call upon her during the week and interview her. Thus it happened that, after a walk with the daughter on a fine, cool morning, she was told by the girl who answered the summons that a gentleman was in the hall and wished to see her.

She found a short, thick-set man, with yellow hair and whisters, clothed in white, from hat to patent leather shoes, who saluted her with a profound bow.

"Is this Mrs. Partingham," said he, "at whose sayings all the world and all the rest of makind are wondering and repeating?"

"Partingham is not my name," he replied, with dignity, "but if you had added a fon to it, it might have passed."

"It ski pardon, me'am, said he, "for making the mistake—shall correct it—here?" my card—take it."

She read: "Anoungand Musu, Reporters."

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"The said: "are you sanguinary with the Mushes of Bopsawan, New Haupshire? Not Weil, Deacon Hash was a fine mab. He







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Mrs. Partington was not a devotee of fashion; her world was wider than a bandbox, and, by adopting a fashion of her own, was the leader and embodiment of that fashion. She was wons to say that, when at home, she didn't care how she looked, because everybody knew her, and, when away, she didn't care, because nobody did. Always neat, prim and pespendicular, she pleased herself and was satisfied, wearing no ornament prime and pespendicular, she pleased herself and was satisfied, wearing no ornament graced her person on the present occasion.

"Mrs. Patterton!" yelled the black usher, as she reached the entrance to the great hall, where Sir John was receiving his guests. He was conversing with a planter's wife, with a dress, containing several barrels of sugar, and a head gear of inordinate pattern. Sir John left his companion without apology, and coming forward, took Mrs. Partington by the hand.

"Madam," said he, "I am delighted to welcome a lady who has done so much to embellish our common language; one whose fame embraces two continents and has extended to the islands of the sea. I extend to you a hearty welcome."

He coughed slightly and put his hand up to his mouth.

"My dear sir," she replied, with a beaming smile, "your reception is very compulsory, and I am grateful for your complementary effusiveness. I usually have a reluctance to be introduced to those I am not acquainted with, but your maievolent invitation made me wish to see the executioner of the laws of this delightful country, whose vermicular is the same as my own.

"Sir John langhedannd repeating the cough, assured her shat the honors lay with him."

"Ho have had her through the maze of visitors, then resigning her to the care of an official, he left her for other duties.

The evening passed very pleasantly, and h

To Be Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

firm which will open a new installment house at 1116 Olive street next Monday. The gentlefirm which will open a new installment house at 1116 Olive street next Monday. The gentlemen who compose the firm, David Sommers and Victor Waldheim, have an immense establishment in Cincinnati, and an eightstory factory in which they manufacture their furniture, etc. At 1116 Olive street they have six floors covered with every imaginable article of household furniture, from a tin cup to an elegant folding bed, and carpets of every describable texture. Both of the young men have already made names for themselves in the business world and their record guarantees them success in their new field.

Mr. Sommers showed a reporter, over the establishment yeasterday. In the basement the noise of the porters opening new cases of goods was deafening. In one corner piled on a lot of stoves was a quantity of plate glass mirrors. Roll upon roll in one corner were piled carpets of every hue and material Along one side of the wall was a minufacture lumber yard composed of bed slats. Filer of broken packing cases filled one and of the room and still more were being piled there.

On the first floor, nicely arranged along the floor, were folding beds. Over them hummirrors of every size and shape, and a miscellaneous assortment of other articles of furniture on the first floor were carpets, mirrors, wardrobes, tables, etc. On the third floor was the parior furniture, on the fourth floor was the parior furniture, on the fourth floor was piled the kitchen furniture, stoves and oak bedroom sets. The fifth floor is used as a storroom, and in it are to be kept duplicates of the goods on the other floors.

The whole establishment is as complete as any of its kind in the city. The goods will be sold on the installment plan, and the better class of trade will be catered to.

MAYOR NOONAN OBJECTS. The Government Proposes to Close the Quar-antine Road.

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HE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1890.

their homes on that quiet old island down the bay.

His residence is only ten minutes walk from the station at Livingston, and it is easy to find, like other homes on Staten Island, when once you know where it is. As likely as not, the visitor who goes prowling about Staten Island in the afterpoon may meet Mr. Curtis himself, for he is fond of outdoor exerpise and takes a walk of several miles every afternoon. As is frequently the case with prominent msn, he would not be recognized from the grotesque pictures which the political cartoonists spread before the readers of the country. Then there are the regular duties of an editor's life. A certain amount of copy' must be ready each week at stated intervals. I would not be recognized from the grotesque pictures which the political cartoonists spread before the readers of the country among Staten Islanders than Erastus Wiman, and would be certain to be pointed out to any inquiring stranger.

To the residents and tradesmen of the num-

A MARKED FIGURE.

The piesers born of Raigh Words Emerson. In the Proph. The Seal Control of American and Property of the Cont

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

twelve hundred feet above the sea, and it is one of the few remaining communities where the old New England life is still to be seen. It is like getting one's feet back to earth again to go there suddenly from the totally different atmosphere of New York.

"The moral and intellectual life of the people is different from anything to be seen elsewhere in the country, and the old political standards exist. The selectmen are still the selectmen. Elsewhere in New England the people are losing more of their distinctive features, and great changes bave been wrought within my recollection. The New England town is typically American; it can be found nowhere else. New York, now, is not a representative American city. It is cosmopolitan. I remember once hearing Gov. Seymour say that if a cannon were fired in the bay of New York its sound would be neard by people speaking seven or eight different languages. New York was founded as a commercial city and settled by the Dutch and other nationalities, and it has retained this character ever since, while New England and New York, but have feit the influence of both."

"Something of Staten Island.

"I have, however." said he, "a few interdeating souvenirs. For listance, a copy of Nat Willis' first book and one of Bryant's first willis' first book and one of Bryant's first willist first first publication of the Sketch-Book, a plotograph of Thackeray from life, will first book and one of Bryant's first willist first book and one of Bryant's first willist first book and one of Bryant's first book and one of Bryant's first willist first book

vigorous enjoyment of intellectual and bodily strength. It would be difficult to transmit to the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch his elegance and refinement of language and the reduction.

MR. CURITS' FAMILY CIRCLE.

His family consists of Mrs. Curtis, a son who is married, a physician now living at Newton Center, Mass., and daughter who lives at home. Another daughter died about the Island and you will frequestly ifficen years ago. He has two step-brothers living in this city, both practicing

come to a fine country house potential world. Drs. Edward and John Curtis, each overlooking the lower bay, where the magnificent prospect induced people wishing to have a country house to put up some fine mansions. It was found, however, that the locality was maisions. It was found, however, that the locality was maisions in parts and in that

the ideal of a professional literary man in the vigorous enjoyment of intellectual and bodily strength. It would be difficult to transmit to the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH his elegance and refinement of language and the accomplished manner of the speaker. He has a strong, deep, musical voice and a clear and delightful enunciation.

. HILL



thus in the tropics. The hammock was a for-

overhead, she being informed that all slept thus in the tropics. The hammock was a formidable affair, severally ards wide, of a closely woven material, upon which Mrs. Partington looked with a half dread.

"How shall I surmount it?" she inquired.

"Nothing can be easter," she was informed.

"It may be a little strange at first, but you will soon get used to it."

Ike was consigned to some place contiguous, and Mrs. Partington was left to her resources. She sat in the American rocker contemplating the situation until she grew sleepy, and then, disrobing herself, she blew out the candle, the window being previously closed, and approached her fate. She opened the mass that hung beneath the beam and tried to sink into it, longitudinally. It evaded her touch, and she fell, with a "dull thud," upon the floor, shaking the house. She sat squarely down, but averred, as she rose to her feet, that she really believed she had knouked her brains out. She made one other effort and was pitched out on the other side, then getting a little vexed, she threw herself across the hammock, where she was doubled up like a jack-knife, and, on attempting to recover herself, received another tumble, which settled the matter, when the daughter came in with a light and showed her how the thing was managed. This was by lifting up the farther side of the hammock, bearing the form against it, and then, letting go the feet, swing away, the body in a diagonal position. This, after several harmless efforts, succeeded.

"I'm sure I am under deep objurgation to you'for your kindness," said Mrs. Partington, panting from the exertions, "and I don'tknow what I should have done had you not come to my resistance. Good night, dear."

She slept like a top in the new convenience, and affirmed to the domestic who handed her a cup of black "coffee next morning, that it was quite a "hallucination" to her.

The domestic grinned and said: "Yes, missis."

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When the Dondenblest funny man came ashore as Leguan, he made tracks at once for the office of the Equatorial Asnounce, as enterprising weekly, given principally to asvertisements, and communicated to the local reporter the news of Mrs. Partington's arrival. After inquiring as to whom alse mishibe, he said he would call upon her during the week and interview her. Thus it happened that, after a walk with the daughter on affine, cool morning, she was told by the girl who answered the summons that a gentisman was in the hall and wished to see her.

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MRS. PARTINGTON'S RETURN.

Her Perplexities, Predicaments and Predilections Before and After the Event.

BY B. P. SHILLABER.

CHAPTER VI.

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in our marshes. You would be delighted with

Then followed conversation about matters relating to America, during which the dame spread herself with her customary lucidity, while Ike was investigating the cockles with a The hour for retiring having arrived, Mrs.

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their superfluous malady."

THE candles were brought in early, the night after her arri. having faded away, about which round

SHE THREW HERSELF ACROSS THE HAMMOCK.

hall for a sleeping apartment. A servant was called in to suspend a hammook from a beam overhead, she being informed that all slept overhead, she being informed that all slept thus in the tropics. The hammook was a fortune in the tropics. The hammook was a fortune in the tropics. "Ob, yes, certainly, of course, very much,



especially as where I came from such things are not known."

'I am delighted to have met with a lady of so intelligent and broad a view of affairs, and shall inform my readers of the fact. Good morning."

shall folorm my readers of the late. Global morning."

He passed away, and the next day the Equatorial Announcer published her arrival with a long account of her family antecedents, tracing the name to Sir Hidebrand Partyagetone, who came over with the Conqueror and equatted at Tinsley Swash, in Yorkshire. He gave her credit for saying many things about the country and of venturing the prediction that at no very far day in the future, the





rayed for the party, as he was standing on his head upon the sofa.
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delightful country, whose sample of the
same as my own.

"I hope that is not a broncritial affection,"
said Mrs. Partington, who, ever alive to the
good of others, had noticed the cough, "if is
is broncritical, I have a remady, subscribed
by Dr. Clavich, of goose oil, molasses, para
gorie, onion juice and saleratus, that was
never known to be efficacious in curing."

"Allow me, madam," said he, "to introduce you to some of my guests," and, taking
her arm, he led her through the maze of visitors, then resigning her to the care of an official, he left her for other duties.

The evening passed very pleasantly, and

"When you write to Queen Victoris," said she, "please give her my love and my invitation to come over and see us soon and bring the children with her."

He assured her he would do so, and invited her to call again. She rolled home as she came, and thus ended the Governor's reseption.

To Be Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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firm which will open a new installment house at 1116 Olive street next Monday. The gentleat 118 Olive street next Monday. The gentlemen who compose the firm, David Sommers and Victor Waldheim, have an immense establishment in Cincinnati, and an eightstory factory in which they manufacture their furniture, etc. At 118 Olive street they have six floors covered with every imaginable article of household furniture, from a tin cup to an elegant folding bed, and carpets of every describable texture. Both of the young men have already made names for themselves in the business world and their record guarantees them success in their new field.

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The Government engineer, J. C. Jeyce, will be canalized on the subject by the city an

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age, and the remaining malarious spots will doubtiess finally disappear. The only great change that has taken place here during my recollection has been the building of the Rapid Transit Railway. There were many men before Mr. Wiman who felt that great things could be done with Staten Island, but none who saw exactly how it could be accomplished and possessed the means of putting it through."

CORNER OF MR. CURTIS' LIBRARY.

her husband's work, in which she is said to have been of material assistance to him.

Their house is one of the most comfortable and best situated on Staten Island. There is a flavor of New England simplicity about it in agreeable comparison to some of the Queen Anne monstrosities that have recently been put up-in that neighborhood, and nowhere else on the island are such trim gardens and well-kept-lawns to be found. It is in the center of Staten Island's social activities, so far as they may be said to have a center, within a few minutes' walk of both the big clups and on the most fashionable avenue.

DR. GENTS' No. 4



The danger from wearing a high-necked, long-sleeved dress during the day and changing to a decollete costume at hight is much greater to the woman of society than to the actress. The former becomes overheated from dancing, and then, while unprotected by wraps of any kind, stands about in doorways, subjected to cold drafts and air from suddenly opened outer doors. But the actress is kept sufficiently warm by excitement while on the stage and is yet not liable to become overheated from dancing or other violent exertion, because the temperature back of the footlights is always many degrees colder than that of the heated ball-room. The moment she goes off into the wing

alt, and when at my home in my intervals of rest from professional labor I induige reely interest from professional labor I induige reely The engage and the help and the legitimate dramatic profession upon manners and morais cannot fail to be good. An actress must have or must acquire the manners of a lady before she can satisfactorily enact one, while the constant utterance of noble sentiments and the portrayal of scenes in which vice is always published and virtue always triumphant cannot fail to be elevating and refining in their tendency.

MARGARET MATHER TALKS.

The human body is such a compileated machine, so finely wrought and so cunningly devised, that any attempt of mine to discuss the causes—attending life on the stage—that break down its necessary functions and are limined to health would be out of place and possess little value. I have always thought, however, that a certain, aspect of the question of the stage of the contrast of th

THE LIFE OF AN ACTRESS. an especial fondness for the tast named fruit

wraps of any kind, stands about in doorways, subjected to cold drafts and air from suddenly opened outer doors. But the actress is kept sufficiently warm by excitement while on the stage and is yet not liable to become overheated from dancing or other violent exertion, because the temperature back of the footights is always many degrees colder than that of the heated ball-room. The moment she goes off into the wind an attendant places a wrap about her, and all possibility of taking cold is thus averted. Then, again, the society woman must wear her decollete dress to her home, while the actress changes hers for a street costume and heavy wrap before leaving the theater. To the actress, as to the society woman, a strict observance of the lawe of health is of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not have been actress possessing the requisite qualifications as the cost of the lawe of health is of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not have the stage of the lawe of health so the stage. Some do not desire it, and are the prehaps, all the happier. Occasionally in the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not have the professional issister left in many system of diet, bathing of hard the professions is sister. It is is mipossible to lay down any hygienic regiment which all end of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not be a stage being at the professions is sister. It is belief to the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not be a stage being at the professions is sister. It is while the stage of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not be a stage being at the possible of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not be a stage being at the professions is sister. It is belief to the stage of the stage of the stage. Some do not desire it, and are you will not be a stage been highly cultivated, and which will doubt the stage of the st

mission houses, 26 pork houses, 25 sausage factories, 10 market houses, 3 stock yards, all of which were in first-class condition. The weekly condemnation amounted to eighty pounds of beef and twenty-four pounds of rabbits. The Inspector had one B. Winkelmann of 823 North Third street, arrested for selling tainted rabbits and Winkelmann was compelled to pay costs for his offense.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

Accurately fitted by the best opticians. Prices, steel, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. OPERA-GLASSES.

The finest spok ever shown.

Price, \$3.50 to \$40; all guaranteed.

MERMOD & JACUARD'S,

Strondway and Locust.

THE Welcome Club will give their fourt masquerade reception in Social Turner Hall Thirteenth and Monnes streets, next Saturda evening. Each lady attending will receive wax flower souvenil programs.

KATHLEEN'S LETTER.



THE LIFE OF AN ACTRESS,

PANOUS STARS TELL WHAT THEY KNOW

AND THINK OF IT.

See and its Clock Like Requisity-Magnitude to the company of the

would have exhibited a great deal more crankiness and a great deal less of intellectual brilliancy.

As a welcome relief to the old subject of clothes Mr. Oldoeau dropped in with the latest story credited to our recent guest, Archbishop Ryan, which is known by the very startling title of "Why No Scotchmen Go to Heaven." "A long, long time ago," so the story runs, "in that shadowy twilight of fable" so dear to Lord Macauley, a dreadful war was waged by the King of Scotlish valor prevailed, and the martial monarch, elated by his success, sent for his Prime Minister, Lord Alexander. Alexader Campbell, pethaps, and said: "Well, Sandy, is there ne'er a king we canna conquer now" "An', it please your Majesty, I ken o' a king that your Majesty canna van lis in a positionto at Texas traffic.

"And who is he, Sandy?" Lord Alexander very reverently looking up replied: "The King of Heaven." "The King of Heaven," "The King of Heaven," "The King of the stock. He said: "Chicago & Alton for son proud to betray his ignorance to his minister, so he said:

"Andy, and tell the King to Heaven to gis up his dominides at once or I'll come myself."

Dr. Owen's Electroing diseases and all othing diseases. Ferrousness, Frembling,
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and take 'em, and mind, Sandy, ye dinna come back to us till yae hae' done oor bid-den.'' Lord Alexander retired feeling sorely perplexed, when he met a priest to whom he unfolded his trouble. Very soon afterwards he returned to the King's apartments looking

perplexed, when he met a prest to whom he unfolded his trouble. Very soon afterwards he returned to the King's apartments looking perfectly reassured.

"Well, Sandy, hae'ye seen the King o' Heaven and what says he to our bidden?"

"An it please your majesty I hae seen one o' his accredited ministers." "Weel, an' what says he?" "He says your majesty may e'en hae his kingdom for the askin' of it." "Was he so civi?" answered the King warming to magnaminity by such unparalieled generosity. "Just gang your ways back, Sandy, and tell the King o' Heaven that for his civility, the deel o' a Scotchman shall set his foot in his Kingdom."

I am generally manicure-in-chief to myself, but this week, as a concession to my indisposition, which is usually an excuse for all sorts of extras, auntic sent for Madame Digitus, a bright little Yankee who would like to be French to aftend to the finger nalls of the whole family, Jack excepted. Whilst treating my hands to the preliminary parboiling she gave a free lecture on the care of the hands. She says that there is no reason why any young lady should not have artistic nails, artistic is the favorite adjective for everything from the barber's art to the tailor's artfulness; she said that it was surprising the little care some girls give their nails compared to the tollet and gave a whole compendium of history of the queens and royal personages who had been noted for beautiful finger nails. One might have imagined that she herself had manicured royalty from Marie Antoinette down to poor grandmamma Victoria she possessed so much personal knowledge about them. She claims that a professional manicure should be called in once a week, as there are fine points about the care of the nails which only a man-

so much personal knowledge abont them. She called in once a week, as there are fine points about the care of the nails which only a manicure "artist" can manage properly, but I imagine that one might succeed passable well herself. To condense her lecture, which was given in anything but a condensed form, and which every other manicure in the city gives gratis to her favorite patrons—she says that in the morning the hands should be bathed a long time in hot water, and whilst they are still tender from the action of the water the cuticle around the nail should be garnly pushed down and the white crescent at the roots always perfectly defined. In removing the dirt great care should be taken not to increase the fisure as the deeper it is the less beautiful become the nails and the more difficult to keep cleau; they should never be cut at the sides, and generally speaking the paring should be left to the manicure (getting in a word for her own

Nails should never be allowed to extend beyond the finger tips as a vulg r claw-like appearance is presented if they do, nor should they be cut too close to the fiesh as that ruins the shape of the finger and gives a clumsy effect. The skin should never be touched by any save a professional manicure and the less done to it the better. The habit some girls have of clipping the rough skin around the finger tips she characterized as simply barbarous and says that the more it is out the worse it becomes. After clean in eas has been secured the skin is polished with a fine chamols and powder, then washed again and rubbed thoroughly dry on soft towels and, by the very fastidious, daintily perfumed and then the grand process of polishing the nails begins oughly dry on soit owers and, by the very fastidous, daintily perfumed and then the grand process of polishing the nails begins—a process limited only by the patience of the damsels themselves. She said that last summer the favorite amusement at the seashore was for a haif a dozen to congregate in one of their rooms and polish their nails by the hour whilst exchanging those delightful little confidences se dear to the feminine heart. Afterwards a rosy unguent is rubbed on them to give that delicate shell pink which is the crowning beauty of well-kept hands. At night she says that the hands should be thoroughly washed, the nails cleaced and a

on them to give that delicate shell plak which is the crowning beauty of well-kept hands. At night she says that the hands should be thoroughly washed, the nails cleaned and a cream which she sells at 50 cents a box rubbed daintily into the cuticles. I suppose any one of the many preparations sold for the hands will do as well as hers, but of course she does not agree to that idea at all. She says that the growth of nails varies with the season of the year and the state of one's heaith, and that the portion of the nails formed during illness is very much thinner than the other part, and that anxiety and extreme mental depression have the same effect on the nails as physical disease. By this time the American Madame had manicured our collective pairs of hands and so drew her information and her visit to a close.

As confectioners do not flourish in their highest perfection in your part of this little planet auntic sends you another recipe, this time for Roman punch. It takes its name, as I suppose you know, although I did not until recently, from the legend that it was for a generation or so the favorite summer delicacy of the Roman Pontifs only, and that its conocction was a profound secret, known to the Vatican chefs alone. Whether this is true or not it does not matter, and here is the recipe: Prepare a very rich pineaple sherbet, have it a little tart with lemon juice, taking care that none of the oil from the veilow rind or bitterness from the white get into the sherbet. The mixture should then be well frozen, and which, being so rich, will only become a semi-ice. Just before serving add for every quart of ice one jill of Jamaica rum and a half pint of the best champagne. After these liquors have been well fnoorporated add cream or meringue mixture to suit. Au revoir. Your loving

RAILEOAD GOSSIP.

Cotton Belt Affairs, Past and Future-C. & A. Rates.

The affairs of the Cotton Belt are in a state after the interests of the reorganization plan

after the interests of the reorganization plan proposed by the bondholders' committee. The plan proposed has been published repeatedly, and is upheld and maintained by the foreign interests who are fioliand capitalists, and the objection to the scheme is the effort of a few Eastern people to block the whole business. Air. Gould and his interests control no part of a majority of the bona fide vote, and there is no fear that the road will pass into the control of the Missouri Pacific, as has been asserted from time to time. A large portion of the stock is held by St. Louis shippers and business men, and their policy is for an independent line if it can possibly be maintained without the aid of the 'Trust.' The St. Louis parties who have an interest are directly identified with foreign holders, who have a majority of stock and there is no doubt but that W. Fordyce will be at the head of the enterprise at the time of the reorganization. The road is now broadguage throughout; has branches from Maiden to Delta, to Shraveport and Sherman and Ft. Worth, and is in in a positionto assert its influence on Texas traffic.

A prominent official of the Chicage & Alton was seen to-day and questioned as to the motive of the road in precipitating a rate war on live stock. He said: 'Inave been with the Chicage & Alton for some years, and you may say that the road has never cut a rate accept when on good authority we were authorised to do so by the action of other roads at competing points. It is amost extent fact shartes were being quoted privately at the Franch and the period of the recept when on good authority we were authorised to do so by the action of other roads at competing points. It is a most extent fact shartes were being quoted privately at the Franch and the period of the recept when on your parts when an ever cut a rate were being quoted privately at the Franch and the period of the recept when on your parts when an ever cut a rate were being quoted privately at the product of the period privately at the product of

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

and the Congressional Districts From Which Come the State Officers — Some Suggestion About the Next Governor— Notes and Gessip About Persons Known in the State.



F the present elective State officers Attorney General Wood, Judge Ellison of the Court of Appeals and Railroad Commissioner Downing are from the First Congressional District, Judges Ray and Brace of the Supreme Court

from the Second, Secretary of State Leseuer, State Treasurer Noland, Judge Bilact of the Supreme Court and Judge Gill of the Court of Appeals from the Fitth, Register of Lands Mechanism of the Court of Appeals from the Sixth, huperintendent of Schools Coleman and Judge Bilgs of the Court of Appeals from the Seventh, Gor. Francis, Judge Birelys, Relifond Commissioner Heannessy and Judge Thompson of the Court of Appeals from the Sixth, hunt, Judge Rombawer from the Tenth, Judge J. L. Smith of the Court of Appeals from the Eleventh, Lieut. Gor. Claycomb from the Ewerth, Lieut. Gor. Claycomb from the Ewerth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Fourteenth, of the appointed lucrative and prowing the State College and State of Congress, because Callaway County is and State anditors Selbert from the Fourteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, and State anditors Selbert from the Fourteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Fourteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Thirteenth, and State and the Supreme Court from the Fourteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court from the Fourteenth, Judge Shewood of the Supreme Court did not occur, and several seasons of Supreme Court of the Supreme Court did not occur, and seasons of the Supreme Court did not occur, and seasons of Supre State Treasurer Noland, Judge Black of the Supreme Court and Judge Gill of the Court of

W. N. Davis of the Fourth resides at Mount Vernon, Lawrence County. J. M. McCall of the Fifth resides in Kirksville, and was defeated for the State Senate at the last election and is a lawyer. A. P. Morey of the Sixth is in the real estate business in Sedalia, in part-nership with Mayor Crawford. H. G. Orten of the Seventh is a lawyer and resides at Princeton. William H. Miller of Kaneas City, who represented one of the Jackson County districts in the Legislature of 1887, is the taker for the Eighth. The First District includes

the city of St. Leuis and the counties of Jefferson, St. Charles and St. Louis.

W. J. McCarthy, formerly one of the editors
and publishers of the Boonville Topic, has
entered the book and stationery business at
Boonville.

Bianche K. Bruce, the new Register of Deeds
for the District of Columbia, taught a colored
school at Hannibal after the war, and has
been United States Senator.

The Missouri-Prohibitionists meet in convention at Sedalia to-morrow. Ex-Gov. St.
John, Dr. Brooks and F. M. Lowe, late candidate for Governor, will make speeches.

Rev. Jas. Lowe of the Christian Church was
arrested at Waukeegan, Mich., and brought to
Benton County to answer for the forgery of a
check for \$3,000 on a farmer and having it
cashed.

R. A. Corrigan, who recently purchased what was left of the New York Graphic for U1,000, was until recently a resident of Kansas lity, where he occupied a position on the Fines, and was one of the projectors and prorietors of the Globe.

candidates for Railroad Commissioner. So far, however, Gen. James Harding of Cole, ex-State Senator Harmon of Johnson, and Silas W. Carr of Montgomery seem to be in the lead, but then the nominating convention is a long way off.

THEY SHED NO BLOOD.

A OWENS ELECTRIC BELT

The OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO., 806 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

and 826 Broadway, Northeast Corner of 12th, New York City.

while he was transferring it from his hip pocket to a bureau drawer.

W. C. Elison, a prominent lawyer, is named as a candidate for the Legislature in the legislative district of Nodaway, now represented by J. B. Kildow, elected by the Greenbackers and Republicans. This is Gov. Morehouse's old district and the election of a Democrat in it this year is among the certainties.

Congressman Mansur insists that the next Governor should come from north of the Missouri River and suggests that the selection can be made from either of two Congressmen in that portion of the State, who he says will be caudidates and probably refers to Hatch and Dockery.

Gen. E. B. Brown, who resided in St. Louis at the breaking out of the war and was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Missouri, of which City Compiroller J. D. Stevenson was Colonel, will again take up his residence in this State, having purchased property in Cuba, Crawford County, for that purpose. He has been living in Hastings, lil., for several years.

James Abbott's appointment as Postmaster

succeed Judge Rsy. Judge Macfarlane was born on a farm in Callaway County in 1837, and educated in the schools of the county and at Westminster College. He worked on his father's farm in summers and taught schools and studied law in the winters and was ad-mitted to the bar in 1861. In 1885 he moved to Mexico, where he now resides.

The census of 1890 will give the population of the United States at about 65,000,000. The National House of Representatives may be increased to 350 at most. This will make the ratio for Members of Congress about 185,000, and will give Missouri on a population of 3,000,000, which it is sure to have in 1800, sixteen members, with a large fraction over. Should the ratio and the number of members remain as now the State will be entitled to twenty members of Congress under the census of 1890.

The State Board of Health at its last meeting revoked the license of Dr. John al. Evans for unprofessional conduct. The ease of Dr. Frank B. Smith, under a similar charge, was continued antil the next meeting. The case of the Boone County doctor who gave a negro five whisky prescriptions of a pint each in one day was not taken up. The case of Dr. J. N. Hathaway, a specialty physician of St. Joseph, whose manner of advertising is not satisfactory to the board, was taken under advisement.

under advisement.

The house of R. Farmer, living near Springfield, was burned recently, and Farmer perished in the flames. Investigation of the ruins showed that coal oil had been scattered about the house, and it is believed Farmer's negro tenasts murdered him for his money and then set firs to the house to cover up the crime. He was a native of County Wicklow, Ireland, the son of wealthy parents, and educated for the ministry. His family objected to his marrying a house maid, and he came to America and invested his money in a Missouri farm and other real estate. He led the life of a hermit and accumulated wealth.

and accumulated wealth.

Dr. W. C. Hatler of Cole County was arrested last week on a warrant issued by the United States Court at Fort Smith, Ark., charging him with murdering a haif-breed Choctaw Indian in the Territory twenty years ago. In the arry part of 1970 Dr. Hatler and family left Jefferson City and removed to McDonaid County and settled on Cowskin prairie, only about one-haif mile from the Indian Territory line. After the occurrence the doctor moved to Stoddard County and subsequently to Cole County, where he has since resided. A misunderstanding about the occupancy of a house caused the difference which led to the killing.

The report of the State Superintendent of Public Schools for 1859, new being published, gives the number of children enrolled is the public schools as follows: white, bove 407,035, girls 183,838; colored, boys 16,010, girls 15,185; total, \$11,841. There are 13,845. white teachers employed in the State public

SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES.

ugh the Interference of Relatives and Friends Both Young Men Are Spared to Society—Augry Papas and Big Brothers —Mr. Edmunds Declines to State Why He Did Not Kill His Man.



ing to programme at Norm and y Groves on Friday afternoon and the young ladies of St. Louis, unless they find cause for appropriation in the prehension in the aspirations of the breeze, need have for the welfare of the young beaux whose life blood

ATTACHES.

nonor until a late hour, the disappointed correspondent reluctantly returned to the city. He
had never beheld a duel and had gone out on
his mission in fond, expectation of having a
long-cherished desire in that direction finally
gratined. While the Fost Disparch representative was picking his way through the
fields and forests, of Normandy in search
of a fitting spot for the gory
encounter, the young duelists were
rushing about the city endeavoring to patch
up an agreement that would stop the affair of
honor and save their lives. They
had laid a good foundation for
this by informing numerous
people, including their older relatives, of
their contemplated rash act. Of course these
people fixed up the affair so that both young
men were spared to society and the community in general. The young fire-exters
now regret having axpended so much money
on dueling pistols and so much time in posing
and practicing proper positions. Their
weapons can now be purchased at
greatly reduced rates. It appears
that Douglass Kingsland was not to
referse the meeting, another young man having been chosen for that trying position. In
fact Mr. Kingsland does not anpear to have a
proper appreciation of the importance of the
affair and from the first has treated the matter
as a huge farce. The mortal combat having
been decided without the destruction of
human life, both young men have returned to
their daily pursuit.

BERNIE C. EDMUNDS,

one of the principals in the sangulnary affair,
was down at his deak yesterday at the
bank. He bore no visible disfigurement except a slight black spot on his lip. At a casual
glance this looked somewhat like a pewder
mark, but a closer scrutiny revealed that is
was an ink stain, and it had evidently been
received at his deak, and not at the dueling
grounds at Normandy. When Mr. Edmunds
was asked by a Post-Dispatcil representative
why the duel had not Jaken place he smiled
and remarked:

"Have you anything to say about the cause
of their cover about the sings." He took the matter about the
smit

beautiful sister and breathing spite at every pare. It was easy for Geoffrey, who was watching her, to see that it was not her sister's views she was attacking; it was her sis-

ter. It was that soft, strong loveliness and

mind, erring from its very greatness, and the bright intellect, which lit it like a lamp, it was the learning and the power that, give it

play, would set a world affame as easily as it did the heart of the slow-witted hermit

Squire, whom Elizabeth coveted-these were

the things that Elizabeth hated and bitterly

(To be continued in the next SUNDAY POST-DIS-

Globe Shovel 'Em Out Sale Beats 'Em All.

Men's Overcoats as low as 990, Men's Cas-simere Suits as low as \$2.45. Finest Bultimore

Tailor-made \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats at \$12.75. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

THE CHURCH THAT STARTED IT.

The Island Town of Lukoma, Where the

The present trouble between Great Britain

and Portugal started in religion indirectly.

The first English encroachment upon the ter-ritory that England now claims, of which the

Portuguese had taken possession a couple of hundred years ago, was in the shape of a mis-

sion of the Free Church of Scotland, estab

lished on an island in Lake Nyassa in 1859,

Anglo-Portuguese Trouble Centers

assalled.



BEGIN IT TO-DAY WITH THIS SIMPLE SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Geoffrey Bingham, barrister, was curlew shooting en the Welsh coast, at Bell Rock. In endeavoring to secure the game he bad shot he becomes tide-bound. At this juncture Beatrice Granger, an athletic young woman with all the attributes of the ideal heroine, appears in a cancel. She recover the foating curlew and agrees to take the sportsman to the shore at Brungeily, several miles away. En route a storm gathers and darkness settles down. The cancel is capsized in the breaker. They are washed upon a rock, desoffrey being rendered sensels. The shock. An enormons wave sweeps them into the sea again, the shock and the same sportsman. Finally they are pulled out of the water by the strice retaining a strong support the shock. An enormons wave sweeps them into the sea again, the shock are retained as a support of the strong sportsman. Finally they are pulled out of the water by the strice in the strong strice in the strong strice in the strong sportsman in the strice is strictly after extraordinary efforts life is restored in both cases. Geoffrey is visited by his write, the haughty Lady Honoria, who takes a languid interest in his recovery. Owen Davies, proprietor of Bryngelly Castle, calls to inquire for Beatrice. Elizabeth, the sister of Beatrice, is closure of the rand herself aspires to become the mistress of the castle. She shmost wishes that Beatrice had never been recovered from the sea. Owen Davies was poor as boy and went out as a sailor. Suddenly adistant retaitve died without a will and he inherited a large fortune. On his first visit to his new castle, Beatrice, then a little girl, shows him how to get to it, as he is traveling, so to speak, incognitio and no one is on hand to meet him. He fell in love with Beatrice then and as she grew up to womanhood his love grew stronger. But Beatrice did not care for him in that way, and now Beatrice knew a crisis was at hand. The next scene is in Bingham's com. The doctor opens the blinds and finds little Effe crying outside. She has run away from home to ind him, h

CHAPTER IX. WHAT BEATRICE DREAMED.

Geoffrey lay upon his back, watching the still patch of sunshine and listening to the ticking of the clock, as he passed all these and | thread of life and began to twist round and many other events in solemn review, till the series culminated in his vivid recollections of heavier, till at last it was thick as a great tress of hair, and the silver line bent

the scene of that very morning.
"I'm sick of it," he said at last aloud, ick and tired. She makes my life wretched. If it wasn't for Effie, upon my word I'd-.
By Jove, it's 30'clock; I'll go and see Miss Granger. She's a woman, not a female ghost at any rate, though she is a freethinker-which," he added as he slowly struggled off

the couch, ''is a very foolish thing to be.''
Very shakily, for he was sadly knocked he hobbled down the long narrow room, and through the door which was ajar. The opposite door was also set half open. He knocked softly, and getting no answer pushed it wide and looked in thinking that he had, perhaps, made some mistake as to the room On a sofa placed about two-thirds down its length, lay Beatrice asleep. She was wrapped in a kind of dressing gown of some simple blue stuff, and all about her breast and shoul ders streamed her lovely curling hair. He relieved only by the long shadow of the dark lashes and the bent bow of the lips. One white wrist and hand hung down almos to the floor, and beneath the spread curtain of the sunlit hair her bosom heaved softly in he sleep. She looked so wondrously beautiful in her rest that he stopped almost awed, and gazed, and gazed again, feeling as though present sense and power were stilling his heart to slience. It is dangerous to look upor feel that pressure at the heart. A truly wise man feeling it would have fled, knowing that seeds sown in such silence live to bloom upon a bitter and shed their fruit into the waters of deso lation. But Geoffrey was not wise-who would have been? He still stood and gazed till the ht stamped itself so deeply on the tablets of his heart that through all the years to come no heats of passion, no frosts of doubt, and no sense of loss could ever dull its memory. The silent sun shone on, the silent woman



slept, and in silence the watcher gazed. And

" Very Shakily He Hobbled Along. hat should come, entered into him and tool

possession of him. A cloud without crossed of sunlight and turned it. It wavered, for a second if rested on hi breast, flashed back to hers, then went out; and as it flashed and died, he seemed to know that henceforth, for life till death, ay! and beyond, his fate and that sleeping woman' were one fate. It was but a momentary almost before he understood its foolishness But it had been with him, and in after days he remembered it.

Just then she woke, mening her gray eyes. Their dreamy glance fell upon him, looking brough him and beyond him, rather than at him. Then she raised herself a little and

"So you have come back to me at last," she aid. "I knew that you would come, and I

He made no answer; he did not know what to say; indeed, he began to think that he must be dreaming himself. For a little while she still looked at him in the same absent manner, then suddenly started up, the red blood streaming to her brow.

"Why, Mr. Blugham, "she said, "is it really you? What was it that I said? Oh, pray forgive me, whatever it was. I have been asleep, dreaming such a curious dream, and talking

"Do not alarm yourself, Miss Granger," he answered, recovering himself with a jerk;

you were glad to see me. What were you dreaming about?" She looked at him doubtfully; perhaps his words did not ring quite true.

"I think that I had better tell you, as I have aid so much," she answered. "Besides, it said so much," she answered, "Besides, I was a very curious dream, and if I believed in would rather frighten me, only tunately I do not. Sit down and I will to it to you before I forget it. It is not very

He took the chair to which she pointed, and she began, speaking in the voice of one ye

"I dreamed that I stood in space. Far to my right was a great globe of light, and to my my right was a great globe, and I knew that the globes were named Life and Death. From the globe on the right to the globe on the left and back again, a golden shuttle in which two faming eyes were set, was shot continually, and I knew also that this was the shuttle of Destiny, weaving the web of Fate. of mortal death. And there in Halls of Death I sat for ages upon ages, till at last I saw you come, and on your lips was the word of wisdom that makes all things clear, but what it was I cannot remember. Then I stretched out my hand to greet you, and woke, and that is all my draam." She ceased, her gray eyes set wide, as

though they still strove to trace their spirit-ual vision upon the air of earth, her breast heaving and her lips apart.
"Great heaven!" he said, "what an imagination you must have to dream such a dream

"Imagination," she answered, returning to Singham. I used to have, but I lost it when I



"He Touched Her Hand With His Lips." and Death my thread of life was broken, but lost-everything else. Can you interpret my the shuttle flew on and vanished. For a gream? Of course you cannot; it is nothing moment the thread hung in air, then a wind but nonsense—such stuff as dreams are made rose and blew it, so that it floated away like a of, that is all."

"It may be nonsense, but it is beautifu spider's web, till it struck upon your silver nonsense," he answered. "I wish ladies had round it. As it twisted it grew larger and more of such stuff to give to the world."

"Ah, well, dreams may be wiser than wakings, and nonsense than learned talk, for all beneath the weight so that I saw it soon must | we know. But there's an end of it. I don't know why I repeated it to you. I am sorry I did repeat it, but it seemed so real it shook me out of myself. This is what comes of breaking happen, a white hand holding a knife slid In upon the routine of life by being three parts drowned. One finds queer things at the bottom of the sea, you know. By the way, I hope that you are recovering. I do not think your line of life, sprang up quivering and that you will care to go canoeing again with making a sound like sighs, till at last it sighed me, Mr. Bingham."

There was an opening for a compliment

"Then I seemed to sleep, and when I woke here, but Geoffrey felt that it would be too ON A SOFA LAY BEATRICE ASLEEP.

I was floating upon' such a misty sea as we much in earnest if spoken, so he resisted the saw last night. I had lost all sight of land, temptation. and I could not remember what the stars were like, nor how I had been taught to steer, nor | man say to a lady who but last night saved his understand where I must go. I called to the sea, and asked it about the stars, and the sea of her own?" "Hope has rent her raiment, and the stars

break. Then, while I wondered what would

slowly down the silver line, and with the knife

severed the wrappings of woman's hair, which

fell and floated slowly away, like a little cloud

touched with sunlight, till they were lost in

darkness. But the thread of silver that was

itself to silence.

where I should go, and the land did not answer, but the sea answered me a second

and in darkness seek for light." "Then I wept because Hope had rent her for light. And while I still wept, you rose out

this was written: "Woman whom I knew before the past began, and whom I shall know when the future s ended, why do you weep?

"And my heart answered, "I ween because I am lost upon the waters of the earth, because Hope has rent her starry robes and in us through the gloom, with nothing but the



"Just Then She Woke." show you light,' and bending forward yo

touched me on the breast. "And suddenly an agony shook me like the agonies of birth and death, and the sky was full of great winged angels, who rolled up the mist as a cloth and drew veils from the eyes of night, and there, her feet upon the globe, and her star-set head plercing the firmamen of Heaven, stood Hope breathing peace and beauty. She looked north and south and east and west, then she looked upward through the arching vaults of heaven, and wherever



"He Took the Chair." she set her eyes, bright with holy tears, the darkness chriveled and sorrow ceased, and

"What, Miss Granger," he said, "should a

"It was nothing," she answered, coloring; "I clung to you, that was all, more by instinct than from any motive. I think I had a "I called again, and asked of the land vague idea that you might float and support

"Miss Granger, the occasion is too serious time:

"'Child of the mist, wander in the mist, life. I do not know how to thank you for

"Then don't thank me at all, Mr. Bingham. starry garment and in darkness I must seek | Why should you thank me? I only did what I was bound to do. I would far rather die than of the sea and sat before me in the boat. I desert a companion in distress of any sort. had never seen you before, and still I felt that We must all die, but it would be dreadful to I had known you always. You did not speak, die ashamed. You know what they say, that and I did not speak, but you looked into my if you save a person from drowning you will heart and saw its trouble. Then I looked into do them an injury afterward. That's how your heart, and read what was written. And they put it here. In some parts the saying is the other way about, but I am not likely ever to do you an injury, so it does not make me un happy. It was an awful experience; you were senseless, so that you cannot know how strange it felt lying upon the alippery rock and seeing those great white waves rush upon verlasting darkness I must seek for light night above and the sea around and death bethat is not.' Then your heart said, 'I will tween the two. I have been lonely for many years, but I do not think that I ever quite understood what loneliness really meant before. You see," she added, by way of an afterthought, "I thought that you were dead, and there is not much company in a corpse."
"Well," he said, "one thing is, it would

have been loneller if we had gone." "Do you think so?" she answered, looking at him inquiringly. "I don't quite see how you make that out. If you believe in what we have been taught, as I think you do, wherever it was you found yourself there would be plenty of company, and if, like me, you do ot believe in anything, why, then, you would

ave slept, and sleep asks for nothing." "Did you believe in nothing when you lay upon the rock waiting to be drowned, Miss

"Nothing!" she answered; "only weak people find revelstion in the extremities of ear. If revelation comes at all surely it must be born in the heart and not in the senses. believed in nothing and I dreaded nothing. except the agony of death. Why should I b afraid? Supposing that I am mistaken and there is something beyond, is it my fault that I cannot believe? What have I done that I should be afraid? I have never harmed any-body that I know of and if I could believe I would. I wish I had died." she went on pas sionately; "it would all be over now. I am tired of the world, tired of work and helpless-ness and all the little worles which wear one out. I am not wanted here. I have nothing to

"Some day you will think differently, Miss Granger. There are many things that a woman like yourself can live for—at the least,

there is your work."

She laughed drearily. "My work! If you only knew what it is like you would not talk to me about it. Every day I roll my stone up the hill, and every night it seems to roll down again. But you have never taught in a village ool. How can you know? I work all day, school. How can you know? I work all day, and in the evening perhaps have to mend the table-cloths, or—what do you think?—write my father's sermons. It sounds curious, does it not, that I should write sermons? But I do. unday. It makes very little difference to him what it is so long as he can read it, and, of Very few people go to church in

"Don't you ever get any time to yourself, then?"

"Oh, yes, sometimes I do, and then I go out in my cance or read and am almost happy. After all, Mr. Bingham, it is very if wrong and ungrateful of me to speak like so this. I have more advantages than nine-tenths of the world and I ought to make the re-

best of them. I don't know why I have been speaking as I have, and to you, whom I never saw till yesterday. I never did it be-fore to any living soul, I assure you. It is just like the story of the man who came here last year with the divining rod. There is a cottage down on the cliff-it belongs to Mr. Davies, who lives in the Castle. Well, they have no drinking water near, and the new tenant made a great fuss about it. So Mr. Davies got men, and they dug and dug, and spent no end of money, but could not come to water. At last the tenant fetched an old man from some parish a long way off, who rod. He was a curious old man with a crutch, and he came with his rod and hobbled about till at last the rod twitched just at the tenant's back door-at least the diviner said that it did. At any rate they dug there, and in ten min ntes struck a spring of water, which bubble up so strongly that it rushed into the house and flooded it. And what do you think? After all, the water was brackish. You are the man with the divining rod, Mr. Bingham, and you have made me talk a great feal too much, and, after all, you see it is not nice talk. You must think me a very disagreeable and wicked young woman, and I dare say am. But somehow it is a relief to open one' mind. I do hope, Mr. Bingham, that you will see-in short, that you will not misunderstand

"Miss Granger " he answered "there by between us that which will always entitle us to mutual respect and confidence-the link of should not sit here to listen to your confidence to-day. You may tell me that a mer natural impulse prompted you to do what you did. I know better. It was your will that triumphed over your natural impulse towards self-preservation. Well, I will say no more about it except this: If ever man was bound to woman by ties of gratitude and respect, I am bound to you. You need not fear that I shall take advantage of or misnterpret your confidence." and stood before her, his dark, handsome face bowed in proud humility. "Miss Granger, I look upon it as an honor done to me by one women. The life you gave back to me, and bound to you and I shall not forget the debt. She listened to his words, spoken in that deep and earnest voice which afterwards became so familiar to Her Majesty's Judges and to Parliament, listened with a new sease of pleasure in her heart. She was this man's equal; what he could dare, she could dare; where he could climb, she could follow-ave. and if need be, show the path-and she felt that he acknowledged it. In his sight she was something more than a handsome girl to be admired and deferred to for her beauty's sake. He placed her on another level-one, perhaps, that few women would have wished to occupy. But Beatrice was thankful to him. It was the first taste of supremacy that she had ever

It is something to stir the proud heart of such a woman as Beatrice, in that moment when for the first time she feels herself a onqueror, victorious, not through the vulgar advantage of her sex, not by the submission of man's coarser sense, but rather by the overbalancing weight of mind. "Do you know," she said, suddenly look-

ing up, "you make me very proud," and she stretched out her hand to him. He took it, and, bending, touched it with his lips. There was no possibility of misina little—for, till then, no man had even kissed glass which hung over the fireplace—nor did the tip of her finger-she did not misinterpret it. It was an act of homage and that

And so they sealed the compact of their per-

way is barred, is simply childish."
"And what if one's wall is built, Mr. Bing-

"Most of us have done something in that line at different times," he answered, "and found a way round it." "And if it stretches from horizon to hor! zon, and is higher than the clouds, what

"Then you must find wings and fly over

"And where can any earthly woman those spiritual wings?" she asked, and then sank her head still deeper on her breast to cover her confusion. For she remembered that she had heard of wanderers in the duaky answered the precise Elizabeth. "Yes, here groves of human passion, yes, even Mænad it is. If you like, and Mr. Bingham will ex-

still rather waterlogged, and that does not cheeks, her light eyes all ashine, and her tend to a flow of ideas."

"Quite so," said Elizabeth. "My dear Beatrice, why don't you tie up your hair? You look like a crazy Jane. Not but what you have very nice hair," she added critically. 'Do you admire good hair, Mr. Bingham?"
"Of course I do," he answered gallantly,

'but it is not common.''
Only Beatrice bit her lip with vexation. had almost forgotten about my hair," she said; "I must apologize for appearing in such a state. I would have done it up after dinner for Betty I went to sleep."

"I think there is a bit of ribbon in that drawer. I saw you put it there yesterday,"



ELIZABETH ENTERED THE ROOM AND STOOD QUITE STILL.

which tread them to the lvory gates of And remembering these beautiful myths, though she had no experience of love, and knew little of its ways. Beatrice grew suddenly silent. Nor did Geoffrey give

answer, though he need scarcely have feared to do so. For were they not discussing purely abstract questions?

CHAPTER X.

LADY HONORIA MAKES ARRANGEMENTS. In another moment somebody entered the tithe. The door of the sitting room was still ajar, and Geoffrey had his back towards it. So it happened that nobody heard Elizabeth's cat-like step, and for some seconds a Baptist, and ain't going to pay no parson's she stood in the room without being perceived. She stood quite still, taking in the whole scene at a glance. She noticed that her sister held her head down, so that her hair Mr. Granger?" shadowed her, and guessed that she did so for some reason-probably because she did not wish her face to be seen. Or was it to show off her lovely hair? She noticed also the half | went on, working himself up and shaking his shy, half amused and altogether interested expression upon Geoffrey's countenance-she she overlook the general air of embarrassment abroad which just comes to this-no man isn't that pervaded them both.

When she entered the room Elizabeth had parson and the squire. They

wanderers, who had suddenly come face to cuse it. I can the it back for you," and without face with their own soul; and that the cruel waiting for an answer she came behind her, paths of earthly love may yet lead the feet and, gathering up the dense masses of her that they could not fall forward, though they still rolled down her back.

Just then Mr. Granger came back from his The pig had even surpassed her former efforts, and increased in a surprising to the number of fifteen indeed. Elizabeth thereupon produced the two pounds odd shillings which she had "corkscrewed" out of the recalcitrant dissenting farmer, and the sight added to his satisfaction.

"Would you believe it, Mr. Bingham," he room; it was Elizabeth. She had returned said, "in this miserably paid parish I have from her tithe collecting expedition—with the There's old Jones, who lives out towards the Bell Rock, he owes three years' tithe—£34 11s. 4d. He can pay and he won't pay-says he's dues-though for the matter of that he's nothing but an old beer-tub of a heathen.'

"Why don't you proceed against him, then,

"Proceed, I have proceeded. I've got judgment, and I mean to issue executions in a few days. I won't stand it any longar," he head as he spoke till his thin white hair fell to pay his lawful debts, except, of course, the been thinking of Owen Davies, and of what to the court. But there's law left, and I'll might have happened had she never seen the | have it, before they play the Irish game on

So this was the weak old man's sore point-

money. He was clearly very strong about that—as strong as Lady Honoria, indeed, but

with more excuse. Elizabeth also listened

pained.

with evident approval, but Beatrice looked

"Don't get angry, father," she said: "per-

haps he will pay after all. It is bad to itake

the law if you can manage any other way-it

"Nonsense. Beatrice." said her sister

sharply. "Father is quite right. There's

only one way to deal with them, and that's to

seize their goods. I believe you are a Social-

ist about property, as you are about every-thing else. You want to pull everything

down, from the Queen to the laws of mar

riage, all for the good of humanity, and I tell you that your ideas will be your ruin. Defy

ning your head against a brick wall, and one

day you will find which is the harder."

Beatrice flushed, but answered her sister's

attack, which was all the sharper because i

state of life in which it has pleased God to call

you. The end of it will be that you will lose the mistresship of the school-and I think it

is very hard on father and me that you should bring disgrace on us wish your strange ways and immoral views, and now you can make

custom and it will crush you. You are

had a certain spice of truth in it.

breeds so much ill blood."

lished on an island in Lake Nyassa in 1839, says the New York Sun. The Portuguese made no opposition to this institution, and, in fact, rather favored it. The missionaries quickly built up a listle town. Lukoms, on their island, and commerce and industry following after them, spread out the settlements of Europeans over the rich country west of the coast, where great plantations of coffee and surar cane were started. Lukoma is now quite an important town, and is practically the center of the district which is in dispute. It is still, however, nominally but a mission station, and the church, a picture of which is given here, is its chief building. picture of which is given by the bead of the mis-building.

Hishop Smythies is now the head of the mis-sions in that district, and the church at Lu-koma is presided over by the Rev. Mr. Maple. A recent picture from there represents him as



a man of middle age and medium height, with a short beard, a long frock coat, singing a hymn to a group of negro children who gather about him, some joining in the singing and others looking on in wonder. Apparently civilization has made some strides among the natives, for all the children wear skirts and some of them have waists as well. At the diergyman's back is a blackboard covered with characters, which seems to indicate that the natives are able to read their own language.

SOME CHINESE POETRY. Metrical Effusions Written by New York

Chinamen. ondence of SUNDAY POST-PISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The Chinese are a nation of poets, although the literary world, for some reason or other, graduate from any of the public schools at about his eyes. "I'll have the law of him be able to quote freely from the standard poets of the Empire, but he must be able to make a poem at any moment on any subject

I have taken a few poems recently com-posed by intelligent members of New York's Chinese colony, and, after giving the orig-inal, have translated them into English as accurately as possible. Here, for instance, is a Chinese sonnet:

hinese sonney.

Fung yo ko woo yah yo shoon.
You hoy kiang why Khi Hing choon.
Fa chee man yuen koon ti woo.
Chin shau wo ying ye wo loong. This is a translation of the sonnet The fung (a sacred bird) has the tall cedar and the swallow its pine.

Upon the sacred shores of the "Kiang" by the same route (they) assemble.

The flowers have their pretty bloom, branches their birds.

In the composition mountain of the 'Shang' there Here is another specimen of the Celestial muse. It was written by a Chinaman who called to see a friend and finding him absent waited in the rain and wrote the following:

Shinan Shi peh Shay yoon WHY
Dan Kieu Kwin ow yi yi LY
Fah ying boo Nyung yuen Ka SOWFung mun Kin She way Gwin KOW
Pan chan Shi yuen wo ilen Way
Zing Ayu Kian Pin Z Gieu PAY
Kan, E. Sin Woon shon Dway YiN
Ga Tcheong to Choo tien Yin WiN.
In Engliab it would read like this:

The northern wind bore upon its arms rain, And the southern brought forth the same child it

twain.
The wild geese in swarms for a moment stood
Laughed at me while I was knocking at his door.
It was unlocked and guardless. So were the
Fallen flowers that block my path unswept.
His plates were empty though the markets were nos.
There was not one bottle of winy—between us two.
We were the richest men because our hearts are one.
An unfortunate husband, who seeks a separation before a court of justice, told the following woful tale about her to the Judge:

Kin Ka Lau so na!

Kin Ka Lau go nai Ta sa do bo pah Me shing kwin bon Chin So Choon Chan ha Tu yung when sway ba ba Wo Chow Cha Jin Jin moo fa ya Kin Ka Lau go Nai

Or in English: Fin English:
You can scold her till the sun falter.
She is a blue dog's mother.
You can lick her till the rattan broke,
Or tie her tight upon the hedstead post.
And yet her tongue would only move faster,
She is only a blue dog's mother.

Heme Made Leggins.

WONG CHIN FOO.

The leggin is made in two pieces, a front piece and a back piece. For the front begin at the toe of the leggin and make a long narrow tongue-like piece, gradually widening to form the top of the foot. Widen as required for the leg. Crochet the back in same way and fasten the two pairs together on the in-



SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICE HEADACHE-Carser's Little Liver Pills

MR. GRANGER CAME IN. IN HIGH HUMOR. Then came a moment's silence. It was Geof- | tide of life flow back into her sister's veins. | us here." And he brought down his first with

"Miss Granger," he said, "will you allow me to preach you a lecture, a very short

"Go on." she said. "Very well, do not blame me if you don't like it, and do not set me down as a prig. though I am going to tell you your faults as I read them in your own words. You are proud and ambitious, and the cramped lines in which you are forced to live seem to strangle You have suffered and have not learned the lesson of suffering-humility. You set yourself and Fate have sweeps along like spray upon the gale, yet you go unwilling. In your impatience you have flown ject as non-existent all that you cannot understand. Because your finite mind (cannot search infinity, because no answer has come to all your prayers, be cause you see misery and cannot read its purpose, because you suffer and have not found rest, you have said athelst, as many have done before you. Is it

not true?" "Go on," she answered, bowing her head to her breast, so that the long rippling hair lmost hid her face.

"It seems a little odd." he said with a short laugh, "that I, with all my imperfections heaped upon me, should presume to preach to you-but you will know best how near or how far I am from the truth. So I want to say this. wrote the one he is going to preach next I have lived for thirty-five years, and seen a good deal, and tried to learn from it, and I know this. In the long run, unless we of our course, I never say anything which can offend own act put away the opportunity, the world anybody, and I do not think that they listen gives us our due, which generally is not much. So much for things temporal. If you are fit to rule, in time you will rule; if you do not, then be content and acknowledge your not, then be content and acknowledge your own incapacity. And as for things spiritual, I am sure of this-though of course one does not like to talk much of these matters—if you only seek for them long enough in some shape you will find them, though the shape may not be that which is generally recognized by any personner religion. But

She had dreamed of it all night and had thought of it all day; even in the excitement Geoffrey listened w of extracting the back tithe from a recalcitrant strong views on the subject of tithe, it had a tenant of Owen Davies, and when he called her a "parson in petticoats, and was," and went on, in delicate reference to her powers extracting cash, to liken her to "two-legged corkscrew, only screwier," 'she, perhaps not unnaturally, reflected that if ever-pace Beatrice certain things should come about, she would remember that farmer. For Elfzabeth had a

to learning for refuge, and it has completed she paid her debts in full, not forgetting the your overthrow, for git has induced you to re-And now, as she stood in the room unseen and noted these matters, something occurred to her in connection with this dominating idea which, like ideas in general, had many sides issues. At any rate a look of quick inthere is naught but chance and become an eyes, like a sickly sunbeam on a faint Decem-

very long memory, assome people had learned

"What are you both thinking about?" she said in her clear, thin voice; "you seem to have exhausted your conversation." Geoffrey made an exclamation and fairly jumped from his chair, a feat which in his bruised condition really hurt him very much. Beatrice, too, started violently; she recovered herself almost instantly, however.

"How quietly you move, Elizabeth," she else that's bad and mad and contrary to the

she was close behind Geoffrey, spoke sud-

going to say anything, or if you were both asleep."

"Inever expressed any such views, Eliza-beth, so I don't see why you should attribute them to me. I only said that legal proceedings breed bad blood in a parish, and that is "I did not say you expressed them." went on the vigorous Elizabeth: "you look themthey coze out of your words like water from a peat bog. Everybody knows you are a rad-ical and a freethinker, and everything

"Not more quietly than you sit, Beatrice. I have been wondering when anybody was

what you like of it."

"I wish all radicals were like Miss Beatrice," said Geodrey, the was feeling exceedingly uncounterfable, with a feeble attempt at polite jocosity. But nobody seemed to hear him. Elizabeth, who was now fairly

NOTES ODDITIES. NYE

HE OBSERVES SOME OF THE LITTLE IDIO-SYNCRASIES OF AMERICANS.

William-The Undertaker's Corfession-Penniless in New York City-An Alleged Illinois Justice of the Peace and His Mar-ringe License.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



A LAWYER in the par-lor car of a west-bound train yesterday showed me a copy of a curious docu-ment illustrating the crude methin the West, and iso the light and velvety touch with which

social laws were administered when the country was new. It is a copy of a kind of marriage license, lis pendens, I would say, filed in 1825 in the Court-house at Peoria, Ill., and reads

as follows:
To All the World, Greeting:
Know ye that John Smith and Penny Myers is hereby entitled to go together as married folks does, anywhere in Coperas Precinct, and when my commission comes I am to marry them for good and date them back to this E. M. B., Justice of Peace.

This is a bona fide document, and shows not only a wonderful command of language and an artistic method of word painting, but it peace often possesses a kind and gentle heart.

Tonce knew a justice of the peace in Chicago who was so tender hearted that he had to demon rum. He had an office over a saloon Before he could assume the courage necessary had to tip the dumb waiter two or three had to tip the dumb waiter two or three times in rapid succession. He died at last, a victim to his tender heart, and his last words were: "Why do you permit those large heliotrope caterpillars, with green stomachs and cold, wet feet, to roost in my side whiskers?" He was a man of deep research and a pleasing manner, and during his last lilness only big his wife once when his overwrought think works had slipped a cog. While in his right mind he was uniformly kind to his family, and would not bite even the meanest insect. We were speaking after this of the increas-



boom in the undertaking business, when a

mg death rate and incidentally of the terrible boom in the undertaking business, when a quiet old gentleman across the size said he was surprised to notice that in some of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the undertaken of the cities it was reported that the condens of the cities it was reported that the condens of the cities it was reported that the condens of the cities it was reported that the condens of the cities of the ci

"Well, I went back after I'd delivered the casket, and next day I found that it was for a little dog that had never been deodorized during his life, and who had not relented even in death.

ing his life, and who had not relented even in death.

"His mistress told me that he was a very talented dog and knew as much as she did herself. Her bursting beart was still sore and so I did not contradict her."

I had an odd experience when last in New York, and I will tell it because it may interest others who have passed through a similar one. I had been up to Harlem for the evening, addressing a large and spelibound audience of people, most of whom hung on my lips for quite a while. I had gone up town with friends who paid my elevated fare and bade me good night at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. I was in full evening dress and the flush of social success was on my brow. While waiting for a South Ferry train I sook a morning paper from my pocket and read that my income was estimated at \$1,000 per week. I was instifucuted to be 35 years old, when it to in case I lived to be 35 years old, when it to in case I lived to be 35 years old, when it to incase I lived to be 35 years old, when it old case I lived to be 35 years old, when it old case I lived to be 35 years old asked for a ticket.

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and asked for a ticket.

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and asked for a ticket.

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and asked for a ticket.

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and asked for a ticket.

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and shoved it out at me. The train came just then and I got nervous, for I could not find any change. The train came just then and I got nervous, sor I could not find any change. The train came just then and I got nervous, sor I could not find any change to the train went away, and still I did not discover any change anywhere. The ticket man told me to go away and give shose who had money a show. I went away.

You know how earnestly you feel in your pockets under those circumstances. Finally it was clear that I had no money in those circumstances. I thought I would take me bag Goyn stairs, where I would be less disturbed, and I all it

iron post and opened the bag. Slowly and carefully, yet earnestly, I went through the garments as people came along and looked over my shoulder to see what kind of clething I had. I did not find any money, but I came near being arrested twice while I was ascertaining the fact.

I put back most of the clothes in a hurried manner, and, clutching wildly at my hair, wondered what to do next. I could not ring for a messenger, or if I did I could not pay with purple lips and watery, hungry eyes came along and begged me to buy an evening paper of him. He saw that I was richly clothed, and, no doubt, he had read of my princely income also. I felt that he bad. He put his coid nose against my hand and said he put his coid nose against my hand and said he put his coid nose against my hand and said he would sell me two good papers for a cent.

But I could not give assent.

Then he offered to carry my luggagethat way. It was bringing back the fush of health to my cheeks. He had been departed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is perhaps because the Orientals are a stationary people, and are slow to adopt new ideas even when their utility is manifest. During the Morisco revolt in Spain the Moors.



"Did You Ring, Ma'am?"

cried and said he hadn't had anything to eat all day. I believed it. He looked like it. I felt in my vest pocket and found a troche. I gave it to him. He said that he seldom ate troches. Then I told him it was all I had.

"My poor boy," said I, "you have as much money to-night as I. We will walk the streets together. I am a victim to the dress sult. Also the other suit. I look haughty, but I am not. I cannot even call a messenger. No matter how small his hand might be, I could not call him. We will sleep in a coal box, you and I. You can take the front side or I will, just as you choose."

"What's your business, boss?" murmured the lad. "Did You Ring, Ma'am?"

that time.

Speaking of our sgent, Mr. Walker, reminds me that the has to look out for the poet and me as he would if he were managing two hives of bees or pet bears or a pair of Siamese twins or Blind Tom and Mr. Crowley. He wakes us up, dresses us, puts us on the trains, gets us shaved, pays our bills, attends to our laundry and tucks us into bed at night. The other night he left a call for 7:30 a. m. for all three of our rooms. In the morning he awoke and saw by his watch that it was 7:45. He rang his bell, and when the boy came he wanted to know what Mr. Walker rang for.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff of New York has just made a noteworthy gift to Harvard University. His donation is nothing less than a Semitic museum, the first of its kind in the world. The university has among its courses one of Semitic literature, and it is now intended to establish a collection of the art and literature of the ancient Semitic people, which will not only be full of interest but will afford instruction in the earliest forms of learning. Temporary quarters for the collection, which it is proposed to make, are to be previded in the Peabody Museum of Archaelogy.

To deprive an officer of his sword is to degrade him is a sort of certificate of good character and to win his sword ject of every private soldier's ambition. From a necessary implement of offensive war it third-rate importance in the while it has grown to be the of honor, bravery and war itself. Gunpowder does the work while the swerd is the

Rapiers. rhetorical inspiration for poets and orators. But this badge of honor was of wly origin. It had its beginnings in vulgar use when the prehistoric man swung the stick and buffalo horn as rude instruments of offensive action, and long before men had manufac-



just as you choose."

"What's your business, boss?" murmured the lad.

"I lectured this evening here at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street."

"Well, why don't you tackle some of the audience?"

"You forget, my son," I said, "that this is after the lecture. It would not do now! Better so. Better so."

It was while we stood thus together, looking in at a restaurant, shivering together and feeling that republics are extremely ungrateful, that I caught sight of a well-remembered figure. It was our agent and treasurer. I halled him. He paused.

"Why, I thought you had gone home an hour ago," he said.

"Well, I had intended to, but I hadn't the means. Have you got \$500 that you will be found. These weapons are full of students and the snout of the sawfish may still be found. These weapons are full of usually and have so walk home ever any more? You will see by this morning's paper that I am thoroughly responsible and fully able to identify myself." Five minutes later Riley and Carey of the Century, and Maj. Pond came along and enjoyed themselves conversing with me about money matters.

That hour was like a nightmare, and it covered a whole lifetime. I got a taste of New York without funds. It was only sixty minutes, but my hair—all of it—turned white in that time.

Speaking of our sgent, Mr. Walker, reminds

from the lowest stage of development. The first weapon seems to have been a long pole tipped with a bronze point. This was used either as a missile or a thrusting spear, out of which grew the javel in and the Roman pilmn In Homer weapons are almost always thrown, but long spears and missiles were not adapted to the demands of highly organized warfare and when the Roman shortened his weapon into the gladius he insured his supremacy, the spear fell into gradual disuse and during the middle ages was never used as a missile except in seiges. The spear head lengthened, "I wanted to be called."

"Well, what do you mean by that?"

"Well, I left a call and haven't been called."

"The boy couldn't understand that the call was for the three rooms, and so, looking sadly and sympathetically at Mr. Walker, he walked away.

Mr. Sam Harrison, an old hotel clerk at Wheeling, W. Va., was bitterly attacked a while ago by a traveling man, who came down stairs with blood in his eye.

"Why did you bot call me this morning?" he shrieked.

"I did," said the cool Samuel, trusting in Providence to get out of it somehow.

"What time did you have me called?"

the direct outgrowth of the danger. The chopping sword of the Oriental has never outgrown its primitive curve. But the Western nations-early perceived the use of the point. In wielding the straight-pointed blade with two edges the soldler is enabled to avoid the exposure to his body incident to the use of the curved chopping sword, and at the same time do more real execution on the enemy. The chopping sword was formidable against heavy body armor, but its use was exhausting. The Romans made a study of this weapon and were the first to discover the merit of the straight-pointed blade They Natural Models. regarded enemies who could only strike?

A DOWNWARD BLOW as contemptible. They shortened the blade and sharpened the point and thereby made their battles hand to hand conflicts. The effect of this was soon seen in the development of valor. A coward may wield a spear and keep his enemy at a distance, or he may discharge an arrow from the security of smbuch, but the Roman gladius demanded courage in the man who handled it. In the hands of a coward it was worse than useless, but it was a most terrible weapon when wielded by one thought of Rome first and himself last. But there is no evidence that the Romans were expert swordsmen or that they used the sword as a defensive weapon. It was simply an instrument of aggression and was a very appropriate expression of the straightforward character of the Roman.



During mediewal times people seem to have forgotten the virtue of the point, and a degeneration set in, which ended when the form of the sword differed but slightly from that of the blades used by prehistoric war. Swords dug up from several feet of gravel when compared with the weapons of the middle-age Englishman or Frenchman, present few points of difference. But during the sixteenth century sword-making came to be a profession of high honor. Every effort was made to develop the best quality of the metal in the blade. Schools of cuttery were established, and the swordsmith was a man of consequence in the community, at first the swordsmith of Bordeaux and Politers enjoyed a ligh reputation and monopolised the market of Europe, but afterwards the supremesy passed to folsede, the virtue of whose blades has passed Asiatic Curved Swords.

records the popular belief that the exquisite temper of the sword was given it by dipping in mountain streams.

THE TWO FORMS

straight and curved have been appropriated respectively by the nations of the West and of of the East. The drawing and cutting form has never been departed from by the Orientais who use to day pretty much the same sword used by Mohammed and Saladin. It is perhaps because the Orientais are a stationary people, and are slow to adopt new ideas even when their utility is manifest. During the Morisco revolt in Spain the Moors suffered because they kept to the edge of the curved scimeter while their Spanish foes trusted to the pointed sword of the Occident. But the Orientail sword. It is beautiful and terrible but sinuous and treacherous. It is a sharp point with an edge on the inside curve of the blade, a butcher's weapon well adapted to cutting throats. The Albanian sword has the sharp edge twrown forward by the outer curvature of the plade. The wavy tongue of fire, a shape which seems to be a capsice, is found East and West. The Malays delight in this form, while an Occidental example is the "Kris," or dagger of the Pollish patriot, John Sobieski.

But the interest clustering about the sword is not that of its usefuiness or prosaic purpose. It is the sword of God ruing and chastising the nations," was invested with the attributes of personality, and the hero was never thought of save as companioned by his sword.

THE SWORD OF ACHILLES

Feelived divine hon-

sured any ideas of honor out of their barren experiences.

A stick used by a short-armed man who profited by the leverage soon grew into the pointed wooden dagger at first, nothing more than a stick rudely sharpened at the end. Besides the savage cave-dweller learned a lesson from his brute rival and made use of the weapons furnished the animal kingdom by mother nature. Spears and lances were made from the weapons of walruses, rhinoceroses, swordish and antelope, and the short pieroing gladius of the Roman, the first real sword, traces its lineage to some one of these pieroing weapons been wholly discarded, which is the conquered every enemy. Odin grew jealous of his lineage to some one of these pieroing weapons been wholly discarded.

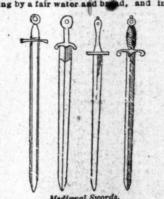
The Sword Among Savages.

primitive peoples the curved horn of the and the snort of the swifth in the conquered was and toged and the said no sword could penetrate. After Mimer had shown in many ways the great power of his advont on a log, where the said no sword down an alog, which had not contemplate the number of dragons sain by these heros with their divine words. Another story from the Edda is that of the said the conquered every end to contemplate the number of dragons sain by these heros with their divine words. Another story from the Edda is that of the said the conquered every where we have a sain by these heros with their divine words. Another story from the Edda is that of the said the conquered every on the said no sword could penetrate. After Mimer had shown in many ways the great power of his aword divine his in wards and, on shaking nimediffication in his inwards and, on shaking nimediffication i



Survivals of Methods of Attachment. miracalous power. England's patron saint, George of Cappadocia, the bacon seller and George of Cuppadocia, the Dacon seller and army contractor, had a sword called Ascalon, which was a "trusty sword" and always went in up to the hilt. All of those swords went in up to the hilt. St. George was one of THE SEVEN CHAMPIONS of Christendom. who traveled about in scarch

THE SEVEN CHAMPIONS
of Christendom, who traveled about in scarch
of adventures. Reaching Egypt, he found
the country much disturbed over the lawless
doings of a dragoniwhich ranged up and down
the country. Unless he got a virgin to devour
every day he "emitted such a pestiferous
stench as caused a plague." It came
the turn of the King's daughter to be sacrificed for the common good when St. George
interposed and promised to rid the country
of the dragon if he might have the Princess in
marriage. Having secured the King's consent to his matrimonial designs the Saint
sought the dragon and after a long and desperate battle "smote him under his yellow
burnlished belly beneath the wing where it
was tender and without scale. His good
sword. Ascalon, with an easy passage went
to the very hilt through the dragon's liver and
heart and vital spirit yielded to the conquering sword."
In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the
Round Table and Carlovinian romances took
shape and Arthur's sword Excalibar and
Charlemagne's Joyeuse divide the hon-rs between them. In the old "Morte d'Arthur,"
translated by Sir Thomas Malony, is found
the story of "how Arthur, by the mean of Merlin, gat excalibar his sword of the Lady of
the Lake," who worked on the hilt nine
years. "They two, Merlin and Arthur, were
riding by a fair water and by ad, and in the



Mediaval Swords.

midst of the lake Arthur was ware of an arm clothed in white samite, that held a fair sword in that hand, and a damsel going upon the lake, of whom Meriin bade him ask the sword." With this sword Arthur performed marvelous feats. But the heathen got too strong for him and, in the final battle near Salisbury, Arthur was defeated and SORELY WOUNDED.

After the battle he called the only sorrowing member of the Round Table Sir Bedevere and commanded him to take Excalibar and throw it in the lake. But Bedevere "when he saw that noble sword the pommel and haft all of precious stones he could not find it in his heart and hid it noder a tree." He then returned to the wounded King who asked him what he had seen and heard. Upon being told "nothing but waves and winds" Arthur preceived that his knight was lying and commanded him to go once again and cast the sword into the lake. But say and id Bedevere yield to temptation and returned to the king with a lie. A third time he was sent to the lake the King threatening to the king with a lie. A third time he was sent to the lake see he King threatening to try to deceive his master Bedevere hurled the great sword toward the middle of the iske, but before it touched the water an arm roughton would once more "clothed in white, samile, mystic wonderful." brandlahed Excalibar three times and then drew it under.

The Charlemagne of romance was twenty feet tail. His sword Joyeuse was buried with him. It was believed that he would come to him. It was a believed that he would come to him. It was a believed that he would come to him. It was a believed has he would come to him. It was believed he he would come to him. It was believed he he would come to him and here. The charlemagne of romance was twenty royal here of the day of chivalry. Arthur was hopefully sented him and live again when his people, and the beautiful people.

after his death with his aword Tizora in his hand in a convenient position for use when after his death with his sword Tizora in his hand in a convenient position for use them the Christian's trumpet should once more call the Cld to battle with the Moors. It is said that one day a Jew, remembering that it had been said of the Cld that no man durst pull his beard when he was alive, approached his body, determined to put this indignity upon him now that he was dead. But, as if anticipating the Jew's act, the here's body half rose, his hand grasped the sword, Tizora, and pulled it forth.

This miracle converted the Jew, who was baptized and remained in the monastery caring for the Cld's body and keeping bright the hilt of his sword.

A hundred such legends are found all clustering about herces and miraculous swords. Much of the devotion inspired by the sacred biades arose perhaps out of the cross-hilt.



This form of hill, although not of Christian origin, came naturally to have a sacred significance to the faithful. We find a sword held by the point with the cross-hill extended used as a protection against devils. Oaths were said with the hand upon the hilt of the warrior's sword. In this manner Hamlet swore his friends to secrecy after the appearance and departure of his father's ghost.

It is a curious fact that although the sword was the principle weapon of honorable warfare, swordmanship—skill and dexterity in the use of the sword—did not arise until after the introduction of gunpowder and the disuse of armor. Until the sixteenth century the sword was an offersive weapon. It was never used defensively. With the disuse of armor, however, came the necessity of a weapon which could take its place and serve to defend the body against attack. Out of this need rose the rapier and the Scotch claymore. The rapier and the Scotch claymore. The rapier is a long straight blade adapted either to cutting or thrusting. The hilts of these weapons show that the swordsmiths early preceived the necessity of protecting the hand and knew how to provide this protection without hampering the action of the wrist. Armed with this blade the gentlemen of Europe became swaggerers and duelists. The most picturesque chapters of literature are the stories of duels between gentlemen of Europe became swaggerers and duelists. The most picturesque chapters of literature are the stories of duels between gentlemen of Sunden and quick in quarrel," always ready to test their blades and demonstrate their "cunning of fence." Some of the best blood of Christendom was let by the rapler's point. When gentlemen left off wearing swords more than a hundred years ago, the pistol grew into favor as a duelist's weapon, but the sword is still in use in France, and is the weapon most frequently chosen by the flery deputies who play at dueling. Fencing

the weapon most frequently chosen by the flery deputies who play at dueling. Fencing has come to be a fine art and skill in handling the rapier seems to be growing as the rapier itself is passing from use as a serious weapon.

Globe Shovel 'Em Out Sale Beats 'Em All. Men's and Boys' Reinforced Linen Bosom Shirts, 3345c; Men's \$3.50 Calf Shoes, \$2.50; Gold-Headed Umbrellas, We: 750 Silk Lisle-Thread Hose, 25c; good Jersey Coats, \$1.50; Ladies' Grain Button Shoes as low as 740; Satin-Lined Fur Alexis, 50c; Boys' Chinchilla Caps, 10c; Knee-Pants as low as 10c; \$1 and \$1.25 Star Waists as low as 50c and 65c; 25c and 35c Hose, 1242c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin ay.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

The double-brested sack coat, which has attained such popularity during the past few months, promises to continue a favorite fer young men for a season longer at least. The double-breasted cutaway sack is gaining in

Link cuff buttons of solid silver are fashion to their dress.

The wide Ascot and puff searts of medium size have the call among the swells. Plain men whose aim is to dress faultiessy, and, as a matter of course, noiselesly, show a preas a matter of course, noiselesly, show a pre-ference for the four-in-hand.

Geometrical figures and stripes of various, withhe and colors prevail in fine neckwear.

Polka dots and scroll effect, while not wholly in bad form, are considered more or less back numbered.

Notwithstanding the inexorable decree of fashion that gentlemen shall tile their full-

Notwithstanding the inexorable decree of fashion that gentlemen shall the their full-dress cravats, it is a fact that not 10 per cent of the best-dressed men in New York are able to do so in a graceful and satisfactory manner. Made-up cravats tightened by means of a rubber strap at the back have been worn by ninetenths of the gailants at all of the swell receptions of the season. A noted leader of society, referring to the matter the other day, took occasion to remark that Americans wear better clothes than Englishmen, but that the latter are better dressed.

The cool weather has not killed off the patent leather shoe, which is more popular than ever.

The double-breasted vest has established itself plously to the affection of New Torkers.
It is winning new admirers constantly.
It is worthy of note that the embroidered shirt front has become a general favorite for day wear, while for evening use fashionable men have practically discarded it.
The bath robe is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity.

silk hat altogether, except for evening wear. The derby, however, continues to hold its own.

Wide braids of silk, black and lustrous and bedecked with heavy gold pendants, are fashionable for fob guards.

Fops and extreme dressers, in imitation of the Farisian dude, are affecting black allk handscrahefo with evening dress. The fad is regarded as repugnant alike to good taste and common sense.

Solid black underwear in pure silk is an imported conceit which has captured the whim of many Americans.

English collar manufacturers have fallen in line with the American producers and are making novel collars without end, and with little regard to the lines of grace or beauty.

The night saint of fashion is becoming a thing of gorgeousness. A China silk robe, hand-embroidered in blue, pink or marcon, is one of the most prized effects.

Without their crash bathing mittens thousands of New Yorkers would almost prefer no bath at all.

without their crass assisting misses in outsands of New Yorkers would almost prefer no bath at all.

Lovers of tennis may feel doubly reassured. The manufacturers and importers of tennis costumes are displaying a line of goods for for next summer that are beautiful beyond anything dreamed of in the past.

For evening wear the fashionable glove is of pearl-gray tint with self-stitching. The stitching should not be too wide.

The Prince Albert coat dies hard. Although for several seasons past it has yielded to the outaway on half-dress occasions, it is still worn in preference to all others by a large number of tasteful men at afternoon weddings, afternoon caits and at the matines.

With full dress, the double-breasted white vest is in great demand. The material may be plain or watered silk, embroidered or not, according to preference, or white pique.

The standing collar, with bent points, is by all odds the proper caper wish evening dress.

Corely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, BOYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PABIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES,

"GONDOLIERS" TUNES. "MIKADO'S" NEW WO

Reledies Which are Sure to Ring in the Popular Ear Whatever Becomes of the Opera of Which They Are a Part—The "Gondoliers" Destined to Be a Success— "Catchy" Airs.



world. For the past ten years his productions have been watched with eager infertile genius had brought forth. His latest opera, "The Gondolters," has been hold ariticled by articled by criticled by

theatrical constituency that hears music and likes it without analyzing the subject which gives it pleasure. In what follows, no attempt is made to compare "The Gondollers" with any previous opera; the libretto is out of the question, and so, in most respects, is the merit of the music. The discussion here turns solely on the character of the melodies which Sullivan has ventured to write.

In some of his operas, notably "lolanthe," Sullivan evidently gave free rein to his fancy and wrote as the musician pure and simple rather than as the caterer. The result is in many numbers melodies that appeal to the listener as pleasing only after several hearings. In his earlier works, as "Trialby Jury," and "Pinafore," the melodies wer uniformly such as were entirely compre-hensible at the first hearing. In "The Gondoliers" Sullivan has apparently returned with and the result is a collection of airs whose bold simplicity is at once attractive to the layman and astonishing to the musician. Here, for instance, is a phrase that introduces a song always encored by the audiences in

The most cursory analysis of this phrase shows that it is simply a common-place variation upon the descending distonic scale in the same key, as is shown in the staff that follows it.

follows it.

THE SCALE

is known to every school-boy and, therefore, may be regarded as a popular melodic subject Sullivan appears to have worked on this supposition, and out of it has built the air which follows. It should be stated here, as for all the examples that follow, that the notes here set down are taken from memory, and that the score when published may show some minor differences. The melodies here presented are substantially, if not note for note, such as are "sung" by the actors in the New York performance. This is the song referred to:

(no production was along

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

TENGET STORE OF THE PROPERTY OF

I stole the Prince and I brought him here, And left him gaily practiling With a highly respectable gondoiler, Who promised the royal babe to rear And teach him the trade of a timoneer With his own beloved brattling.

Both of the babes were strong and stout
And, considering all things, clever.

Of that there is no manner of doubt,
No probable, possible shadow of doubt,
No possible doubt whatever.

The number which all await with the greatest expectancy in the opera is the "Regular Royal Queen." It has several variations in the score, as different voices in the quartette take up the quartette take up the stanza and refrain salways the same. The first stanza and refrain soliow:

Allegro big (a) on any (yan, ma)

A WALL STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND IN

DEPTHUM THE PROPERTY OF

தது முழ் முழ் முழ்வது ப Then one of us will be a queen and sit on a golden

Then one of us will be a queen and sit on a golden throne,
With a crown instead of a hat on her head and diamed and her own.
With a beautiful robe of gold and green I've always understood:
I wonder whether she'd wear a feather? I rather think the should.
Oh. it's a giorious thing I ween
To be a regular royal queen
No half and half affair I ween.
But a regular, regular, regular, regular, royal queen.
It has been said by some critic that the most impressive music is that in which the melody follows closest to the consecutive notes of the diatonic scale, or the notes that make up what is called she "tonic triad," that is, in the syllables, do, mi, sol, or in the above example, key of f. a. c. This conclusion is well borne out by examples, such as the German bearals and hymns, like "Old Hundred," "God Save the Queen," etc. It also follows that melodies so limited will be the most "catchy," because founded upon melodie subjects which are universally familiar. The astonishing feature of it all is the immense, inexhaustible variety of tunes that can be made from this simple base. In the example last quoted, for instance, the melody proceeds entirely in the three notes of the "tonic triad" as far as the word "sit:" and it is the phrase, too, that gives the charming color of individuality to the air. The simplicity of the refrain speaks for itself to the eye alone, but not so clearly as in the color of the "Duke of Planc Tore." There is will be observed that the great compeser has actually dared to write the largest part of the tunes on one note.

Tresso

1

Gondollers, has been blow all uninvited. You man can never understand That heart and hand cannot be separated when we a success; for in his melodies he has aimed diractly at the general public, that great that heavy music that the mus

NEW CHANGE OF TIME Via Iron Mountain Route

On and after Sunday, February 2, the Iron Mountain Fort Worth Express will leave Union Depot at 9:25 a. m. instead of 8:30 a. m.,

A SPLENDID SHOWING.

The four years during which Wm. Hyde has been Postmaster have seen a remarkably large increase in the business of all divisions. It is probable that in the last four years St. Louis business has increased more than in any period of the same length in the city's history. In the money received in the Postoffice this is very simply shown. The re-ceipts for 1885 were \$806,608.00, and for 1889 the receipts were \$1,056,190.78, an increase of \$249,492.69 or 31 per cent.

The rate of letter postage, it will be remem-bered, was reduced in October, 1885, from 2 cents per half ounce to 3 cents per ounce. In consequence the greatest increase is not shown in money received. The best story of growth is told in the comparison of reports of the Carriers' Division. In it are shown the collections of mall and the amount delivered n the city.

DELIVERED. Registd Letters. Postal Newspapers 1889 - 209,698 57,284,792 16,359,340 23,467,539 1885 - 179,672 26,478,706 7,302,939 8,815,375 Inc'se 30,026 32,164,468 9,055,401 14,652,164 COLLECTED. Letters. | Postal | Newspapers

37,528,072 17,648,361 14,550,252 14,865,029 4,871,950 3,195,627 Increase.. 22,663,049 12,776,411 11,354,625

Increase... 22,663,049 12,776,411 11,354,625

It will be noticed that the increases are from 20 to 400 per cent, the largest increase being in newspapers collected and the smallest in registered letters delivered.

The total number of pounds of mail matter originating in St. Louis distributed and dispatched was in 1885 6,939,607 pounds. In 1889 it was 11,460,628 pounds. The mail matter received from other offices distributed and dispatched was in 1885, 708,691 pounds. The matter originating in St. Louis in 1889 was 11,460,628 pounds; that received from other offices was 1,244,299. The total pounds handled in 1880 was 7,738,298 and in 1889 12,744,894.

The total number of money orders paid in 1885 was 43,167, in 1889, 561,965. The number of money orders issued in 1885 was 66,487, and in 1889 the number was 29,462. The Registry Division shows an increase of 231,44 pieces handled in 1890 over 1885, an increase of nearly 15 per cent. The greatest increase was in letters and packages received for delivery in St. Louis.

GUERIN's award at Parls was the highest for portrait photography.

United States District and Circuit Courts Closed Until February 13.

Judge Amos M. Theyer of the United States District Court left for New York last night. Judge Thayer goes to attend the cele-bration of the one hundredth anni-versary of the United States Supreme versary of the United States Supreme Court's first session—which was in New York, February 4, 1790. On Tuesday there are to be addresses in the Metropolitan Opera-house, and on Tuesday night a banquet in Lyceum Hall, all under direction of the New York State Bar Association. The United States Supreme Justices and all the United States Circuit and District Judges have been invited. On Wednesday night the New York City Bar Association gives a reception to the Justices of the Supreme Court. Judge Thayer has invitations to all the festivities.

Both District and Circuit Courts have adjourned to February 18.

Globe Shovel 'Em Out Sale Bents 'Em All. Boys' Suits and Overcoats as low as 400. Finess Tallor-made 57, 58 and 50 Suits and

Overcoats at \$4.95. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

Donthe. The following burial permits were issued by the Health Department after Sp. m. yesterday.

John Rheinhardt, 73 years, City Hospital;

Charles Woods, 55 years, \$18 Cook avenue; Charles Woods, 55 years, 2818 Cook avenue; eirrhosis of liver.

Frank Bischoff, 6 years, 2808 La Salle street; convulsions.

Magdeless Streis, 20 years, 1921 President street; consumption, Magdeless Marachal, 12 days, 1918 South Third street; congenitat debility.

May Whales, 2 years, Gamble and Leffingweil avenue; heart disease.

Wm. Schmidt, 58 years, 1230 North Eighth street; cirrhosis of liver,
Many T. Tracey, 50 years, 1112 Hebert street; consumption.

Mary T. Tracey, 50 years, 1112 Hebert street; consumption.

Bernhardt Bromayecz, 4 months, 813 Biddle street; congestion of brain.

Vaile O. Kellner, 3 months, 820 Clinton street; marasmus.

Mrs. Johanna Callahan, 61 years, 1308 South Ninth street; marasmus.

Neille Höpkins, 4 years, 1110 North Tweifth street; consumption.

Rev. Innocent Wantelhorst, 56 years, Francescan Monastery; pasumonia.

William S. Hieks, 48 years, 2611 Hickory street; basumonia.

Mrs. Mary Ballia, 60 years, 2621 North Thirteenth street; inflammation of inngs.

Edward Rose, 6 months, 60 Theresa avenue; entertias.

Mound City Council.

telation of the Size of the Head to the Height of the Human Body.

Correct Propertions of a Man and Woman Method of Ascertaining Them-How Remedy Shortcomings - Esthet to Rules to Be Governed By-Various Styles of Dressing the Hair and the Ef. feets They Produce-Why Some Styles Look Well on Some Women and Other on Others-Ovid on the Correct Aringement of the Hair-Every Woman hould Study Her Face, and Dress He

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



In architecture ment of the mos perfectly beautiful examples of the art and the calculation of the proonly of the entire building, but also of its every com-

ponent part in recovery of certain fundamental principles for governing the architect; similarly the mean ment of perfectly developed and symmet rically built men and women, or their sculptured counterparts, has demonstrated the existence of certain rules, which guide the methetic feeling with regard to the human form. In other words we do not derive mathetic pleasure from the contemplation of figures not proportioned in accord-



From Middle Finger to Middle Finger. Imost painful to see very long, slim people short and stout ones or persons afflicted with a hydrocephalic development of the head people with large hands or feet, etc. The proportions of the human body as given by the best authorities are as follows, the

length of the head being the standard of From the bottom of chin to breastbone, one

From top to bottom of breastbone or ster-

wer limbs, two lengths. From thigh to bottom of knee, two lengths. one and one-half lengths.

Adding to these measurements one lengt



* Right. for the head itself, gives eight lengths for the proper height of the body of men. Women are slightly shorter, the proportion of their head to the height being about as one to seven



ART IN HEAD DRESS,

much as possible. It is rather amusing to see how frequently are disregarded in this respect, and mistakes made very often with the too apparent intent of correcting the figure. The secret of the lack of success in this respect is, that people confound reality with appearance. The architect who would attempt to make a church appears mailer by constructing upon it a tower that best represents her appearance and pearance in the size of a cigar box, would be mercilessly ridiculed, because the contrast only heightens the appearance of the magnifect, dignified to the building. He will, instead, build a tall, massive tower, which, being in proportion to the size of the building, makes it appears smaller. To give apparent height he



DIFFERENCES IN APPEARANCE IN HEIGHT CAUSED BY DRESS.

adds columns and may fluic these to increase the effect; if the building be inordinately ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many ligh, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will use as many light, on the other hand, he will be a the state of head breadth, a vertical lines too the eye, by using long drooping folds, he may be a state of horizontal stripes, belts and dress timmings. So much for the dress in general, a subject on which men oftens, women 'arrely, make, and hand hand the measurement of the head he will be manner of wearing the half is the measurement of the hair and headdress. Little women with large heads very often think they will look tailer if they were larger and the state of the wearing the size of the head the disproportion will be greater, as then their figure will appear to be only five times the length of their ore asing the size of the head the disproportion were used to buy a little bit of a hat, scarcely disting on a large hat: "Oh, I could not think of wearing this hat; why, it adds at least size in the state of the wearing this hat; why, it adds at least size to go be only five times the length of the tree proportion to the strip of the part of the personal points of the personal points and simple hair dress.

One often hears at all woman say, when trying on a large hat: "Oh, I could not think of wearing this hat; why, it adds at least size in the strip of the personal points and simple hair dress.

One often hears at all woman say, when trying on a large hat: "Oh, I could not think of wearing the size of the personal points and simple hair dress.

One often hears at all woman say, when trying



MARIE ANTOINETTE.

CAPRI.

ANCIENT GREEK. OLD FRENCH.

turned verses. He recommends order in the strangement of the hair, and says that nothing so displeases as carclessness and disorder. He also advises the beauty to whom tooking-glass as an and to her derifugers. With true Roman gallantry he accepts it as a master of course that her innie good tasks will guide her aright, with recommends a simple part on the forehead and advises round-faced women to wear the hair knoted on the top of the head. Our life the hair knoted on the top of the head. Our life the hair knoted on the top of the head. Our life the hair knoted on the top of the head. Our life the head of the head with the proper area steems which, you may not, overall sead with the proper area steems of head of hea

sills le Guillaume contrived to effect his escape in a very ciever manner. Each of the onlyrita was in a small ceil, and, having managed to conceal a saw about his person, the captive in question set to work on the floor. If successed in sawing out a piece of wood sufficiently large to enable him to drop on the line when the train stopped at a station, and his ascape was not discovered until the party arrived at their destination.

THE MAKING OF GLASS.

HOW THE GREAT INDUSTRY OF BOHEMIA 18 CARRIED ON-

The Early History of Glass-Egyptian Glass anment of the Bohemian Industry How the Different Kinds Are Made.



dates back to re mote and ancient times. Plinius' lit. tle narrative tha Phenician fisher men discovered the glass-making process while cooking their meal, does not find much cre ther has it been

proven when and where glass was first made, It is true that the oldest glassware of which we have any knowledge, came from Phenicia and Egypt, and Sidon and Tyrusfurnished even before the period of the Roman Empire excellent glass hollow ware. The art of naking glass seems to have had its earliest origin in Egypt, for 1800 years before Christ, the royal pyramids of Beni Hassan were deed rated with reliefs of glass-blowers engaged at

The Egyptian glassware evinces a remark. ably well developed technique; the color and form are up to standard in every respect. Not only were kitchen and table utensils made of glass, but even objects which we were wont to see made of stone, such as tombstones, statues, obelisks, etc., were not infrequently manufactured of glass, which is proof posttive that the art of making glass had in those days passed way beyond its infancy.

this very appretentions building. The principal ingredient of glass is quartz or stilles. HOW TO EAT AN ORANGE.





A GLASS FACTORY.

During the period of the Roman Empire | earthen form and taken to the cooling furlarge glass factories were found in Alexandria, which furnished all the countries of those days with colored glassware and glass mosale The great love of pomp and splendor of the Romans encouraged and fostered the development of the glass manufacture in Rome, and those marvelous specimens, which excite our admiration even now, were made at that time. Colored glass pieces took

he place of precious stones, large glass plates vindow-panes, as many instances of Rome nd Pompey show. It was left to the closing years of the past century, however, to bring the manufacture of imitation gems to A COMMERCIAL INDUSTRY.

tioned, had their glass factories in olden times, Greece alone being an exception; nor did this art seem to be able to gain a foothold Spain and Gallia. After the entrance of the Barbarians into Italy the glass factories splendor by the Arabs in Bysantz. From this point the glass industry governed the mart of the world for over five hundred years. Until after the downfail of the East Roman Empire Venice assumed the heritage by taking in the emigrant glass-makers, and from there on furnished the most wonderful specimens in this line. During the early part of the middle axes Germany also enjoyed an extensive glass industry, but the forms were extremely simple of a greenish color. The resistive power of the material, however, was very great, similar to that of the Italian article. Decorative glassware was freely painted. Small mirrors were also made, which, even in that sixteenth century, created the envy of Venice, who claimed this branch of industry for itself. Window panes were extremely rare in Germany at that time.

In the fifteenth century the art of glass-making spread through Bavaria and Bohemia and commenced to assume a degree of excellency. The Bohemian glass, which was made of very clear material, became a subsequent rival in regard to clearness and brilliancy to the Venetian product, but obtained almost absolute independence by reason of its crystallike polish. The manufacture of plate glass in particular reached a prominent point, as did that of heads. It was not long before the Bohemian product controlled the market of the world, and to this day commands a prominent place in glass competition.

The principal seat of the glass industry is in the Bavarian and Bohemian forest. Wood and quartz, of which this part of the country abounds, have filled it with numerous GLASS MILLS.

The most prominent to-day in the Bohemian forest are: Elegonrenhain near Schattawa. splendor by the Arabs in Bysantz. From this

and quartz, of which this part of the country abounds, have filled it with numerous GLASS MILLS.

The most prominent to-day in the Bohemian forest are: Eleonorenhain near Schattawa, the "Adolfshuette" at Winterberg, the glass mills at Ernstbrunn, Kaitenbach, Franzenthal, Elisenthal and others. Many of them connect with the art of glass making that of grinding it, nearly all using water-power, seldom steam. The terriferous red gypseous mari serves as polishing material and the entire balldings and surroundings, as well as the faces, hands and clothes of the workmen are a brief red color.

Lusters and chamdellers form a special branch of the glass industry, and the Bohemian mills were the first to make the prisms for the



PLATE GLASS-BLOWING OF JARS.

earthen form and taken to the cooling furnace, and from there to the annealing furnace, from which the finished glass emerges in the shape of flat.

SHINING WHITE PLATES.

Brawny arms are necessary to hold the pipe and strong lungs to blow the jar.

Hollow ware and pressed glasses are poured into molds. For pressed glass these molds are made of brass and by means of a lever a heavy pressure is produced upon the mass of glass. In order to make the glass as clear as possible great attention must be paid to the firing as well as the quality of the raw material. Wood fire, the best and cleanest of all, is nowadays found only in the Bavarian and Bohemian forest, perhaps in the "Thueringerwald" and in the highlands of Southern Germany. But as great inroads are made even into these large forests, the introduction of gas furnaces has been a very important factor and their rapid and general adoption is easily



Another innovation has taken place in the manufacture of mirrors, in that quicksilver has been abandoned and the plates are lined with a solution of silver. This is of great importance from a sanitary point of view, removing great danger in regard to the health of women. The "personner" of a glass mill comprises a motley crowdof various occupations. There are glass-blowers, journeymen, smelters, firemen, wood-choppers, wood-carriers, stampers, pot-makers, and cangenters, besides glass-culters, grinders, engravers, glass-painters, model-culters and draftsmen. The glass-blowers are the "bosses," and their number corresponds with the size of the mill. Each glass-blower has under him a journeyman and a fireman. In plate glass factories the glass-blowers are paid by the inch, in hollow ware factories by the piace. The owners of glass mills are nearly all rich men, whom the people have given the sobriques of "Glass Princes." Many of them own large tracts of forests and beautiful manorhouses upon verdant hills with park-like surroundings, and their residences are generally filled with all the comforts and fururies which wealth affords.

To prevent influenza chew Colgan's Mint Talfy Tolu. Promote digestion, prevents infection.

A Care for Diphtheria.

From the Scientife American.

The following remedy is said to be the best known, at least it is worth trying, for physicians seem powerless to cope with the discase successfully. At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, squapparts. Then hold the cup over a first of a to fill the roop with farmer.

THE WAY IT IS DONE IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD. .



Dr. Merri-

Asking of the Top, I have yet to discover a locality, either in Europe or America, where the golden fruit can be purchased at any such price. Among the orange orehards will cost 10 cents, and in these days the growers follow the market prices so closely that you can buy the same quality of fruit for the same price in London, New York or St. Louis. Of course inferior fruit can be purchased for less money, but I am inclined to believe that there is little seconomy in buying cheap oranges. As a rule economy in buying cheap oranges. As a rule there is more pulp and juice in one solid "Florids," for which you will pay 3 or 4 cents, during the season, than in five of the cheaper fruit, which may possibly be sold as low as a cent apiece.

Until the last few years, since oranges have

become popularized, it was a matter of no little difficulty and concern to those who desired to eat gracefully to hit upon the best way to eat an orange. The thick, easilybroken skin of the Spanish and Italian oranges admitted of but little variation in method. The skin was carefully removed and the fruit separated in its nat-ural sections, and eaten piece by piece. With the thin, tough peel and tender interior skin of the Florida orange this was a matter of greater difficulty. Fastidious poople objected to the style which is the delight of childhood, viz., punching a hole in the orange with the forefinger and extracting the juice by pressure and suction, and soon the

julce by pressure and suction, and soon the fashion was set of dividing the orange in HALVES AT THE EQUATOR, if the expresion may be permitted, and digging out the pulp with a teaspoon. Some genius improved upon this by cutting off only a small slice of the top of the orange, at about the Arctic circle, so to speak, then with a sharp knife cutting out the core, a second circular cut just inside the skin separates the pulp, and if the operation is dexterously performed the fruit can be eaten with a spoon without spilling a drop of the julce, a recommendation which has made ulce, a recommendation which has made it more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian, who does not care it he does get a little of the juice smeared upon his countenance, takes his long, sharp knife-every Si-



The Sicilian Method. cillan carries a long, sharp knife for family

the juice as it passes. It is not pretty, but it is remarkably effective. A modi- New Orleans Fashion. floation of this style is practiced in the United States, and used to be known as New Orleans fashion. It comists in dividing the orange diagonally into four sections, cutting across the core. It is not, however, considered good form by orange experts.

Oranges are grown all over the semi-tropical world. Spain, Italy, Northern Africa, China, Southern California, Florida, Cuba and Falestine send their quota of the fruit to the great markets. But for excellence the Florida orange takes the lead.

ELORIDA PRODUCES

a larger variety of oranges and brings them to greater perfection than any other region in the orange beit. Whether this is to be attributed to the soil, the climate or to method of cultivation, has not been definitely decided, though I fancy the latter cause has the most to do with the excellence of Florida fruit.

Another fashien of eating an orange, which is considerable trouble and has but little to recommend it on the score of elegance, is to cut just through the skin at the equator, and by carefully turning the peel back, form







np a dish of oranges preps some of the points of the peel of ward under the orange and of to stand loosely away from the fruit. Carefully done, this makes an orange look like a flower vellow flower

SEE article on Niggemann's Black Tonic.

Beception to Father Tihen by St. John's

Conference-Liberty Mission. Rev. C. A. Wight, the new pastor of the Olive Branch Congregational Church, has fairly entered upon the work in his new field. and will preach this morning and evening apon matters of interest to all.

The weekly report of Liberty Evangelical Mission, 719 Franklin avenue, is as follows: One thousand eight hundred and thirty thirty-seven of whom professed conversion, 437 poor men, women and children received food, 191 deserving persons found shelter in the mission dormitory, 450 visited the free reading room, and four persons found employment. A Society of Christian Endeavor was organized by the young people of the mission last week, which promises to be a great success.

mission last week, which promises to great success.

Rev. J. Henry Tihen, formerly assistant pastor at St. John's Church, now located at Wichita, Kan., has been visiting friends in this city. Tuesday evening he was tendered a reception and banquet at the residence of Mr. M. Callahan, by the members of St. John's Conference, of which he has been spiritual director during his connection with St. John's Church. It was largely attended and

THE MORMON WOMEN.

THE WIVES OF THE SAINTS IN THE CHURCH OF UTAH.

lligent Workers in the Salt Lake Hive "Aunt Zina," Head of the General Orion of Relief Societies-Presiden Improvement Society.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 26.



sketches are given in this article are the leading women of the Mormon Church in Utah to-day, and in many instances have been leading spirits for many years. It has been often said that the Mormon Church depends upon proselytes from foreign countries to sustain its strength, yet as a fact everyone of the leading women mentioned herein are native born Americans. Another characteristic of these women, which seems in strange contradiction to their lives and religion, is that they are all strong

to their lives and religion, is that they are all strong

ADVOCATES OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE and of the rights of women in all phases of life. Temperance also is a favorite tenet of their work, and among them works of charity and benevolence are the rule, although such works seldom if ever extend beyond the members of their own sect. Their religion is to them first of all, and the systems by which its progress and spread is attempted would do credit to any creed. From veritable infancy to actual old age the laws and beliefs of the church are constantly spread before their eyes and held forth in the hourly happenings of their daily life. Were it not for the oircumstances that surround the life of a Mormon woman it would be difficult to believe that she was different from her Christian sister. In the lives of the women who are pictured herein, and who are really the feminine bulwarks of the Mormon religion, there is much to commend, as their most bitter enemes admit.

mies admit.

Mrs. Zina D. Young was born at Watertown,
Jefferson County, N. Y., January 31, 1822. She
was one of the wives of the late Brigham
Young, and has always been prominent as a
worker in the benevolent institutions of Utah, and is now at the head of the general organand is now at the beau of the Church in the north of the Relief Societies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is the formal title of the Mormon Church. This organization embraces the entire Territory, and is next to the church in influence and authority. Throughout Utah Mrs. Young is known as "Aunt Zina." Her maiden name was Huntington, and her brother, Dominick Huntington, was one of the most famous Ute Indian interpreters in the Rocky Mountain



Mrs. Young is one of the most amisble and motherly of women, with strong devotedness to the principles of her religion, and essentially a leader. In the councils of the church and the relief society of which she is President Mrs. Young is noted for her fluency of speech and the impressive earnestness with which she addresses an audience. There can be ne doubt of her goodness of heart, for throughout the Territory she is well loved and looked up to by the lesser lights of the Church.

Helen Mur Whitney is one of the strongest characters of the Mormon Church now alive. She is the eldest daughter of the late President Heber C. Kimball and his first wife, Vilnte. Her husband was Horace K. Whitney, son of one of the most inmous and able Bishops of the Mormon Church. Mrs. Whitney, although well over coyears of ace, is one of the most effective writers and speakers in Utah. Her oldest son, Orson F. Whitney, is a Bishop in Sait Lake City and considered one of the finest speakers in the Church and a poet of Mrs. Whitney has no listle influence in the Mormon circles. Her actions and speaches denote strong intellectual powers and a desire to extend to the utmost limit, the principles of which she is an able examplar and advocate. To her the Church is the great aim and its extension her ambition.

Mrs. Sarah M. Kimball is one of the strongest woman-suffragists in the Mormon Church. Although 6 years of age she still direct the affairs of the oldestrelist society in Utah and so business-like and thorough has been her mangement that the society owns its own buildings and not a little that and so business-like and thorough has been her mangement that the society owns its own buildings and not a little other property health. Her late inshand, how an own he member of one of the increases men in Sait Lake City, and her son is now a member of one of the largest banking houses there. As a woman a rights advocate intention and a bright mind Mrs. Kimball whelds not a little influence. Be is one of the chells assistant of hirs. Toung

through the executive ability which she possesses in a marked degree. In spite of the amount of society work that Mrs. Kimbali does, few women are better known among the poorer people and none give more freely to aid distress.

Prisonda L. Kimbali is an elder sister of Mrs. Zina D. Toung, and was born at Watertown, N. Y., in 1810, She was one of the wives of the late Heber C. Kimbali, who was Brigham Young's first counselor. "Aunt Priscinda," as she is called by men, women and children in Salt Lake City, although nearly 80 years of age, is one of the most entitusiastic supporters and

children in Sait Lake City, atthough nearly every constitute the Church of Latter Day Saints little is known save in such portions of the country as by position or circumstance have been brought into close contact with both the people and practices of this community. There are still living in Sait Lake

City, atthough nearly every of the Moreon Church, and a sureme philanthrophy, Mrs. Kimbail is one of the most popular women in the church which she supports so enthusissically. Elmina S. Taylor, a wife of Bishop George Ladles' Mutual Improvement Society of the Mormon Church. This association is composed of the younger women of the church, and is intended as ameans of education and improvement to go hand in hand with the tenets of the church, so that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose word in such portions of the country as by position or circumstance have been brought into close contact with both the people and practices of this community. There are still living in Sait Lake

Elmina S. Taylor, a wife of Bishop George Ladles' Mutual Improvement Society of the Mormon Church. This association is composed of the younger women of the church, so that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued the young women can not lose that no matter what the line of pleasure or study pursued t

clity many of the women through whose efforts the Church of Latter Day Saints has maintained its strength. Without the nervous energy and hard work that has marked the lives of these women there is little doubt that the decrease in the extent of the sway of their church would have been very much greater than it has been. The ladies of whom seems that has been whom in the extent of the sway of the church would have been very much greater than it has been. The ladies of whom

enjoyment, and is in consequence a great favorite among the young people of the church.

Emelline B. Wells, a wife of Gen. Daniel H. Wells, is the very able editor of the Woman's Exponent, a paper published in Sait Lake City and devoted to the interests of women. Mrs. Wells was born in Massachusetts of good old Purltan stock and is a little over 60 years of age. In matters relating to woman's suffrage Mrs. Wells is noted as having several times attended the Suffragists' Convention held in Washington, D. C., going to the capital as a delegate from the Women's Association of Utah. There are few women in the country who can write more trenchantly or speak mere effectually than Mrs. Wells. She has quite a large family of daughters who promise to carry on the suffragist doctrines of their mother. Mrs. Wells' strong position on the woman's rights question and the fact that she is an editor makes her position in Utah one of great prominence and influence.

Mrs. Mary E. Freeze is a wife of James P. Freeze and president of the Young Ladies' Mutnai Improvement Associations being divided into territorial, county and municipal divisions. Mrs. Freeze is a nable and intellingent speaker and a strong advocate of her religious faith. As she confines her work very closely to the associations of which she is president she is

NOT AS PROMINENT

in the affairs of the Territony as others.

Mrs. Louie Feit, a wife of Joseph H. Felt, is a native of Connecticut, a little over 40 years of age and President of what is called the Primary Associations of the church, an organization having for its object the morai and religious training of the ittle children, who from infancy are bred in the doctrines and beliefs of the Mormon Church. Mrs. Felt is a



noted temperance advocate and exceedigly popular among the little ones she teaches.

Dr. Romania B. Pratt is a graduate of an Eastern medical college, a full-fielded physician and surgeon, and a firm believer in the doctrines and precepts of the Normon Church. She is a woman of marked ability and intelligence. As physician in charge of the Descret Hospital and a noted woman suffragist she has an extensive practice, and occupies a prominent position in Salt Lake City.

Miss Nina Young Williams is a daughter of the late Brigham Young, and widow of the late Thomas Williams, famous as the Treasurer of the "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution." Mrs. Williams was born in Utah, and is a woman of great natural ability, having visited Washington, D. C., several times in the interest of her people, and her very intelligent presentation of the Mormon cause and her own amiable character made many friends for her in the East. As a daughter of Brigham Young she has been quite prominent in all matters pertaining to the Church and the educational organizations of the Mormon telligion.

Augusta Joyce Crocheron is one of the most gifted writers both of poetry and prose that can be found among the Mormon people. Sho is

A NATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND

can be found among the Mormon people. She is

A NATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND
and when a child she, with her family, made the voyage from New York to San Francisco, going around Cape Horn in the ship Brooklyn. The Joyce family formed part of the Mormon company gathered in the New England States by Sam Brannan, than a famous Mormon elder, who afterward left the church and became a financial ing in San Francisco for a while, but died a few years ago in poverty. The Mormons published the first paper issued on the Pacific coast, called the Yerba Buena Star, of which Brannan was editor in 1846. Mrs. Crocheron wrote an account of her voyage around the Harn, which is considered a very fine piece of literary work. She has also published a volume of her poems, which are chiefly based upon her faith and belief in the Mormon religion.

Emily Hill Woodmansee emigrated from New England to Utah when she was 18 years of age, accompanied by her elder sister. They had become converted to the Mormon faith when in their New England home. Mrs. Woodmansee is a rare combination of the poetic and practical, being at once a clever noet and good business woman. She is said to be better posted on real estate matters and the values of land than most of the men in Sait Lake City although now 55 years of age. She has seven children, and is a happy and devoted mother, as well as one of the most brilliant lights of the Mormon Church.

Paris has made the test

And proved Guerin's photos best.

FILL FROM THE BRIDGE. Thomas Flynn, Working on the Merchants'

Bridge, Badly Isjured. A serious accident happened to one of the men working on the Merchants' Bridge in North St. Louis on Friday. Thomas Flynn, a married man 25 years of age, was putting rivets in the sway break, thirty-five felt above the floor of the bridge, when he lost his hold and fell. In his descent he struck a tie on the roadway and then dropped into the water. The engineer of the lift haw Flynn fall and jumping into a skiff pushed out before Flynn came to the surface. He caught him about a hundred feet below the spot where he fell, and pulled him into the skiff. His left leg was broken, and he was badly bruised about the body by the fall into the water. He was taken to his home and the foreman of the bridge promptly summoned a physicism. It is thought his injuries may be internal and that he will not live.

Another workin was struck an hour later by a figing plant and slightly braised.

Mas. Wirkslow Scothing Syrup for Children Teething relieve the child from pain; 25c.



But there is nothing more misleading than general affirmations and general denials, for nothing seems absolutely true or absolutely false, that is of our making in the presen stage of human development. We are always leading up to or away from something, and it is these efforts and tendencies which tell the story of what we are doing, what we have left behind, what we have arrived at, what we are striving for.

The whole question of dress from the points of view as given, is modern. Dress has either been fixed upon a local and national basis in the minds of the people, or it has been sub-

dency has been toward improvement in form and fabric and a better expression of the individual on the lines of fitness, use and beauty. This tendency has been exhibited as much in what has been gotten rid of as in what has been changed or added. It is not easy for women to rid themselves even of what is superfluous in their dress, because all the machinery of trade, all the forces which can be brought to bear in favor of special rid to machinery of trade, all the forces which can be trought to bear in favor of special rid to the service the rid to the r

CAPRICES OF FASHION.

JENNY JUNE ON THE DRESS OF THE MODERN WOMAN.

The Meet Important Element in Woman's Dress—What Dress Reformers Have Done—The Virtues and Drawbacks of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General and Indian of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General and Indian of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General and Indian of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General and Indian of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General and Indian of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control of the Skirt—Morals in Yeulmin Dress—The Low-Neckeld General Control

HE RAN OUR FIRST LOCOMOTIVE. Unique Distinction of Horatio Allen, Recently Deceased.

Horatio Allen, who died at his home in South Orange, N. J., recently, was the first man who ever ran a locomotive on this continent. In the year 1827 Allen was appointed as an assistant to John B. Jervis, Chief Engineer of view as given, is modern. Dress has either been fixed upon a local and national basis in the minds of the people, or it has been subject to the whims and caprices of a something called fashion, which originates no one knows low, is fed by individual vanity and trade competition, and is subject to continual change, so that the carrying out of any law a few been legion, and is subject to continual change, so that the carrying out of any law a few been legion of the competition of the beauty or principle of ethics becomes an impossibility.

This is the most mischlevous aspect of fashion. It cannot be reckoned upon for a moment. Its most important element is change—not change in the line of artistic effect or moral ideas, but simply in the way of something different conday, as startlingly different as possible from yester-lay and the construction of the three locomotives, but the second with the second construction of the street of the construction of the street of the construction of the street locomotives, but as Stephenson was very busy at the time he refused the order. Allen, not discouraged at this refusal, next called on Foster, Roswick & Co. of Stourbridge, England, who finally agreed to construct the locomotives. Allen remained with this firm, studying the construction and work-inges of the past quarter of a century, has been to get away from a tyranny that seems he had been to get away from a tyranny that seems all the more difficult to control because it was neither formulated nor understood. The efforts to break it up, to rob it of its prestige, have been legion, but unfortunately they agreed to conditions of human life and development into consideration. They usually proposed to supplant one form of tyranny by another quite as absolute, and that lacked the element of variety.

In spite of drawbacks, however, the law of progress has asserted itself; the general tendency has been solved improvement in form and fabre and a better expression of the same and the more difficult to control because it was no of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and showed such a tact for railroad

sioned by the canal not being open. On its arrival at Honesdale it was placed on the newly constructed track, alongside the canal, and preparations for its initial trip were made under the direction of Mr. Allen.

On the 8th day of August, 1829, at Honesdale, the trial trip was made, commanded by Horatio Allen himself. The event very naturally caused the assemblage of a large and curious crowd, which came from within a radius of forty or fifty miles to witness the interesting spectacle. It is said that an old Queen Anne cannon was brought all the way from New York to Honesdale to boom forth its applause in honor of the great occurrence. The people predicted that Allen's effort to successfully operate this engine would prove futile most likely by the breaking down of the track, the rail upon which was laid on a continuous trestie of hemiock timber: in fact, few of shose present had an inclination to trust their lives on the Lion. Mr. Allen, non-apprehensive of danger, jumped up and took his position on the locomotive, at the same time declaring that if there was any danger he was ready to meet it. Puiling the throttle-valve open and running a few times slowly backward and forward, and sending a cheering good-by to the crowd, he dashed swiftly away over the swaying trestie and around the dangerous curve, thus sotting in motion the first locomotive engine that ever turned a wheel in the Western Hemisphere.

The track over which the engine ran was of scrap iron, spiked next the inner edge to

in motion the first locomotive engine that ever turned a wheel in the Western Hemisphere.

The track over which the engine ran was of scrap iron, spiked next the inner edge to large hemicok sleepers. At the time of the trial trip of the locomotive the timbers and ties, although having been securely connected, had become warped, and it was marvelous that the engine remained on the tracks. The railroad crossed the Lackawanna River over a trestle. As the locomotive passed over the road its weight firmly pressed everything underneath down to its place on the road-bed. Mr. Allen, after running the "Lion" a sufficient distance to enable him to recognize its merits, reversed the engine and returned to his starting place at Honesdale, amid the applause of hundreds of sightseers, without encountering an accident of any kind. Allen was at one time President of the Novelty Works of New York, and at the time of his death was in his 90th year.

WILLIAM MORRIS HAYES, Superintendent's office F. R. R., Camden, N. J.

Hot Springs of Arkansas.

This is nature's sanitarium and the most popular winter resort in the United States. By the completion of the magnificent Hotel Eastman its hotel facilities are unequalled, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars are now run via the Iron Mountain Route from St. Louis through to Hot Springs daily. H. C. Town-send, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

A PLUCKY WOMAN,

Mrs. Palmer Fires Two Shots at a Burgtar.

Shortly after 2 a. m., yesterday, Mrs. Palmer, living at 232 Clark avenue, awake, Palmer, living at 2532 Clark avenue, awoke, hearing an unusual noise in her hallway. She rose from her bed, took her revolver from beneath the pillow and opened the door leading to the hall. As she did so the intruder, ing to the hall. As she did so the intruder, who was at the farther end of the hall, lit a match and raised it above his head. Mrs. Palmer at once opened fire upon the fellow, putting two bullets upon the wall in close proximity to his head. The thief ran and escaped through a side window, by which means he had entered. Nothing was taken.

INVALUABLE IN SUCH CASES. I BELIEVE ALSO, THAT NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT IN THE HOUSE FEELING AS I DO THAT IT COMPRISES 'A WHOLE PHARMACOPEIA WITH IN ITSELF FREDERICK E. FINCK - NEW YORK

BE SURE to get the penuine SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE MARK; on bottle wrapper PONDS EXTRACT CO-200 FIFTH AVENUE; New Yorks

MRS. ELIZABETH KENNERLY'S MENTAL



Section prominent in social circles. She was born in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1822, and was one of a large family. She was a very handsome lady when she moved to Union County, Ky., in when she moved to Union Country.

1842, and there married Dr. David
Desaumerez Brock, a prominent physician.
During the war she and her husband came to
During the war she and her husband came to
During the war she and her husband came to
During the war she and her husband came to
During the war she and her husband came to Lindell now stands at the close of the war, Mrs. Brock married Philip Crow, brother of the late Wayman Crow of Crow, Hargadine & Co. Mr. Crow died not long after his marriage in the mansion on Lucas place. In 1874 the widow married Mr. L. Kennerly, but in less than two years she filed a petition for divorce, alleging that her husband was appropriating her income. She obtained a decree and soon after bought the old

a petition for divorce, alleging that her husband was appropriating her income. She obtained a decree and soon after bought the old Dr. Barron homestead on Bay and Keokuk streets, just back of the Alexian Brothers Hospital. She lived a life of seclusion and spent her income in charities and donations to churches, furnishing the money to build the present St. David's Church and Magdalen's Home adjoining.

SHE RECAME ECCENTRIC,
and many stories are sold of her by the neighbors. About six months ago her brother. Robert P. Waring, came with his wile from Louisville. Ky., to nurse her in her declining years, and a few months ago she was stricken with paralysis. Feeling her end approaching, she made a deed of all her property to her brother, and-on learning of this the heirs in Louisville employed Messrs. John R. Denny and Frank E. Ritchey to apply for a guardian. The application was made last Thursday morning.

Dr. S. A. Shaw, who was summoned as a witness, said he had attended the lady since she was stricken with palsy. She was froubled with deldsions and hallucinations and disconnected ideas. He had not the slightest doubt she was insane. She told him in one of their talks that she had spent a very delightful winter in Asia and still thought she was abroad at tellme. She had forgotten that her mother died in the house over a year ago. Further hearing was continued until this morning, when several witnesses testified.

Dr. Frederick B. Drescher, who with Dr. Shaw has been attending Mrs. Kennerly, was placed on the stand and said he knew Mrs. Kennerly for over four years. He had seen her as oftengs three times a day in October, November, December and January. He also saw her this morning the said she was and is suffering from paresis of the brain, and that may have also caused this paresis. She has what is called thrombosis, or a lack of nourishment to the brain. She has often and said at the said and what he was dead. Praviously she said ther mother was and she said she was dead. Praviously she said her mother was

will get any better as to her mental condition."

AS TO THE TRANSPER OF PROFERTY.

Mr. A. Hornsby said he knew Mrs. Kennerly and met her in a business way several times. The first time was when she was in court as a defendant over a year ago and in December, 1839. I desired to get her release to a deed of trust. She was in bed. She did not recognize me and called me Mr. Bullock. I was saileded she was in no condition to transact business. Last week I called again and found her well and of sound mind, as far as I could judge from her talk and actions. This was the occasion when the deed made by Mrs. Waring to her brother was made. Be said her brother had as In with her for a week at a time without having an opportunity to take off his clothes, and she waited to repay him is come mild way. She did not want her other relatives to have anything, ahe said, as they had dess making for her.

ANOTHER MIND TEST.

had no doubt as to her business capacity, but had some doubt as to her general sanity. He said she had halludinations and delusions. She did not recagnize him when he last called on het. She began to talk about churches and asked where he was preaching. She thought she was traveling and did not seem to know she was traveling and did not seem to know she was in St. Louis. On a later visit she said she had been out hunting up churches, but could find none. She is in Asin—Forgot Her Mother Was Dead—Property and Money at the Bottom of the Fight.

NOTHER "inquiri
NOTHER "inquiri
NOTHER signal."

NOTHER "inquiriendo de lunatico"
proceeding will
commence Monday
morning, February
17, in the Probate
Court, when Mrs.
Elizabeth Kennerly
will be inquired
into as to her capability of managing
her own affairs.

Mrs. Kennerly is
an old resident or
this city, and at
one time was quite
cles. She was born in
1822, and was one of a
a very handsome lady
Incorporate
The Mrs. In the Probate
court, when Mrs.
Elizabeth Kennerly
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an old resident or
this city, and at
one time was quite
ties. She was born in
1822, and was one of a
a very handsome lady
Incorporate the next day and made out the deed,
which she signed.

Mrs. Firitual Adviser's IDEA.

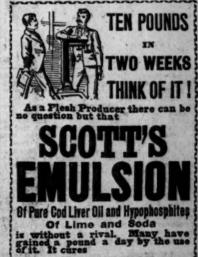
Keunerly since 1883. He had never known her
to be insane prior to her last sickness. The
time he had seen her was when she made the
cost operation to Christmas tree, when
Mr. Elliot looking for a Christmas tree, when
Mr. Elliot looking for a Christmas tree, when
Mr. Elliot was at the time in Now York.

Judge Woerner at this point said he had
been out walking on Jefferson avenue, and it
was very muddy. She said she was out with
Mr. Elliot looking for a Christmas tree, when
Mr. Elliot looking for a Christmas tree



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE



CONSUMPTION.

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK. Be sure you get the genuine us there are poor imitations.

When I say ourse I do not mean to time and then have them re-tings ours. I have made the dis SY or FALLING SICKNES Cant. its remedit to ours. the



TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sundays; †Dally; Except Saturday; ;Except Monday; †Monday. BURLINGTON ROUTE

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L. K. & NW. R.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

ew Orleans Express. \$ 8.25 pms 7:05 pm aire & sackson Express. \$ 8.20 am 7:05 pm (oblic & Fibrida Express. \$ 8.20 am 7:00 am urphysboro & Chester Acc'm 5:05 am 11:00 am sit Louis & San Francisco Rallway.

WABASH RAILROAD. Chicago & Peoria Express. 7:05 am 6:15 pm
Chicago & Peoria Express. 7:05 am 6:15 pm
Chicago & Peoria Fast Express. 7:05 am 6:15 pm
New York Fast Express. 7:05 am 6:15 pm
Decatur & Jacksonville Accom 4:43 pm 10:35 am
New York & Boston Fast Exp. 4:25 pm 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express. 7:15 am 6:15 pm
New York & Boston Fast Exp. 4:25 pm 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express. 7:10 pm 7:45 am
Montgomery Accommodation. 5:00 pm 11:55 am
Omaha, Des Moines & St. Paul
Express 7:00 am
Endeston Accommodation. 8:20 am 8:10 am
Bridgeton Accommodation. 8:20 am 8:10 am
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:12:40 pm 1:230 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:41 pm 12:30 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:42 am 9:15 pm 12:30 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:40 am 9:10 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:40 am 9:10 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:40 am 9:10 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:40 pm 2:10 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. 9:40 pm 8:00 am
St. Charles Accommodation. 9:40 pm 8:00 am
St. Charles Accommodation. 9:540 pm 8:00 am
St. Charles Accommodation. 9:540 pm 8:00 am
St. Charles Accommodation. 9:540 pm 8:00 am

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad. VANDALIA LINE.

VANDALIA LINE.

VANDALIA LINE.

8:10 am
8:40 a MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line.)

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 solid trains. Sleepers Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST LOUIS RAILWAY- BIG FOUR ROUTE." Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De pot, New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No chang of care.

Kansas City Mail. | 8:15 am | 7:00 pm Chicago Express Mail | 9:30 am | 7:35 pm Alton Express (except Sunday) | 10:00 am | 7:35 pm Through Chicago Express | 4:40 pm | 10:40 am Jackson Ville Accommodation | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am Chicago Lightning Express | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am Kansas City Night Express | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am Godfrey Accommodation | 1:40 pm

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD.

Mt. Vernon Accommodation.

Southern Fast Mail.

Mt. Vernon Accommodation.

Belleville Accommodation.

Belleville Accommodation.

7:35 am

7:25 am

7:25 am

7:25 am Louisville Day Express † 7:50 am † 7:45 pm Louisville Night Fast Line ... † 7:55 pm † 7:25 am Louisville Night Fast Line ... † 7:35 pm † 7:25 am Belleville Accommodation (9) † 8:25 am † 7:55 am Belleville Accommodation ... † 11:00 am † 10:30 am Belleville Accommodation (9) † 8:25 pm † 2:30 pm Belleville Accommodation (9) † 8:35 pm † 8:10 pm On Sandays trains marked (0) will rug taltriy min-

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail. 3:00 am
Local Express 5:25 pm
S:25 pm
S:25 pm
S:25 pm
S:25 pm
S:25 pm
S:20 pm

Columbus Accommodation ... † 7:55 ami † 6:45 pm little Rock, Hot Springs, Dailas and Fort Worth Express. † 8:30 am † 5:50 pm Hot Springs, Gai., San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line... † 8:10 pm † 7:30 am Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dailas, Fort Worth, El Paso and California Express † 8:20 pm † 7:30 am TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. Arkansas & Texas Express..... | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE HAILINGAD.

New Orleans & Memphis Fastl. 7:40 pm 7:45 pm Cairo & Memphis Express 7:40 pm 7:20 am Cairo & Paducah Express 7:35 am 1:30 pm Grand Tower & Cape Girardeau Express 7:35 am 7:45 pm Sparis, Merphysboro & Carbondale Accommodation 4:30 pm 1:30 pm ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. H. (Bluff Line)

Brathon Express. Tilb am 4445 pm ersevrille Ex. Sunday only. 71:15 am 545 pm ensyrille and Springfield Ex. 420 pm 545 pm ville & Spr. Ex., Sun. only. 5255 pm

Str. IDLEWILD. GEO. G. KEITH, Master. ROBT. TAYLOR. C. Lewes MONDAYS, WEDNERD, and FRIDAYS at 8 p. m., for oldrardeau and all way landings. Lowest rates.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COA EXPRESS SERVICE between New York, South-ampton and Hamburg by the new twin-scraw steamers of 10,000 tops and 12,500 horse-power. Fast time to London and the Continent. Steamers unexcelled for safety, speed and comfort.

THEIR SHOPPING WAYS.

BOW AND WHERE ST. LOUIS LADIES MARK
THEIR PURCHASES.

The Lowe of Mest Women for Baying Things—The Clear of Goods its many the Committee of Goods its many that th

the St. Louis ladies, that is their enviable reputation as polite and

CONSIDERATE CUSTOMERS.

The clerks who have been brought from New York, Philadelphia and Boston to fill positions here, deciare that in no other city is there such universally gracious and courteous treatment of saleswomen and men, such polite consideration as is shown by the ladies of the Queen of the Mississippi. It is true the men and women deputized to serve customers in this city are kept under the strictest surveillance, and an infringement of courtery, the timest dereliction in waiting, the slightest want of attention, observed, but still their general excellence is a mattent of attention, observed, but still their general excellence is a matten of antional comment and commendation. A member of the firm of one of the Sunnay Post-Dispatch representative the other day: "The St. Louis ladies are without exception the most satisfactory ones in the world to serve. They are easy to oblige, possess the finest taste, never stop to bargain, and are courteous and amiable to each of the ones called on to attend them. St. Louis is noted for its polite shoppers, Besides this you will find there are few if any ladies who purchase in the East or in Europe. They are wise enough to see the futility of this method. sees the finest taste, never stop to bargain, and are courtedous and make its confort to note for its polite shoppers. Besides this noted for its polite shoppers, Besides this power will find there are few if any ladies who purchase in the keep lance, Europe. They are in the first place, Europe is the worst place in the world to purchase goods. There they buy for every land and edinate, India, America. Here we buy for America alone, knowing the elimate and that all of the angular than the stop of the stop

NEW FASHIONS IN GOWNS.



NO. I. DINNER GOWN. NO. 2. A RECEPTION DRESS. NO. S. RECEPTION DRESS WITH FAN DRAPERY. GAY and youthful dinner gown shown on the first figure is in the Spanish colors now so fashionable—the dress of yellow crepe de Chine embroidered with gold, and the Bolero jacket of black velvet nearly covered with gold embroidery. The front of the skirt has a ruche of black velvet below the embroidered border, and is sewed at the top to the edge of the corsage, the seam being lost in folds of drapery, and thus a princesse front is simulated. The Bolero jacket fits the figure closely in the back, where it is quite low in the neck, and is filled out at the top with fichu folds of erepe; its fronts open upon the crepe bodice, which is cut V shape at the neck, and draped across the bust to fasten on the left side, under the jacket. Puffed sleeves banded with velvet, finished below with a frill of doubled crape. Gloves of undressed kid. Yel low sitk stockings and lack satin shoes.

No. 2 is a reception dress made in Paris, and was worn by Melle. Mathilde D'Uzes, at the De Luynes-D'Uzes marriage. It is a dress in bois de ross bengalina, combined with somewhat darker shade boi de rose plush, cut as designed.

In No. 3 the foundation skirt is covered as far as seen in front with black figured silk. The drapery requires a breadth four yards thirteen and one-half inches wide, sloped off nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge toward the botton, and lined the width of the pleated part, this being pleated always nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge toward the botton, and lined the width of the pleated part, this being pleated always nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge toward the botton, and lined the width of the pleated part, this being pleated always nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge toward the botton, and lined the width of the pleated part, this being pleated always nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge toward the botton, and lined the width of the pleated part, this being pleated always nineteen and three-quarter inches at each side edge towar

pretty.

MRS. JOHN O'DAY
is a most popular lady in the shopping world,
so gently courteous and considerate whilst
purchasing. She buys with a lavish generosity.

ways perfection. She is affable and obliging and purchases whatever strikes her fanoy. Her whims regarding dress are always faulties. She is often accompanied by her daughter, Miss Pearl Pierce, and her sister, Mrs. Finlay. The young ladies are most given to glove buying and come in once or twice a week for fresh supplies in handgear. The two young girls are great favorites with the trades people and always buy with care and ludgment.

Mrs. Jerome Hill is a wonderful favorite in all the shops. She makes frequent tours, and leing always gracious, smiling and smia. He is goes without saying is readily pleased. She has a pleasant word or bright smile, and kindly nod always at command, and there is a rush to serve her whenever she enters the store. Her elegant South Side home is proof positive of her cultivated taste, and her gowns are still further evidence of her skill in purchasing. Her bonnets are invariably every gowns are still further evidence of her skill in purchasing. Her bonnets are invariable of the city of the different stores. She buys lavishiy and tastefully. Her step-children usually accompany her. Being now ia mourning for her mother, her purchases of course are in ludgment and dainty in taste, is Mrs. John G.

One of the best purchassers in the city in purghase she is loand of shopping, and usually accompany her. She is fond of shopping, and usually accompany her she is fond of shopping, and usually meaning in pudgment and dainty in taste, is Mrs. John G.

Tatter. She is fond of shopping, and usually accompany her she is fond of shopping, and usually meaning in pudgment and dainty in taste, is Mrs. John G.

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The province of the city in the city in the city of the different stores. She buys lay and tastefully. Her step-children usually accompany her. Being now in mourning for her mother, her purchasses of course are in judgment and dainty in taste, is Mrs. John G.

The province of the city

on the 19th of this month.

Mrs. John Jenett, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bimmerman, will return to the city early next week.

Mrs. A. S. Alos returned on Wednesday morning from the East, where she has been spending the past six weeks.

Mrs. E. V. Dobyns, who has come from Danville, Ky., to this city to reside, left last week to visit a friend in Ferguson.

Miss Annie Hyde, daughter of William Hyde, returned last week from a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. West.

Miss Bertha Hezler went up to Quincy during

the infant," or "Il desire a pair of gloves for myself and a pair for the infant." She is delightful in her manner to all who attend her.

Mrs. H. W. Allen of Pine street has a very pretty manner whilst purchasing, and her lovely face, with its wealth of golden hair, is deep with thought as she makes her selections, and the one who attends gets a graceful smile when the purchase is concluded, and the little lady groes on her way. Her little daughter Mabol is nearly always with her.

Mrs. A. T. Kelley and her pretty daughter, Miss Carrie, are seen almost daily in the different stores, where their splendid taste is well known. Miss Kelly is devoted to white and when the weather allows always wears it. In winter she has all her ball dresses of white and her to a gowns are of white also. Of course, she does much buying.

MRS. HENRY GRONE
and her daughter, Miss Frances, are regular shoppers, buying the most artistic material and displaying the daintiest taste and judgment imaginable. They are most polite and cordial in address and are welcomed with pleasure on each new shopping round.

MRS. O. L. MERSMAN
is a most attractive shopper. She has a taste for fine laces and dotes on novelties of all kinds, buying whatever is new, striking or original.

MRS. J. H. SCUDDER is another favorite, buying often and generously.

Mrs. Phillipine Overtolz buys magnificently. She is lavish in her purchases. She selects superb materials and makes a tour of shopping almost daily, usually in company with her dainty little daughter, Lucille.

Mrs. W. E. Schweppe is one of the most distinguished shoppers in the West. Her taste is simply exquisite. She will not buy anything that is not entirely original made new. Her choice in gowns runs chieffy to brocades and patterns of antique design.

Mrs. C. Bent Carr accomplishes a great mount of purchasing in a briet space of time, and with the utmost case and grace imaginable. Some times her beaufful mother, Mrs. Accepted anglater, Mrs. Fannie Carr. They fill have fine taste, and make picturesque

Silk Web Suspenders, 13c; Silk Neckwear, 0c; \$1.50 Camel Hair Underwear, 75c; \$2, \$3.50

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. J. M. Mulberry returned to the city Mrs. A. K. Stewart has returned from a visit Miss Elia Lynch has returned after an absence of a fortnight.

Miss Blanche Chandler has gone to visit her uncle, Judge Parker.

Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mildred Meyers, will spend the remainder of the season in California. Mrs. Sophie Webster left last week for a short stay in Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Liggett are at 2921 Lo-

Mrs. H. C. Kelley and son leave next week for St. Augustine, Fla. absence.

Misses May and Violet Houston of Thirtyfourth and Washington avenue entertained
their friends on Friday evening. There was
dancing.

Mrs. B. McNair has gone South, accompanied by Miss Mimika Farish, where they
will spend a month at New Orleans and Pass
Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Wolff leave soon to make a visit to Florida. Mrs. E. T. Stice left recently to spend a few reeks with her parents. Miss Libble Ross left last week to make a risit to her cousin, Miss Davis. Miss Annie Eaton, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Price, is at home again.

Mrs. Winchester and daughter of Bunker Hill are here visiting Mrs. Basil Elder. Miss Annie Pocock of Bell avenue is in Cali-fornia, where she will stay for some time. Canopies and carpet covers for hire at Zitlot-sen Tent & Awing Co., 307 North Fourth st. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horton left last week to spend the spring months in Fiorida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marston of Fort Worth, Tex., made a flying visit to the city last week. Tarpaulins for dancing purposes and side-walk canopies for hire. Alex Baptiste, 622 N. Sd. the Northwest where no has side in future.

Miss Kate Rubenthal of 3016 Thomas street has returned, after a visit to her grandmother in the country. Miss kate Rubental of sole Hodmas street has returned, after a visit to her grandmother in the country.

Mrs. Harvey P. Miller will return next week from Lebanon, Mo., where she has been several weeks.

Miss Lulu Lewis, of 2822 Pine street, left last week to visit her friend, Miss Grace Anderson, in Illinois.

Mrs. Gardner W. Greene of 2652 Franklin avenue is entertaining her cousin, Miss Marie Burke of Ferguson.

Mrs. Hosmer gave a delightful musicale on Friday night in honor of her guests, Miss Savary and Miss Kendail.

Miss Maizie Walker, who went to Bloomington to attend the wedding of her cousin, returned home last week.

The marriage of Miss Helen M. Obear to Mr. Robert M. Stubbs is announced to take place on the 19th of this month.

Mrs. John Jenett, who is visiting her

She leaves next week for home at Manitou' Springs, Colorado.

Mr. Felix Coste will leave to-morrow for Segalia, where he is to be married on Tuesday to Miss Lillian Wilkins, daughter of Rev. Dr. Wilkins of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, when last heard from, were journeying through Switzerland en route to Rome where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Dennis Ewald had a charming little informal solre dansante last evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ewald on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wormer moved last week into their pretty new cottage, which they have just completed, on Washington avenue, near Sarah street.

On Friday evening the South Side Literary Society held a meeting, at which the control of the railroads by the Government, and other questions, were discussed.

Miss Ella Bell has returned home to her sister's, Mrs. John Paul Jones, of Lacleda avenue, after a pleasant viels among friends in Albany, Cleveland and Toledo.

Miss Mamie McEnlire, who has been the guest of Miss Leonora Theil of Lindell avenue for the past few weeks, returned to-day to her home, accompanied by Miss Theil.

Miss Maxie Gibson of Chestnut street entertained the club of which she is a member tertained the club of which she is a member

Judge and Mrs. Thayer, who have been located at the Lindell Hotel all winter, have taken a house on Pine street, near Grand avenue, where they are keeping house.

located at the Lindell Hotel all winter, have taken a house on Fine street, near Grand avenue, where they are keeping house.

Mrs. D. H. Smith and party, who have been making a tour of Old Mexico and a visit of two or three weeks to the City of Mexico, have returned. She was accompanied by her two daughters and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowell left recently for a three weeks' stay in Florida. Mr. Rowell's sister from Illinois has charge of their house and is taking care of their children during their absonce.

Mrs. Hoff of Sheridan avenue gave a party on Friday evening, complimentary to her elsters, the Misses Keyser of Brantner piace. The principal feature of the party was an old fashloned candy pulling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Old Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Smith have joined Mrs. Haydel and daughter at Taliapoosa, Fla., and will remain several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott gave a mesical entertainment and progressive suchers party Thursday night at their residence, 1200 South Ewing avenue, which was happily enjoyed by those present on the occasion.

Miss Elia Barnett of Vicksburg, Miss., who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Smith.

The B. S. C. Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Kate Moffatt at her home, No. 2705 Dayton street, Tuesday evening, Among the lavied questivere Miss Heary, Miss Radiolide, Mr. Biades and Mr. V. D. Walsh.

Mrs. John Scullis, who has been spending the holiday season with her daughter, who is in a convent school in Montreal, and with her son, who is at sebool at Georgetown, D. C. has returned to her home on the Bieds. returned last week from a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. West.

Miss Bertha Hezler went up to Quincy during
the past week to attend the wedding of a
friend which took place Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Browniee, who has been for
several weeks past visiting her husband's
relatives, returned home last week.

Mrs. Edward Wolff left yesterday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Phillip Yourtree,
for Florida, to remain some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broughton take possession this week of their handsome new
home in Westminster place, No. 3748.

A surprise party was given Willie Rick on
Saturday evening. January 26, the occasion
being the anniversary of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Foster, who have
been spending the past year abroad, will
spend the month of February in Rome.

Mrs. John C. Messer entertained on Friday,
at har pretty suburban home, the "Afternoon
Euchre Club," of which she is a member

Mrs. Henry Siegrist, who is visiting Mrs.
William Hodgdon in Springfield, has received many social courtesies while there.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist, who is visiting Mrs.
William Hodgdon in Springfield, has received many social courtesies while there.

Mrs. Dr. Grene arrived yesterday from
Tennesses to make a visit of two weeks to her
daughter, Mrs. Slaughter of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Harvey P. Miller, who is a guest of
Mrs. J. D. Faulkness in Lebanon, Mo., Wilfritura this week to her home on Wara avenus.

Miss Allie Donaldsen leves this week to

"FLOOR GLOSS."

For BEDROOMS.



Also sold by E. D. MONTER, 809 Market st.

J. A. W. FERNOW, Broadway and Mark
St. Louis Depot for Hartmann's "Wood Wool" Specialities.

tables. The first ladies' prize, won by Mrs. S. P. McKelvey, was a beveled glass tollet mirror; the second prize, won by Mrs. Dr. Coryall, was a handsome viniagrette. The first gentleman's prize, won by Mrs. Henry Martin, was a gold pencil. The booby prize, won by Mr. Henry Martin, was a gold pencil. The booby prize, won by Mr. Haws, was a grotsoque inkstand. Miss Margaret Blodgett, daughter of Wells H. Blodgett, is now making a visit to Washington City. She will divide her time while there with Mrs. Noble, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Brewer, wife of Justice Brewer of the Supreme Bench. On Tuesday last she dince at the White House on famille, and will receive in the near future with Mrs. Harrison, and subsequently with Mrs. Agolie and Mir. Brewer. She will visit Philadelphia and New York before returning home.

On last Thursday evening a very enjoyable Jumbo party was given by Mesers. August and Otto Ness at their residence, 1510½ Elliot avenue. The first lady's prize, a handsome tollet mirror, was won by Mrs. Charles Werz. while the booby prize was awarded Miss Clara Ness. George Jones carried off the first gentleman's prize, a migror whisk holder and brush; Otto Bergsted, sacond, a little monkey, while George Jones, Jr., won the booby prize, a Chinese doli. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, the Misses May and Julia Fitzglibous. Cora Tyler, Annie Wedemeyer, Louise Mess. Clara Reps, Ratie Jones, Messrs. H. Fyler. Otto Borgsted, Fred Miss, Fred Werz, E. Wedemeyer, W. Wedemeyer, August Ness, Otto Ness.

A musicale and plano recital was given on Friday evening by the pupils of Mrs. J. H. Lee, at the residence of Mrs. M. F. Seanlan, at her home on Grand and Lucas avenues. The handsome drawing and reception rooms were thrown open for the pleasure of the guests, had single with grand Mrs. Geon Bay, who has just some from Chicago to the guest, and Mrs. John O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Geon Bay, who has just some from Chicago in the feet. She is a thorough el

THE TRUST EVIL.

Are They Legal in Their Standing and Who Derives the Benefit From Them?

Prominent Men and Experts Give Their Views on This Grave National Question.

should be free and unlimited, both as regards the number of persons engaged in any enterprise and the amount of capital necessary to conduct the business. To my mind it does not make a particle of difference whether the method of conducting a business takes the form of a corpartnership, an association, a trust or a corporation. The form is une-sential. Any combination may be used for bad purposes; but notwithstanding all that the trust is a power for good, The form is une-sential. Any combination may be used for bad purposes; but notwithstanding all that the trust is a power for good, and is absolutely necessary in the conduct of our modern business. Trusts do not help capitalists so much as they do the public. They help the public by cheapening the cost of manufacture and transportation. In this way they are enabled to sell goods at a lower figure by reason of doing a larger business, thus obtaining a sufficient remuneration from small profits. The cost of doing a larger business is comparatively much less than the cost of doing only a small business. As regards the benefits of trusts to the workingman, so far as my experience goes—I speak only for our own company—we pay more than the average wages. The workmen have constant employment and receive cash payments weekly. Every man has a chance to rise by promotion in the business. Most of our experienced men, who are now drawing very high salaries, began as ordinary workmen. As to the legality of trusts, I do not care to sneak for them all. I have my doubts in regard to some of them. But the Standard Oil Trust is legal if a copartnership is legal. It was the first trust formed, and I myself drew up the articles of agreement. That was in 1852 and they had always been kept secret until within two years ago, when the nature of the contract became known. Other trusts have been formed on the same lines, but they did at in very essential particulars. The principal difference between a trust and a corporation is that while the latter has a franchise from the State and is authorized by law."

CONCRESSMAN FLOWER IS POSITIVE.

viduals, and, having no franchise, is not authorized by law."

CONGRESSMAN FLOWER IS POSITIVE.
In a law in the interests of a large constitueency in Congress, has also, as the head of a large banking house, to direct the secure placing of investments. He is not a champion of trusts. He said:

"I am not a lawyer, and so have no opinion in regard to the right of these combinations to exist. But I am opposed to every trust that fleeces the bublic, and I hope the public will fleece it. I do not know whether or not there are any trusts that do not fleece the public. I am still in the dark as to the action Congress contemplates taking. I should think that was a matter for the courts to decide."

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

contemplates taking. I should think that was a matter for the courts to decide."

AN EXPERT'S OFINION.

Mr. John E. Parsons is a lawyer of reputs, and defended the Sugar Trugt in its fight for life in the suits brought against the North River Rednery, and which are still pending. He said: "To cover the subject of trusts is a satisfactory manner would require much time and occupy much space. The gist of what is erroneously called a trust is that the stock of several corporations is pooled so that all the stockholders in all the other companies. I always maintained that this form of combination for business purposes was in strict compliance wish the law, and was not opposed to public policy in any way. The benefit to the community is that which always results from any great combination of capital. Political economists have long recognized the fact that to reduce the cost of production will, in the end, lower prices. Without such combinations anyone can see that there would be no railroads, talegraphs or any other improvements. The law itself, in providing for the incorporation of companies, encourages combinations of capital secance a corporation is constituted for the very purmose of combining a large number of amail holders into one considerable aggregate. Trusts and large combinations of capital are baneficial to the workingman, because when, through excessive competition or any other roause, business is done at a loss the operatives in the end affer. The interest of capital and labor are identical. If by any method of combination business can be done at a profit the reault will be that the employers will be able to pay their employees, and so long as there is no actual less sustained will continue to furnish employment to a large number of workers. Otherwise, in the long rup, it will be impossible."

follows: A demand exists for a certain article beyond the expacity of existing works to supply it. Prices are high and profits tempting. Every manufacturer of that article immediately proceeds to enlarge his works and increase their producing power. In addition to this the unusual profits attract the attention of his principal managers or those who are interested in a greater or less degree in the factory. These communicate the knowledge of the prosperity of the works to others. New partnerships are formed and new works are erected, and before long the demand for the article is fully satisfied and prices do not advance. In a short time the supply becomes greater than the demand, and prices begin to fall. They continue falling until the article is sold at cost to the less favorably situated or less ably managed factories, and even until the best managed and best equipped factory is not able to produce the article at the prices at which it can be sold.

"Manufacturers have balanced their books."

National Question.

A Trust Explained—Congress to Disease the Masters—S. C. G. Dodg; the Father of Trusts and Solicitor of the Simple of Trusts and Tower, Henry George, John Z. Farona, John R. Des Passos, Juder Tarbanks of Indians, Ex-Gev. Bullet of Georgia, Ex-Congressman Termsend, and Others Girot Their Yiess—Father Will offer Simple of Trusts. The Will so George of Trusts and Solicitor of the Simple of Trusts. The Will so for Trusts and Congressman Section of the Simple of

proper to the full extent of the money he has
at his command."
LAWYER FAIRBANKS SAYS ABOLISH THEM.
Judge C. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis,
millionaire, eminent lawyer and politician:
"Trusts should be abolished and strictly prohibited, because they are lilegal and detrimental to the public good. A trust is a fungus,
an illegal assumption, an aggregation of capital to control and break down competition and
stiffe legitimate trade. It has no legal status. hibited, because they are illegal and detrimental to the public good. A trust is a fungus, an illegal assumption, an agregation of capital to control and break down competition and stifis legitimate trade. It has no legal status, illes a corporation; no charter, and the law has no supervision over a trust. I mean by supervision those legal requirements necessary to the existence of chartered corporations. India viduals can form a trust at will and for purpose certainly inimical to the public good, and to the prosperity of the community. A jelly trust was formed, and the result was that a small manufacturer in Indiana with a \$20,000 plant joined the trust, and at the end of a year had \$30,000, a clear profit of \$30,000 on his investment. But the unfortunate jelly manufacturer who had, say, only a \$3,000 plant and could not get into the trust would be compelled to go into bankrustey on account of the methods of the trust in or poposing competition. I read of decisions in the trust question in Missouri that show the law is no friend to it. Indeed, the Legislature of the State of Missouri passed a law that any corporation that had members belonging to a trust should forfeit its charter. Then I have been informed that a small sugar refinery in Missouri, doing a business of \$18,000 a year, joined a trust and closed out, or rather was ordered to discharge employes and remain ide. The proprietor of the sugar refinery made his handsome profit, but the men he employed were left to shift for themselves. Trusts produce strikes. We look around for the causes of a strike and entirely overlook the pernicious and fruitful evils of the illegal trust. There is no excuse for trusts and the people have only to invoke the aid of the law to have them wiped out of existence. A trust is a conspracy to break down and throttle the natural laws of competition, and for that reason sione, beside the many others, should be prohibited. A few individuals do? There are abourd trusts that are formed to regulate prices not in their line of busin

terests is not lilegal and not injurious to public good."

AN ORIO MAN SATS THEY ARE ILLEGAL.

Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend of Ohio, politician: "Trusts are lilegal. I certainly think they are lilegal because they are opposed to fair, open competition and have a tendency to raise the price of commodities. Trusts are, in common speculative parlance, corners, and give to a few individuals the right to dictate and regulate the price of articles necessary for consumption. On wheat, cotton and corn no trusts are formed because the production of these staples is general and is would be impossible to regulate and control the prices in each State. But an article-like supar, for instance, a necessity—why, it is so firmly in the hands of trusts that even the case-growing farms are owned by them, and the price of sugar can be decided to the control of the prices of sugar can be decided.

FUN AT A GLANCE. OUR MODEL BOARDING-ROUSE. VIGOROUS CORRESPONDENCE, HOW ME DUNKELSPIRE A PERTINENT INQUIRY. CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. I lost some fine chicks last night, Uncle Remay Did you sonny, for fac'?" Yis sah, and I ar gwine to offer a reward for—" For de chickens, sonny, I—" SICK OF IT. Mr. Goon (sadly) My poor friend. how is it that you sailor men will get on such spress when JACK TAR-Well, Cap'n, I s'pose ith because



COACHMAN-You cooks must have a nice time of it; you always have blenty to eat.

Cook.—You are very much inistaken. If we cook good it is all eaten up stairs and there is nothing left over for the cooks. If we don't cook good we are bounced.

THE UNFORTUNATE COOK.

DON'T CONTRADICT THEM.

Manue (reading): "So They were marked and Liver "Oh: Doctor come down to our house quick Tomby"

"Got the grippe, I suppose?"

No! broke his leg."

"Well my doar madain, that a same of the first symptoms?

Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

and will not stand before the law."

CAN BE MADE BENEFICIAL OR DETRIMENTAL.
Julius Dexter, the "ione Mugwump" of
Cincinnati and President of the Cincinnati,
Hamilton & Dayton Railroad: "Trusts are
legat, like any other corporation, and can be
made beneficial or detrimental. Where a
trust uses itself merely to raise prices and
work against legitimate competition, of course
it is dangerous and should be abolished. But
the idea that a few men have no right to enter
into a business compact by which their interests can be benefited is preposterous. No one
thinks of declaring a corporation that has a
charter to protect it illegal and injurious,
and on the same basis trusts exist. A
corporation that pursues methods that are
harmful and calculated to injure legitimate
enterpriss would be, of courre, dangerous and
against the public good. The same can be
said of trusts. Individuals cannot be restricted in their business operatious, and
where individuals are engaged in an enterprise together they certainly have privileges
as great and as far reaching as if they were
alone. Trusts are formed to facilitate
business and make it more concrete,
so to speak. My idea is that the law
has no more right to interfere with trusts
than it has with corporations. We should
understand before we condemn. Corporations that are harmful and pursue pernicious
methods are cersainly dangerous. Any commentods are cersainly dangerous. Any com-CAN BE MADE BENEFICIAL OR DETRIMENTAL

them just as much right to exist as it does a corporation."

ERASJUS WIMAN EATS TRUSTS ARE MECESSARY. Min Erastus Wiman has devoted considerable thought to the subject of trusts. He believes they are necessary and have come to stay. He said: "I believe trusts have come to stay. He said: "I believe trusts have come to stay. They have been coming and coming for a long time. There is a good deal to be said on both sides of the question. Men, eminent in the most important waiks of life, who have always been opposed to monopoly in every form, are beginning to see the necessity of combination, for the good of the people as well as for those more directly concerned. I do not believe that there will be anything but rain left to us, unless we have trusts, or other forms of business combinations. The American people are learning that competition, unbridled, is an expensive luxury. The outery against trusts is still loud enough, but it is to be hoped that it will not be so blinding that the real mischief will be lost sight of.

"Trusts are beneficial-to capital as well at the state of the said of the preventing that the real mischief will be lost sight of.

oes obtaining that the real inscense will be lost sight of.

"Trusts are beneficial-to capital as well as to labor. They help the first by preventing rulnous competition and guaranteeing a fair return on the capital invested, without which no business can presser. The workingman it fielps by paying him better wages than it could otherwise do and assuring him steady amployment, which is just as important to him. That these combinations are made for the purpose of robbing the public is fallacious. Take the greatest of them all, the Standard Oil Co. No one who knows anything about the matter believes that the american people today would be getting such a cheap and good artificial light if the ferroleum interests had not been gathered into one was combination.

abolished. I hold, though, that the law gives them just as much right to exist as it does a corporation."

Take the salt interest on the other hand. The manufacturers are shuffling along disgusted at the prespect. Ten pounds of salt may be had for a cent; not worth as much as an equal amount of sand. The public may think they able thought to the subject of trusts. He bealt they are necessary and have come to stay. He said: "I believe trusts have come to

ANOTHER USEFUL DEVICE.

Globe Shovel 'Em Ont Sale Beats 'Em All. Boy's Suits and Overcoats as low as 49c. Finest Tailor-made \$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits and vercoats at \$4.95.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, in a dispatch from Monte Carlo, talks about "The Gondollers" as follows: "The explanation of the failure of the Gondollers company is very simple. It comes about entirely from incomplate rehearsals, and they were the result of our factored haste to produce our piece before the pirates got at it. It is utterly untrue that we make, are ever made, more money from our productions in the United States than in England. As a fact, outside of the 'Mirado' and 'Patience,' we never made a profit in America, and the reason of it is that a horse of companies stand ready there to plants are of thing we have "

Shorthand and Tr The machine and pencil hand are taught by practicat the Bryant & Stratton THE WEEK AT THE PLAYS.

THE VARIOUS MANAGERS.

pacialty Company Follows Opera at the Olympic—Novelties at the Other Houses— Elks Benefit—"The Water Queen" at the



HE Olympic and Pope's Theaters did the big business during the week. Both deserved it, too. At the Olympic, the Bostonians gave a series of artistic perform-ances which were thoroughly enjoyed by very large houses. The two new operas, "Su-zette" and "Don Quixote," were splen-didly put on and proved great favorites

'Mignon' at the Wednesday matinee was not much felt, but the change from "The Poachers' to "Suzette" on Friday evening Poscolers' to "Suzette" on Friday evening was unfortunate, because a great number of those in that large audience had already heard "Suzette," some of them twice. But the Bostonians were not to blame. Mr. Barnabee did not give up until after the hour for the curtain Friday night, when he found he could not sing a note. He was really ill.

Primrose & West's minstrels crowded Pope's Theater at every performance. The show was a splendid one, and had no reason to complain of lack of appreciation.

All the other theaters 'did well. "Jim, the

Penman," at the Grand, "The Paymaster," at the People's and "The Blue and the Gray," at the Standard, were well received.

A New Departure,

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to-day prints the programmes of all the theaters. This will enable readers to acquaint themselves with the bills of the plays at the various theaters before they go to the show. It will also furnish programmes to those, who have been complaining that at certain theaters programmes are not given to balcony or gallery patrons.

Grand Opera House.

Beginning at the matinee to day Miss Ullie Aberstrom opens a week's engagement in "Annette, the Dancing Girl," in which she has the title role. The scenes of the first act of the play are laid in New Orleans, and Annette's tambourine dance at the opening is a great feature. In the second act she is a cabin boy on the ship Starlight, bound for Havana, and here she introduces the cutiess dance and other noveliles. The Tyrolean waitz in the third act and Miss Akerstrom's "Toot Yer Horn if You Don't Sell a Clam," in the fourth act are also leading novelties.

ACT I.—Scene 1—A public garden. Scene 2—Exterior of Rodeaux Club-house. Scene 3—On the wharf at New Orleans.
Herbert Ashton Mr. Francis Powerletter Pandy Dick oe Rodeaux... John Maige Miss Etha Rossiano Maige Ullie Akerstrom Annette.

Act II.—On board the ship "Starlight." Pote Mr. Frank Hewitt Captain Robson Mr. Francis Powers Old Davey Mr. Gerald Griffin Unile Akerstrom Ullie Akerstrom Ullie Akerstrom Lenny Mr. Gerald Griffin University Mr. Gerald Griffin Henry Mr. Mr. Market House, Hayana Joe. Weldon innette
ACT IV.—Parlor in Weldon's hotelert Ashton
anford Weldon
dr. Weathersby.....

The Boston Howard Athenaeum Specialty Co. opens at the Olympic at the matinee this afternoon and remains during the week. This sakind of performance seldom seen by the patrons of the Olympic and is sure to be poppatrons of the Olympic and is sure to be popular. It is what is known as a variety show, but it is of the highest character possible in that kind of entertainment. There seems to be a sort of demand for occasional shows of this kind at first-class theaters, and this is the sort of dates that the Athenaeum Co. fills. It has been playing at the best houses where it has made a stay. The programme, as arranged for this afternoon and until further notice, will be given as follows:

Canroy and Fox. THE PROGRAMME. Irish Sketches

ther notice, will be given as follows:

Conyoy and Fox. Irish Sketches
The Irwin Sisters. Their sketch, "Army Tactics"
George Thatcher, the well known minstrel, in his
Monologue and Sketches.
Wilton and Mora. Horizontal Bar Performers
Lottie Collins. Usique Dancer
Wood and Shephard. Musical Artists
Little Ida Heath, the Lightning Transformation
Dancer, in her Novel Exhibition.

M. Srunin. The French Grotesque
Abachi and Mazuz. Arab Tumbiers and Balancers
Dutch Daly. Concertinist and Punster
M. De Blanche. Exposer of Magio

Pope's.

"A Rag Baby" will be seen at Pope's this afternoon and evening and every even-ing and usual matinees during the

red Barbour, a pharma-) Younghusband, a Sheedy a dude tough tramp, Dennis O'Brien, Ital-ian musician, hristian Berriel, a wealthy

undertaker, st. Clair Fisherty, a specter . Mr. Harry A. Stanley nigi Buen Campagne, an nd. Miss Georgie Parker arding-school, Miss Camille Cleveland nis, an Italian

Clark, one of Miss and strials, Berriel, Chris-in's wife, ie Richmond, anoth

C. E. Verner will be at the People's, com-mencing with matines to-day in the Irish frama "Shamus O'Brien." The pless has seen considerably altered and changed since are seen here, and is how stronger than over.

THE AMUSEMENT MENU AS PREPARED BY

The Standard.

At the Standard, Daniel A. Kelly an company will appear at the matinees afternoon in the melodrama, "After St Years." It is said to be a very strong ston Bart Grantley, proud of an honora

name...
Max Stein, a Hebrew...
Max Stein, a Hebrew...
Old Rye, a Tramp
Jerry Donahue, an Iriah Coachman.
Adam Wolf, by name and nature...
John J. Collins
Col. Barclay Shouter, a Bombahell... Henry Albaugh
Feil: Halfour Shouter, ambilious
Thespian...
Thespian...
Faul Vinton, an Outcast and Fugitive...
Ben Griffin, Sole Occupant of the old
Sewer House...
Stanley Wilson, with Wretched... Sheriff Masson, who Only Knows His
Duty
John Barston, Keeper of the Insane
Asylum
Officer Milson, who Gets What He's
After
Cardianda Gritt, called the Widow. Genevieve Ewing
Edna Sterling, the Victim. Geraldine Hughes
Little Bessie, aged?, Waif in the
Snow. Little Fren Ferris
Blanche Grantley, the Accused
Wife. HENRIETTE BERLEUR

The soloists who are take part in Gade's cantata, "The Crusaders," which is to be given at the next Choral Society concert, are given at the next Choral Society concert, are already engaged. They will also ain solos in the miscellaneous programme which will follow the cantata. Mrs. Walter C. Wyman of Chicago, who is well known in musical centers as a most artistic concert and oratorio singer, will sing the part of Armida. The tenor, Mr. Whitney Mockridge, who will sing the part of Rinaldo, has been heard here already. He will certainly do full justice to the stirring music of Rinaldo, the bold Crusader. Mr. Wm. Porteous of this city, will undertake the basso part of Peter, the Hermit.

E. R. Kroeger's Fourth Annual Concert,

Ernest R. Kroeger will give his fourth annual concert on Tuesday evening at the Memorial Hall. Mr. Kroeger is the only American composer who is bold enough to give a concert each year, of which the progive a concert each year, of which the programme consists exclusively of compositions by the concert giver. The programme for the coming concert is carefully selected and is well diversified. Probably the chef-d'cuvre is the concert-giver's D flat sonata for the plane, which will be rendered by Mr. Charles Kunkel. Mr. George Herisch will play a sonata for violin and plane with Mr. Kroeger. Miss Minnie Bruere will render an alto solo. The K. J. B. Ladles' Quartette will sing two selections, and the Olympia Male Quartette also have two numbers on the programme.

"The Water Queen" at Music Hall. Bolossy Kiralfy's Spectacular Co. will open a week's engagement at the Exposition Music Hail on Monday evening, presenting Mr.

Hail on Monday evening, presenting Mr.

Kiralfy's latest successful fairy' spectacle,

"The Water Queen." It will be given with
all the original scenery, costumes, parablernalia and effects. Harley Merry and Shaeffer
& Maedder of New York painted the stare sets
and the costumes were designed by Wilhelm
and made by Mr. and Mrs. Alias, all of Lodon. Of course the ballet features are mavery prominent and the chief premiere i
Senorita Carmencita, the renowned Spanish
dancer, who was splendidly received in
New York. She wears long skirts
and her dancing is described as
marvelous. Miss Alice Gilbert, who also
dances in long skirts after the manner of the
London Galety Co., is another strong attraction. Mile. Francescina Paris will lead the
large corps de ballet. Among the many specialties introduced are Senor and Senora
Pilras, Spanish gymnasts; M. La Mondue,
a very clever wire-walker, and Arnold
Kiralfy, grotesque dancer.

The plot of the "Water Queen" is slight,
but interesting and altogether adequate for
the introduction of grand ballets, nove
marches, telling specialties and catchy songs.

Manager Hagan's Benefit.

Manager O. L. Hagan takes his annual benefit at Pope's to-morrow (Monday) evening, the attraction being "A Rag Baby." The benefit will be a bix one in every respect. Advance buyers have been around in crowds, and the house is now nearly sold. Managers and theatrical men all over the country have remembered Mr. Hagan kindly, and he has received numerous requests to "reserve the worst seat in the gallery," accompanied by substantial inclosures. He feels very much flattered by the support that has been given, him. Standing room only will be the rule as Pope's to-morrow night.

The Elks' Benefit, The annual benefit of the St. Louis Lodge of Elks will take place at the Grand Opera-house on Thursday afternoon, next, beginning at 2 p. m. These benefits are unique among thep. m. These benefits are unique among the atrical attractions in this city. They present a composite bill, composed of the pick and cream of all the attractions in the city. In that way the audience receives the benefit of a visit to all the theaters in an afternoon and for one price of admission. All of the companies at present in the city have agreed to inite in helping the Elks and a big bill is being prepared. The programme will be announced later.

Dramatic and Musical Gossip. Louis Aldrich will produce his new plece A hotel-keeper in Cedartown, blazoned upon his envelopes, "B The Resort of the Profession!"

blazoned upon his envelopes, "Booz House.

The Resort of the Profession!"

Robert Mantell is renearsing Hamies and expects to make his debut as the melancholy Dane before the close of the season.

A new opera, entitled "Norma," by the Dutch composer, Rijken, is announced for production at Rotterdam; the libretto is the same as that of Bellin!'s opera.

Fournier, the chef de claque, lately deceased in Paris, left a fortune of nearly \$400,000, the greater part of which he made as a ticket speculator and not as the autocras of mercenary applause in the theaters of the French capital.

Gus Williams sprang a surprise upon the theater goers of Brooklyn last week in the shape of a new song. It is a parody on "Down Went McGinty," and is entitled, "Up Goes Guggenheimer." The ups of "Gug" are as trying as the downs of "Mc," and as told by Gus in song as laughably funny.

"The Casino swing" is the latest novelty at

and as told by Gus in song as laughably funny.

"The Casino swing" is the intest novelty at the home of comic opera in New York. It first becomes noticeable about the middle of the first agt of "The Brigands," and is started by Lillian Russell during the singing of a waits song. The motion is soon caught by the company on the stage, and in a short time the audience is following suit, and the swaying and swinging lasts until the curtain falls.

William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry will appear at the Grand next week in their last New York. Success, "Harminia," supported by the entire original cast from the Star Theater, New York. The play will be entire original effects, including the illuminated act drop, upon which a patent has now been secured. The Redmund-Barry Co. will take a rest of three days in this city before opening at the Grand next Sunday night. This will be their first lay-off since the beginning off August.

Miss Delia Fox of this city seems to be loaded